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## Orientation

A new student faces his first day as a college freshman: K-State orientation. See Page 5.

## Weather

Mostly sunny today, breezy and hot; high in the low 90s. South winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Fair tonight, low in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday.



## Wah-shun-gah

Wah-shun-gah Days offered something for just about everyone. See Page 7.

**Monday**

June 13, 1988

Kansas State University  
 Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
 Volume 94, Number 153

# Kansas State Collegian



Officer Doug Howser, of the Riley County Police Department, inspects damage at Aggie Ski and Sport Friday night. An explosive device of undetermined magnitude blew a hole in the outer

portion of the business's east wall. One of the undetonated explosives was found Saturday morning. RCPD officials were unable to confirm Sunday that the explosive was a military device.

Staff/Brad Camp

## Aggieville explosion causes \$500 damage

By Deron Johnson  
 Staff Writer

The latest in a series of apparent pranks caused an estimated \$500 damage to Aggie Ski and Sport Friday night.

Shortly before midnight, an explosive device of undetermined magnitude blew a hole in the outer portion of the business' east wall, peeling back siding and exposing the inner brick wall.

Police and those in Aggieville say similar explosives — believed to be something similar to an M-80 firecracker — have been going off in the business district for weeks.

"Periodically, we've had those explosions," said Sgt. Brad Schoen of the Riley County Police Department.

Although he was unsure if Friday's incident was related to the others, Schoen was certain the explosion at Aggie Ski and Sport, 1212 Moro St., was the worst so far.

Schoen, who said there are no suspects in the case, said police were unsure what type of explosive is being used.

However, Dian Olson, co-owner of the building which houses Aggie Ski and Sport, said her husband Edwin had found one of the

undetonated explosives Saturday morning and gave it to police, who told the couple it was a military device. RCPD officials were unable to confirm that Sunday.

Dian Olson said the explosive didn't do any structural damage to the building. But, she said, "It could have if it was put in the right place."

Mike Sparks, an employee of Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon located across the street from Aggie Ski and Sport, said he and other Last Chance employees have known about the explosions — which occur primarily on the weekends — for about two weeks. "Sometimes there are as many as five a night," Sparks said.

In addition to Friday's incident, Sparks said individuals have been shooting M-80s off Aggieville rooftops and that a smoke bomb was lofted into the outside portion of Last Chance Friday night. He said the smoke bomb appeared to be of military issue.

Sparks said he's convinced the explosives are being set off by pranksters.

"I think they're just having a little fun," he said.

However, he's concerned the fun may end up injuring someone.

## Funding for Throckmorton II gains subcommittee approval

By Deron Johnson  
 Staff Writer

The first hurdle in obtaining funding for Phase II of Throckmorton Hall was cleared Thursday in Washington, D.C., when a Senate subcommittee recommended spending \$1.35 million next year on the project.

Although several legislative steps remain before full funding is approved, Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, is optimistic the \$27 million project will become reality.

"We would be very hopeful that the project would be funded since there have been commitments from both chambers (of Congress)," Woods said.

In addition to Thursday's recommendation from the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Woods said the House has

authorized spending \$125,000 on the project.

The Kansas Legislature also has committed \$1.06 million for the project, including \$60,000 in planning money for fiscal year 1989 and \$500,000 for each of the next two fiscal years.

If funding is approved, Phase II would complete the long-range plan for Throckmorton, which opened in August 1981. Construction on the original portion of building began in 1975.

Phase I contains nearly 178,000 square feet, and Phase II is to have about 122,000 square feet, he said. Phase II would be added on to the existing building.

Phase II, which Woods said is "extremely vital to the future of plant science research and educational programs," will aid the departments of agronomy, plant pathology, horticulture, forestry and entomology by

providing space for offices, research areas, teaching laboratories and greenhouses.

Woods said Phase II, which will be funded 50 percent by the state and 50 percent by the federal government, will also provide state-of-the-art laboratories with research capabilities, and offer "significant inducements" for faculty programs in teaching and research.

"The industries in Kansas have been very supportive of the project and have identified it as a high priority," Woods said.

Kansas Sens. Nancy Kassebaum and Bob Dole, co-sponsors of the Senate bill to approve funding for Phase II, said in a joint statement Thursday that the subcommittee's recommendation was "the first essential step" toward completion of the project.

Woods agreed. "The most critical stage is to get

authorization and the initial commitment for the project," he said.

Todd Kemp, a legislative aide to Kassebaum, said the next step for funding is approval from the Agriculture Committee. Following that must come approval from the Committee on Appropriations and the full Senate. Finally, the bill must be reconciled with a similar bill in the House.

Although Kemp said it would take several months before approval could be received, he wouldn't speculate on a final date.

"I'm not sure how fast the process will move," he said, adding the election year activity this fall could delay the proceedings.

If the money is allocated, Woods said the project would begin immediately afterward.

"We can effectively use the money for starting the project just as soon as it becomes available," he said.

## LA anti-gang raid nets 1,400 arrests

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An anti-gang police task force code-named "The Hammer" dropped down on the city's streets over the weekend, making nearly 1,400 arrests and recovering drugs and firearms.

Meanwhile, the suburban city of Paramount was cited by the Washington-based National Civic League as one of 10 "All-American Cities" for its efforts to defeat street gangs.

The police sweep conducted Friday and Saturday nights throughout the city resulted in issuance of hundreds of misdemeanor warrants, seizures of small quantities of drugs and impoundment of several automobiles, authorities said.

Officers also gathered intelligence, filling out hundreds of

field identification forms of suspected and known gang members for future reference.

The actions are major skirmishes in what Police Chief Daryl Gates calls a war on "the rotten little cowards," and followed the release of a department report showing gang slayings had risen 20 percent this year.

The report cited 96 gang-related killings in the city this year through the end of May, compared to 80 in the same period a year ago.

Along with confiscations of rock or crack cocaine and the hallucinogenic drug PCP, several weapons were confiscated, including an AK-47 assault rifle, said Lt. Jim Tatreau.

The city of Paramount, south-east of Los Angeles, was named Saturday by the National Civic League.

## Former professor loses battle with AIDS

By Judy Lundstrom  
 Staff Writer

Dennis Howard's battle with AIDS has ended.

After a two-year bout with the fatal disease, the 39-year-old former professor of veterinary medicine died at his home Thursday morning.

The cause of death was pneumonia.

Dennis learned he had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome in September 1986 after he went to the doctor because he had been experiencing a sharp weight loss and an energy loss throughout the summer.

The doctor immediately gave him AZT, a fairly new drug used to help prolong the lives of people with AIDS.

The doctor also gave him six months to live.

Next month would have been two years since he first noticed the signs of the disease.

Dennis' case drew attention last fall when he charged K-State officials with discrimination after he was medically retired from his job April 13, 1987.

## Howard an inspiration, friends say

### Trying to understand

Sunday afternoon, Greg, Dennis' companion of six years, sat at the kitchen table of the house he and Dennis shared and tried to sort out his feelings about the disease that took the life of the person he loved. He was joined by Dennis' parents, Marion and Don Howard of Grove, Okla.

"Dennis quit taking AZT last fall because of its painful side effects," Greg said.

After that, he said, Dennis tried two new experimental drugs.

"Three weeks ago, before he came home from the hospital, he told his doctor to take him off everything," Greg said. "He was tired of fighting. He couldn't enjoy anything."

Marion Howard said her son kept a strong spirit throughout his ordeal.

"Dennis handled it real well," she said. "Knowing you're going to die for two years — how can anyone imagine what that must be like? But he had accepted it."

Marion said she didn't try to hide the fact that her son had AIDS.

"The easiest thing for me was to be open and not try to hide what was wrong," she said.

She said the best advice she could give to other parents of persons with AIDS would be to never stop loving and supporting their children.

"I never have understood why he was gay," she said. "But there are some mothers who find out and won't have a thing to do with their kids. As far as I'm concerned, they're not mothers. If you love them, you won't abandon them — no matter what."

She also said she had learned a great deal from Dennis through his illness.

"What have I learned? To be more understanding of the situation," she said. "I know AIDS is a disease very frightening to people."

Greg said he and Dennis were extremely lucky because both parents were supportive throughout Dennis' illness.

"It's very unique, this situation here," he said. "Both our parents are here now. My parents loved Dennis, too."

Love is a vital ingredient when it comes to dealing with AIDS, Greg said.

"Make sure they have a lot of love," he said. "Make sure they have patience with them and try to understand what they're going through, because it's hard to know what's going on inside."

### Experience not new

The death of a child is not a new experience to the Howards. They lost their oldest child — a daughter — to a brain tumor at age 9. Dennis was the second-oldest.

"I think the most haunting thing was being with them the last few minutes before they died," Marion said. "I was with both of them."

She said she was thankful her son did not appear to suffer as much as many AIDS patients do. Although he seldom was able to eat and had to

take liquid feedings four times a day through a tube in his stomach, she said Dennis didn't often seem to be in pain.

Both the Howards and Greg described Dennis as an athletic person.

In current years, he had been an avid skier. In junior high, he and 1968 Olympian Jim Ryun competed against each other.

"Dennis still holds the record at Hamilton Junior High (in Wichita) for the 220-yard dash," Marion said proudly.

The Howards also said their son liked to have fun and play jokes.

"We used to go camping and fishing a lot," Marion said. "And," she shuddered, "he liked to go rattlesnake hunting."

"One time, he borrowed his dad's camper and brought back five of them in a metal suitcase. Then he took those things and set them loose in the back yard!"

Don joined in. "I stood behind the fence with a rake in my hand," the

elder Howard said with a smile. "I don't like any snakes — even dead ones."

Marion also described her son as a "conniver."

"He was always looking for a way to make money," she recalled. "He'd get slats from a mattress factory and cut them up and sell them for a nickel apiece for tomato stakes."

"And one time he bought a tool chest from the man next door. About 10 years ago, the latch broke on it and he went to Sears and got a new one out of them." She laughed. "The old one was probably 35 years old, but it had a lifetime guarantee."

Such guarantees, however, do not occur in real life. A memorial service was held Saturday afternoon at Penwell-Gabel Chapel in Topeka. The Rev. Daniel Scheetz of Hays, or "Father Dan," a close friend of the Howards, officiated.

### Loyalty to friends

Scheetz said what impressed him most about Dennis was loyalty to his friends.

"Dennis was the type of person who would go to bat for the down-trodden ... He defended those who

■ See HOWARD, Page 10



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## After 140 years, finally a female

MOUNT DORA, Fla. — The Maufroy clan is celebrating a doubly blessed event — not only the birth of a child, but the first girl born into the family in 140 years.

Asleep in her mother's arms, little Ashley Renee Maufroy seemed unaware of the fuss being made over her by doting relatives as they snapped pictures and chatted excitedly at a recent family gathering.

Ashley's great-grandfather, Rene Maufroy, 77, said his grandfather had two sisters in the 1840s.

"That's the last time girls have been in the family and then this one came along," he said. "I'll say, she's quite welcomed."

The elder Maufroy doesn't remember how many sons his great-grandfather had, but his grandfather had one. His father had one son; he has two sons; and his son has three.

The lucky day came on May 13, when Leon Maufroy Jr.'s wife, Kristy, gave birth to their 8-pound-12-ounce girl at Waterman Medical Center.

## Officials find skeletons in closet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — An examination of dozens of untended bodies found in a funeral home turned up at least one that dates back to 1978, authorities said.

The medical examiners office said Saturday that it had identified 49 of 70 sets of remains discovered at the Howell Morning Glory Chapel, which had the city contract for handling the bodies of indigents. But Chief Medical Examiner Peter Lipkovic said some may never be identified.

"There will be about 10 that no matter what we do we will not be able to identify them. One doesn't have a head or legs, so even if we had a dental chart, what could we do?" he said.

The first two bodies were found during a routine state inspection, and 42 more were found during last week, many of them stacked in a closet, a police officer said. In addition, 26 boxes containing cremated ashes were discovered.

Bodies were identified through death certificates noting Howell's funeral home, legible hospital bracelets, medical examiner's toe tags, or medical appliances such as hip pins, said Lipkovic.

The oldest remains were identified through a 1978 death certificate, Lipkovic said.

## Graffiti leads to employment

GASTONIA, N.C. — Ninth-grader Michael Duff caught grief from his grandmother for spray-painting graffiti on a company's wall, but the firm's president loved the work and commissioned the youngster to do a mural.

Michael, 14, said he and friend Travell Brown, 15, designed the painting and sneaked out to the Metrolina Courier Inc. building early Monday and early Tuesday.

Michael covered 40 feet of a concrete-block wall with words, buildings, clouds, an angry face and lots of star bursts. "I call it bubble letters," he said. "I got the idea from the letters on the ice machine at the store."

Company President Joseph Greene loved it. In Thursday's Charlotte Observer, he and partner Harrill Jones offered to pay the artist to design and paint a mural. Michael read the article and called Greene on Friday.

Michael and Travell agreed to draw up plans for the wall over the weekend. They didn't discuss with Greene how much the job was worth.

## Army recruits grandmother

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — The Army wants Anne M. Verret to put her "talent and valuable training" back to work with the New Jersey National Guard. It even promises that she can work with "the world's most sophisticated and expensive military equipment."

There's one problem, though. Anne Verret is a 59-year-old grandmother and homemaker who has never been in the armed forces and has never lived in New Jersey.

Verret received the letter and accompanying literature Thursday from the Department of the Army and the Air Force in Trenton, N.J. Included was a form letter from New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean congratulating Verret on her military service and asking her to join the state unit.

Verret said Friday her husband, who was in the Marines for 20 years, "thinks it's a scream." But she said she found it annoying.

Carl Golden, a spokesman for Kean, said the National Guard had asked the governor, a former guard member, to head the guard's recent recruitment drive.

"Whenever you have a mailing of this size, there's bound to be letters that go to people who don't apply to the situation," Golden said.

## 'Used' Illinois jail for sale

PEORIA, Ill. — Looking for a good, reliable, used jail? The folks at the Lake County Courthouse have just the thing.

Lake County is peddling its old jail, bragging that it's a real creampuff with great maneuverability. Advertisements in national law enforcement and government trade magazines tout its air conditioning, sleek security glass and electronic door controls.

But this slammer has some miles on it. In fact, it's been around the state, having started in Peoria before getting sent up the river, literally, to Waukegan.

Lake County bought it in 1985 for \$101,000 from Peoria County to alleviate an overcrowding problem. The entire 20-cell jail was loaded on a barge and shipped up the Illinois River to the Chicago River. From there it traveled up the western shore of Lake Michigan to Waukegan Harbor and its location on county property near the new Lake County criminal justice center.

The county is accepting sealed bids until the end of July.

## Writer off to see munchkins

ST. LOUIS — Stephen Cox is off to see the Munchkins, the wonderful Munchkins of Oz. But he has no Yellow Brick Road to follow in his search for the little people who greeted Dorothy in the 1939 film "The Wizard of Oz."

"It may not be easy to find some of them," said the writer. "I know there are some still living, but they've sort of fallen into the woodwork."

Cox is writing a book about the little people who sang and danced with the young Judy Garland in the musical based on L. Frank Baum's magical tale of good and bad witches, a bumbling wizard and Dorothy's lovable friends, the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Cowardly Lion.

Cox's book, "Oz Remembered: Memoirs of the Munchkins," will be published by E.P. Dutton of New York and released next year to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the MGM movie classic.

# Police Roundup

■ K-State Police reported a vehicular accident at the circle drive in front of Fairchild Hall Friday. Damage was estimated at \$500.

■ On Friday, campus police reported criminal damage to a blue Camaro parked in Lot D-4. Damage was termed extensive.

■ Campus police reported an injury accident involving a vehicle and pedestrian in Lot A-28S Friday. The victim, identified as Sankar Veeraraghavan, was transported to The Saint Mary Hospital with a broken left arm. Veeraraghavan, identified as a graduate student in engineering in the 1987-88 campus directory, was listed in stable condition Sunday afternoon.

■ An accident involving a vehicle and a sign east of Eisenhower Hall was reported by campus police Friday. Damage was estimated at \$500.

■ The loss of a gold bracelet east of the Union was reported to campus police Friday. There was no estimate of loss.

■ Campus police reported Friday that wheel locks were placed on two vehicles, a blue Plymouth four-door and a Dodge Caravan, parked in reserve stalls in Lot A-26.

■ The Manhattan Fire Department responded to Ackert Hall Saturday after the smell of gas on the third floor of the building was reported to campus police. Fire department officials investigated, but no source of the odor was found.

# Campus Briefly

## Space biology lecture tonight

Thora Halstead, manager of the the NASA space biology program, will present a lecture titled "Future Possibilities of Space Biological Research" at 7 p.m. today in Ackert 120. The lecture is open to the public.

## Lectures to focus on women

Janice Monk will be delivering two lectures this week in Dickens Hall. Monk is executive director of the Southwest Institute for Research On Women and adjunct associate professor of geography at the University of Arizona. The first lecture, titled "Feminist Geography: Theory and Practice," will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Monk's second topic, "The Desert is No Lady: Southwestern Landscapes in Women's Writing and Art," will be addressed at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Professor to head department

The Department of Interior Architecture will be operating under a new department head. Stephan Murphy will replace Jack Durgan beginning Saturday. Murphy has taught interior design classes at the University since 1968. He received his bachelor's degree in industrial education from K-State and his master's degree in design education from the University of Missouri.

## Fenwick to study dolphins

Brad Fenwick, associate professor of pathology, was awarded a senior faculty fellowship to continue his studies of stress related problems in dolphins. The ten-week summer fellowship was granted by the American Society for Engineering Education in conjunction with the Office of Naval Research. At the Naval Ocean Systems Center at San Diego and Kaneohe, Hawaii, he will conduct blood work and study the effects of stress on the dolphin immune system.

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# County buries diesel Cleanup may come too late

By Judy Lundstrom  
Staff Writer

Some people interpret the word "cleanup" differently than others. Just ask workers at the Riley County Landfill.

Cleanup processes were to begin last week after it was discovered some diesel fuel was dumped on the ground at the landfill on Monday against regulations. The fuel had come from the Riley County Shop.

Upon learning of the incident, County Engineer Dan Harden ordered workers to clean up the soil. The fuel had been used for cleaning a county pothole-patching machine and was not to be dumped at the landfill, he said. The cleanup was to involve digging up the contaminated soil and spreading it out on the road to let the fuel evaporate, Harden said.

Such was not the case. On Thursday, instead of digging up the soil, it was covered up with some loads of dirt.

"I was out there this morning," Harden said Friday. "I guess they were trying to blot the diesel up with dirt."

When asked about the incident Friday morning, a landfill employee declined comment.

"You talk to Dan (Harden) about it," said employee Millie Collins. "He's the one who gives information around here. I wasn't here yesterday. I'm sure if they were told to clean it up, they did it."

Harden said he had told the shop workers to clean up the soil, but that apparently, a landfill employee did it instead. But now, he said, the soil will be taken care of properly.

"It just needs some sun and wind

on it, and we've got plenty of that right now," he said.

An official at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, which regulates landfill operations in the state, said Friday that it may be too late to clean up the soil.

"Most probably, (the fuel) has already soaked into the groundwater," said Joseph Cronin, of the solid waste section of the bureau of waste management. "That stuff would be hard to recover now. You'd wind up digging up an awful lot of dirt."

Cronin said there was no good solution for disposing of diesel.

"Once they've dumped it, all you can do is air it out," he said.

He said the reason landfills don't allow fuel to be dumped is because clay and sand in the landfills won't retard the flow of petroleum products.

# Parking lot renovations increase available space

By Erwin Seba  
Staff Writer

K-State Police and University Facilities crews are renovating parking lots to better utilize available space and alleviate potential safety problems, said K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom.

The parking spaces in lot D1E, located on the west side of Memorial Stadium, and lot B2, north of Haymaker Hall, have been redrawn to increase the number of parking spaces in both areas.

In both lots, the parking spaces have been repainted from a diagonal arrangement to straight-in parking. Beckom said switching to straight-in parking would create approximately 143 additional spaces in lot D1E.

Facilities crews are working on

the extension of lot B3, located to the northwest of B2. Beckom said this will reduce the number of cars parked in lot D1W, west of D1E, which is the overflow parking area for residence halls.

Beckom said this should reduce the pressure of parking demand in the southern area of the campus by allowing more students to park close to their residence halls.

Overall, Beckom expects an increase of 200 to 250 parking spaces from the renovations to lots D1E and B2.

"This summer, we'll have enough additions that the system will be quite well enhanced," Beckom said.

The cost of the parking lot renovations is expected to be between \$22,000 and \$23,000, Beckom said. The renovations are also


expected to reduce the potential for conflicts between pedestrian traffic through the lots and cars driving in the lots.

"I think it looks pretty good. This was a very quick method," Beckom said of the renovations.

Jim Todd, Physical Facilities construction supervisor, said work is being done to add to the strip of grass in lot D4, between Claflin Road and Marlatt Hall.

To compensate for the loss of parking spaces, traffic islands within the lot are to be removed in part or in whole and paved over.

Beginning next year, students will pay more to park on campus. Students will be charged \$30 per year for an on-campus parking permit. Last year, the cost was \$22 per year.



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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, June 13, 1988 ■ Page 4

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Daytime TV proves frustrating; cleaning better than watching

### Commentary



AUDRA  
DIETZ  
Collegian  
Columnist

Schedules have changed for the summer. School is out, or is for some people, and children are at home — all day. Moms are breaking out the Flavorice and Stress Tabs. And it's time to see how many bruises little Billy will get from sliding down his Whamo Wet Banana in the back yard.

With cool evenings sending most of us outside for some softball, biking or, in my case, work, the afternoons are free. And summertime afternoons mean only one thing: daytime TV is in season. (Ted Koppel, please save me!)

With my first summer away from home and living in my first apartment, I've been forced to engage in domestic activities and daytime TV.

A pile of wrinkled clothes sat on the stairs, dishes were stacked in the sink and the Windex theme song rang in my head. I bought my first bottle of starch, pulled out the ironing board and turned on the tube.

Standing barefoot, with iron in hand, I was ready to indulge in daytime TV. I had no idea of the ignorance that awaited me. A college-educated person being forced into domestic position isn't that bad. (Most backpacks are heavier than irons.) But the intelligence level of daytime TV is insulting. Frantically turning the dial, I became frustrated.

No wonder parents go crazy during the summer. It's not their kids, it's the TV.

First, I tried the game show route thinking I could keep my mind busy by answering trivia questions or guessing prices. What happened to Bob Barker? Models on "The Price Is Right" still look 21 years old, but Bob's pretty white on top. You'd think he'd know the price on a bottle of Grecian Formula and get rid of those grays. Maybe they just want the models to look younger than Bob. Most people know they're probably not. What will CBS do if Holly ever gets varicose veins? Cancel the showcase?

I tried "Tic-Tac-Dough" and "Hollywood

Squares" but nothing seemed to work. I thought "The All-New Dating Game" might give me some tips for my love life, but when that contestant asked bachelor No. 3 what he liked to put toothpaste on besides his teeth, I scorched a hole in my skirt. I have yet to see a commercial with a product to fix it.

Finally, I thought I found it: the ultimate game show. It was new, challenging and entertaining. It was "Bumper Stumpers." Contestants try to be first to guess the letters or phrases on personalized license tags to win the jackpot. I wonder where they find these tags. Maybe hit-and-run victims turn them in. By this time I was searching for "Kaptain Kangaroo."

Ironing complete, I opted for some drama while scraping the dishes. Luckily, my roommates didn't see me. My reputation as a slob would be over.

Bad acting, bad writing and rerun plots still plague the soaps. How many community centers can one network burn down? Directors still haven't found any new places to hide cocaine, and love triangles have turned into hexagons thanks to bisexuality.

Tom and Alice Horton are still on "Days of Our Lives," but I think the sand in their hourglass is about gone. Rachel and Mac are married (again) on "Another World" and Lisa's mole is growing on "As the World Turns."

Vacuuming sounded good — I heard a lot of people do it. I pulled out the Hoover and changed the channel to a rock 'n' roller's worst nightmare: "Dance Party USA." I was in puberty during the last disco era, and I can't survive another one. Thank God for "Leave it to Beaver." Ward, June and Golly Wally still bring relief. I wish life was that simple.

Now, I didn't know what to clean. So I waited for the next commercial; I knew it would tell me.

Mohammad Ali came on and said I should get some Black Flag and spray for roaches. He said it stops them from laying eggs. A commercial for a human contraceptive followed. Birth control for roaches and humans just shouldn't be advertised on the same channel, let alone the same frequency.

If Black Flag's secret ingredient really works, Dr. Ruth should get ahold of it. She could work wonders.

While cleaning the sofa cushions, I found the answer — the local weather channel. It has all the necessities a TV program should. It provides drama with community events, and trivia with a quiz-yourself news bar running across the bottom. Invite the neighbors and play for poker chips. Of course, no program is complete without music, so Dick Clark move over, music to sweep by plays in the background.

Need to untangle Billy? No problem. You won't miss a thing. Catch the time and temperature the next time around at the top of the screen. The best part of local cable is that you don't even need a color set. Just pick your favorite color and imagine it behind the words.

The local channel's only fault is it doesn't give housecleaning tips. Network TV does have its benefits.

Tune in next week for "Collegiate Cleaning," and if you have a cure for scorch marks, please write in.

## Official language bills deny minority citizens

Five bills are currently pending in Congress to amend the Constitution and make English the official language of the United States. Each bill would prohibit state and local governments from using other languages to reach large segments of their population who are not proficient in English.

English is already the official language of the United States because of custom, tradition and practice. Passage of one of the English-only bills may seem like a symbolic gesture, but it will do more than simply recognize English as the official language of the United States. It could nullify bilingual education and voting requirements and fair and equal access to the courts for those not yet proficient in English.

Passage of the bills, which are supported by the two organizations English First and U.S. English, would create a negative educational atmosphere by denying students who are not proficient in English a fair and equal chance to be educated.

The proposed bills would prohibit or restrict the use of any language other than English in such areas as advertising, education, tourist information, phone services, governmental pamphlets, bus schedules, property tax notices and zoo signs.

An English-only amendment would create problems for police officers, health personnel and social workers who must communicate with all residents regardless of whether they speak English or whether they are natives, newcomers or tourists.

It would also threaten the rights of victims and witnesses to crimes to have interpreters in court, stripping individuals of the right guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment, which gives a criminal defendant the right to confront his or her accusers and to know the charges.

Passage of one of the English-only bills would be a step backward for the civil rights legacy of the United States. It would be a negative solution to the confusion of having some citizens who are not proficient in English, rather than a positive solution such as providing more funds for the thousands of immigrants who are on waiting lists for English classes.

Saying no to the English-only amendment would not be saying no to English, nor would it be ignoring the need for all U.S. citizens to be English-proficient. Rather it would be saying no to any effort that would restrict the rights of citizens by denying them equal access to information, a vital tool in today's society.

## Local AIDS death warns Kansans of seriousness

The death of Dennis Howard should be a reminder to everyone.

A reminder that AIDS is closer than many people realize. The disease doesn't strike only in big cities or only to people we don't know. Howard was a tenured professor at K-State — in Manhattan, Kan.

Yes, Kansas. As of last week, 141 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported in the state. While that may not sound like many compared to the 63,000 cases nationwide, estimates predict that by 1993, the state will have between 1,500 and 2,000 cases.

And it's highly likely that some of those cases may involve someone we know — even family members.

AIDS is not a discriminating disease. It does not care whether a person is male or female, black or white, rich or poor, intelligent or ignorant. A new study shows that the risk

for a heterosexual in the United States today is about what it was for a gay man 10 years ago. Kansans must realize this and begin planning educational programs and ways of dealing with AIDS now, before the situation gets out of hand.

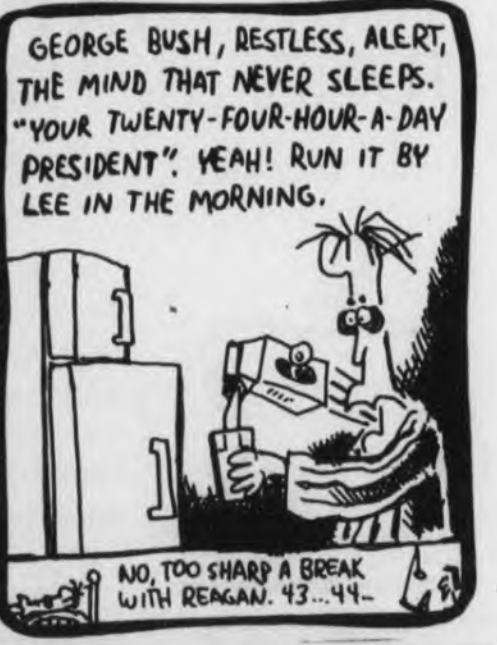
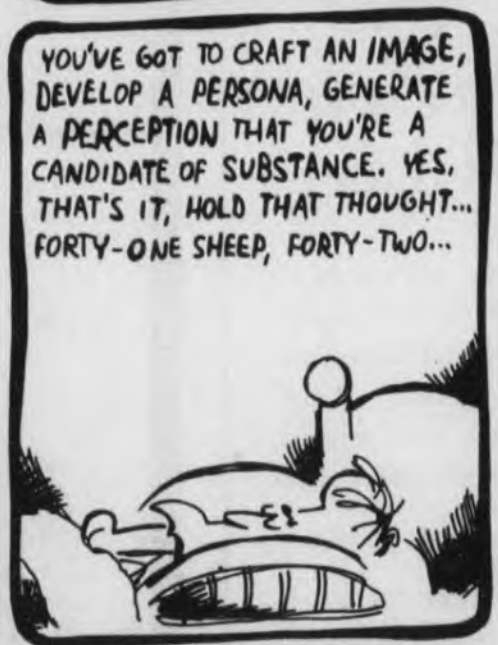
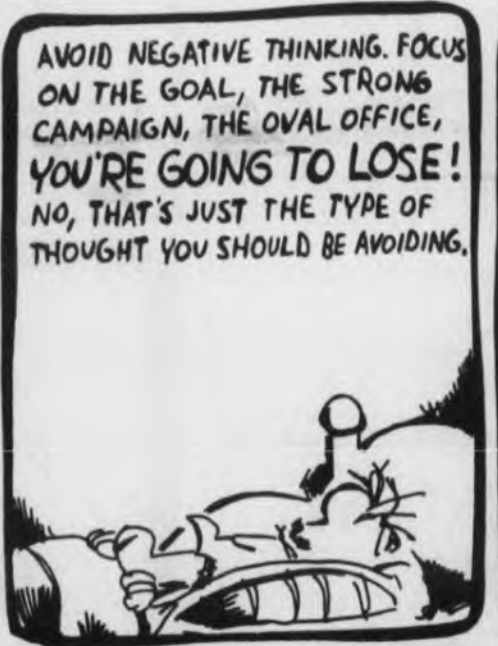
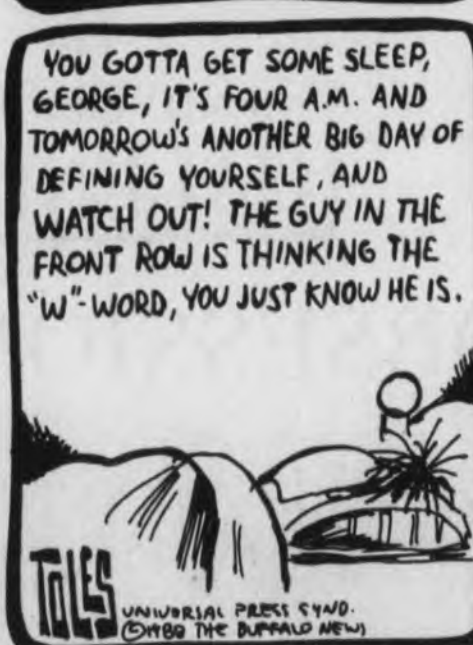
One of the most vital steps in combating the disease is through education. While a great deal remains unknown about AIDS today, we still know much more than people did five years ago. Keeping up with the latest information is critical. Through open discussions, current literature and getting involved, we all must learn about the most serious health problem the country has ever faced — regardless of who we are.

It's time for people who think that AIDS is not a threat to them to wake up to reality. Tomorrow may be too late.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Keadzie 103.



## Letters

### Fact overlooked

Editor,

I am presently a senior at K-State, and throughout the past four years, I have tried to be informed about campus issues. However, while reading the March 29 issue of the Collegian, I discovered a fact of which I was not aware.

In reading the article concerning Student Senate's allocation of student fees, I learned the finance committee did not recommend a proposed increase in the salaries for the student body president and Student Senate chairperson. The first question which came to my mind was, "Since when do the student body president and the Student Senate chairperson get paid?"

I contacted the SGA office and discovered that these offices have been salaried positions since the 1974-75 school year. Currently, the president receives a salary of \$3,600 per year (or \$300 per month), and the chairperson receives \$2,700 per year (or \$225 per month). The Student Senate voted to provide salaries for the student body president and the

Student Senate chairperson because these jobs are very time-consuming. Few people realize how much time and effort must be spent in order to attend all of the required functions, speaking engagements and meetings and still keep up with school work or other commitments. These obligations make it almost impossible for one to hold a job in order to support oneself. An added benefit of the salary is that it encourages not-so-fortunate students to run for these offices.

While there is some question in my mind as to whether these officers should be paid more than the amount necessary to cover incidental fees, I do understand the rationale behind the salaried positions.

But if these salaries are meant to attract students who aren't well off to run for one of these offices, why isn't the fact that these are paid positions made known? I have never thought of running for student body president because I have had to work my way through school and could not afford to run for office.

If a person decides to run for office and contacts the SGA office, they are likely to be informed the student body president or Stu-

dent Senate chairperson receives a salary. But what if someone doesn't bother to inquire about the offices, because they know they can't run if they have to work?

What also disturbs me is the fact that the money for these salaries comes from student activity fees, which already total \$142.50 for the fall and spring semesters. Now Student Senate is discussing an increase in these salaries, which will mean an increase in the already high activity fees.

Aside from the financial remuneration, a person holding the office of president or chairperson gains a vast amount of personal experience working with various administrative and legislative bodies. They have something to add to their "resume" and will most certainly enhance their opportunities for future employment. The future benefits far outweigh any reimbursement these officers may receive for their services. Rather than make the student body pay for these personal benefits, I feel that money from student activity fees should be put into student activities.

Shelly Bothwell  
senior in audiology

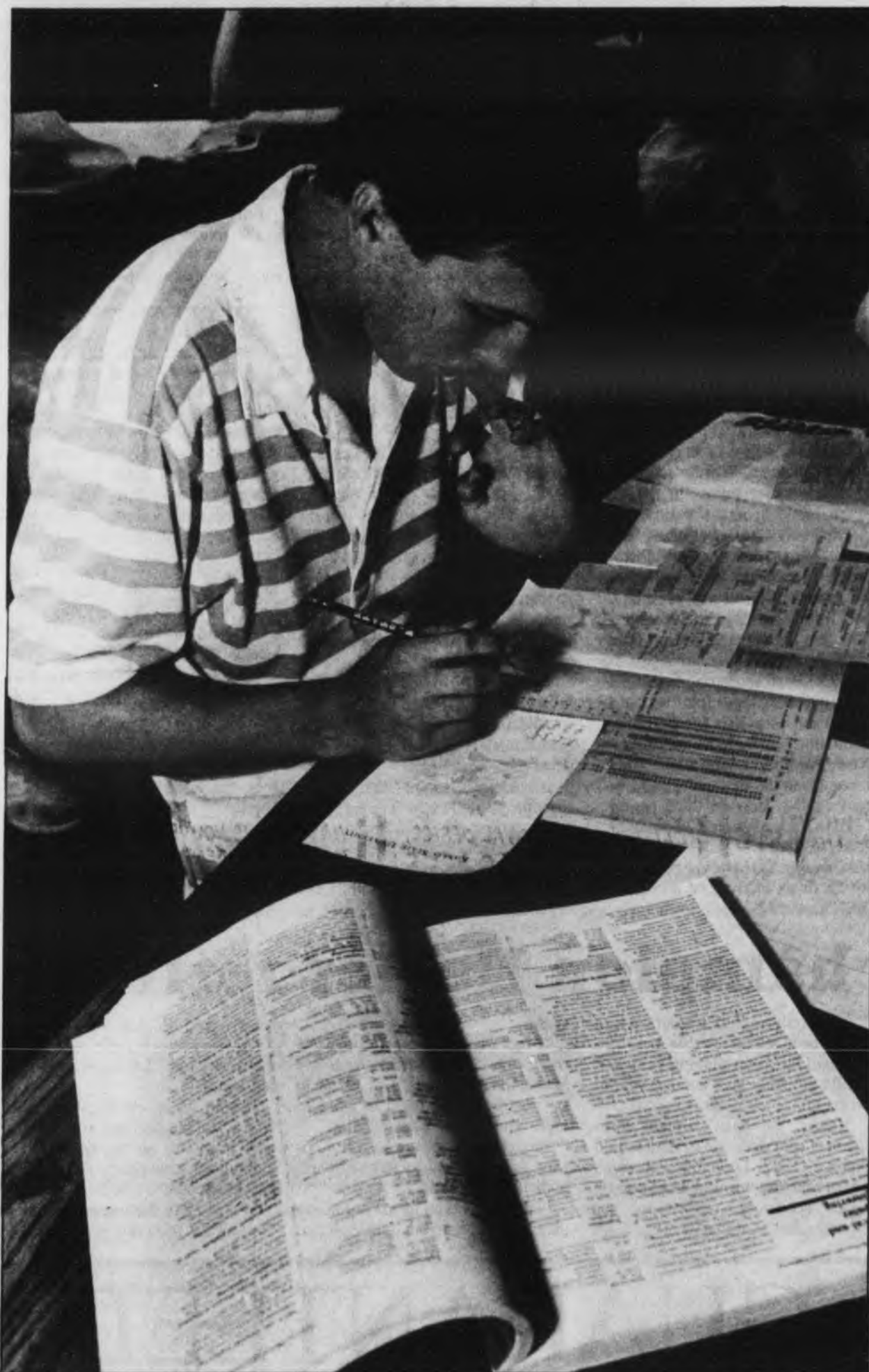


# InFocusMonday

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The first step...

## ORIENTATION



Surrounded by a 1988-89 K-State catalog, fall line schedule, and other information provided by the College of Engineering, Scott Vogt works on the difficult task of making a schedule for the fall semester.



After waiting almost an hour past his appointed time to see his counselor, Scott finally gets a chance to hear some advice from Professor Dasarahalli Chandra about his schedule and ask him a question.



Scott, along with other freshmen enrolling in the College of Engineering, listens to a presentation on the process of choosing classes and understanding a line schedule. A slide show was also presented.

Friday was not an easy day for Scott Vogt. After driving to Manhattan from his home in Hesston and spending the night in his older brother's apartment Thursday, Scott woke up early Friday morning to face his first day as a college freshman: K-State orientation.

The K-State Union, as Scott found it at 8:30 Friday morning, was a confusing jumble of nervous-looking freshmen and their parents waiting in line to pick up informational packets and be photographed for student ID cards.

"I'm really surprised at the number of people here and all the different kinds of people," said Scott, who graduated from a high school of 240 students. "It's going to be a definite change from what I'm used to."

More than 400 incoming freshmen participated in the first orientation session of the summer. Of the 16 orientation sessions, two are specifically for transfer and non-traditional students.

"The first day is our big one," said Marilyn Trotter, new student programs director. "The other 15 sessions are not so large."

Despite some surprise and a little admitted nervousness, Scott made it through the various lines and proceeded to the next step of the summer orientation process: a welcome and information session in Forum Hall.

After welcoming the students to the K-State campus, Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, issued a caution.

"You're going to have to be patient with us today," he said. "We have such great numbers going through that you may be waiting a little longer to get things done."

"Our objective for the day is to answer your questions and have you leave here with a class schedule, so you'll be set for next fall."

President Jon Wefald then welcomed the students and spoke of the high quality of the incoming freshman class.

"This year's freshman class will be academically excellent," he told them.

Representatives from several facets of student life then provided information. Tom Frith, director of campus housing; Tom Hemmer, president of Interfraternity Council; Cindy Burke, University health educator; and Doug Folk, Student Senate chairman, explained some of the programs and opportunities available to K-State students and answered questions.

While the students learned more about housing, fraternities and sororities, Lafene Student Health Center

and student government, the parents were learning the same type of things elsewhere.

Scott's parents, having been through the orientation sessions with his older brother, did not attend this year.

"They told us about financial aid, housing and that kind of thing," said John Cowley, who traveled from Ureka with wife Pam for their son Craig's orientation. "There's no question that the session was valuable."

**"It really hasn't been what I expected. I guess I just thought I'd walk in and pick up a schedule. I sure didn't expect all these meetings and lectures."**

**— Scott Vogt, orientation participant**

Following the information session, the students broke into groups according to intended major.

Scott went with his fellow future engineering majors to meet with Admissions Representative Dana Jaxx. The intended question-and-answer session lasted only a few minutes, however, in order to get the orientation back on schedule following the longer-than-expected meeting in Forum Hall.

Jaxx discussed the K-State Catalog in the students' packets, and emphasized the flexibility of enrollment.

"When you make out your schedules, remember that KSU is a place where you can change your mind," she told them.

Next on the day's schedule for the engineering students and their parents was a meeting in Durland Hall with John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering. Dollar explained the curriculum that would be required for the next two years, as well as University grade policies regarding issues such as incompletes and dropping courses.

"It's not an easy curriculum you're getting into," he warned the students, "but it's not impossible either."

Scott had met with members of the engineering department earlier in the year, but nonetheless found the college session beneficial.

"Without the information I got in that lecture, I probably wouldn't have taken all the courses I was supposed to," he said.

Lunchtime provided the opportunity to discover the Union Stateroom or a local restaurant and take in the new experiences of the day.

"It really hasn't been what I expected," Scott reflected. "I guess I just thought I'd walk in and pick up a schedule. I sure didn't expect all these meetings and lectures."

After a morning at K-State, Scott was more confident about his college choice.

"My parents wanted me to go to a Christian college, but I made the final decision, and now I'm really glad I chose K-State."

Like most freshmen, Scott was not as certain about his choice of major as his choice of college.

"I really like math and science, and I've heard a lot about how good the KSU engineering department is. Electrical engineering isn't something I'm sure about, though. I'm just going to see how it goes next year, and there's always a possibility that I'll look into accounting."

New students took advantage of other activities at various times during the day such as a lunch available for those interested in pre-law, campus tours, and booths about housing possibilities and financial aid. This year brought a new addition to K-State orientation — a campus jobs table.

"Students come here concerned about getting a job, and there are employers on campus who can't find students," Trotter explained. "So we decided to provide the opportunity while the students are here in the summer to get a job."

Twenty-five on-campus employers provided applications and information, some of them hiring on the spot.

"The people who worked the table were really pleased with the amount of student interest. The jobs table really took off with a bang," Trotter said.

Following a lunch in Aggieville, Scott returned to Durland to meet with an engineering adviser and plan his schedule for the fall. True to Bosco's prediction earlier in the day, the meetings ran late. Scheduled to meet with Professor Dasarahalli Chandra at 1:50 p.m., Scott did not get the chance to talk to him until well after 2:30 p.m.

The process of deciding on a schedule was a confusing and difficult one for Scott and many other incoming freshmen.

"I just want to get this over with," he said. "The lectures were nothing compared to this schedule stuff."

Though the enrollment process was sometimes tedious, parent Dallas Simpson found it worthwhile.

"It's a mess if you try to do this in the fall. This gives them the opportunity to sit down, take the time and get it done," he said.

By 3:58 p.m., Scott was finally done. After running his schedule through a computer and receiving a printout listing Chemistry I, Economics I, English Composition I, Public Speaking, College Algebra and Plane Trigonometry, he was through with his first day as a college freshman.

"You can't even imagine how relieved I am," Scott said as he walked out of Durland. "I didn't know what to think of K-State and now I've got an idea. I feel like the hardest part is over already."

Story  
June Lyle

Photos  
Chris Assaf



After many hours of hard work, Scott receives his schedule, his final task in the orientation and enrollment process.



# Sports

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## AD candidates differ in approaches

It's all a matter of approach. Steve Miller doesn't hold back in the least when someone asks him if he would like to be the new K-State athletic director. Miller wants the job and will tell you so.

Craig Helwig, the other leading candidate, has chosen the opposite approach. Ask Helwig about the job and it's the standard "no comment."

With both candidates possessing the proper qualifications and solid K-State backgrounds, it appears that the one who has taken the better approach in the eyes of the search committee, committee chairman Bob Krause and President Jon Wefald will be the one who lands the job.

This is all provided, of course, that some surprise applicant such as Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds doesn't emerge and steal the show. That scenario, however, is unlikely.

Both Helwig's and Miller's approaches are understandable and are probably backed by legitimate job-hunting logic.

Helwig, a 1968 K-State graduate and a former assistant athletic direc-

### Commentary



**TOM PERRIN**  
Summer Life/  
City Editor

tor here, says he hasn't applied for the job, which is probably true at this point. But when asked Sunday if his name should be ruled out of contention even though he supposedly hasn't applied, Helwig said "no comment."

This strategy leaves the door open for (1) the search committee to approach Helwig and (2) Helwig to find out more about the job by making some calls and attempting to gauge what kind of support he has from influential people such as prominent alumni and members of the K-State coaching staff.

If Helwig didn't want to consider the K-State job, he could easily say as much and do so gracefully. Helwig could say something to the effect that he's happy at Texas, doesn't want to move his family away from Austin and wishes K-State the best of luck. To date, Helwig hasn't done any such thing, at least to the media.

By staying quiet, yet not taking his name out of the running, Helwig can keep people talking about him and heighten his status as a candidate. If he doesn't get the job, it doesn't look like such a big deal. And trying to outtalk Miller is no easy task, either.

As anyone who has spent any amount of time with the man can tell you, Miller is as good at expressing himself as they come. By speaking openly about his interest in returning to K-State, where he was an assistant athletic director and a successful track and field coach, Miller is playing up one of his major strengths — his ability to talk.

For Miller to *not* comment about his interest in the job would be totally out of character for a person who has

always been known for being open and honest about situations. Miller was that way both as track coach and when he worked in the athletic department under Larry Travis, who was sometimes not that way.

The one person who appears to be in the trickiest position is Dodds. Dodds obviously thinks a lot of both Miller and Helwig since he hired both when he was K-State AD. Even if Dodds isn't a candidate for the job himself (and who could blame him considering what he's making at Texas), he will likely be sought out for his opinion about the candidates.

Whatever the case, it appears K-State has at least two competent candidates, and maybe more that would fit the job description that has been outlined for the athletic director position.

Now, it's all a matter of which of the candidates can present himself and his qualifications most effectively.

## Power pitches Royals to win

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The way Kansas City's Ted Power sees it, he started being successful when he stopped trying to pitch up to his name.

"It all goes back to three games ago, when I stopped trying to throw too hard and decided to let them hit the ball and have the defense take care of the rest," Power said after allowing four hits in eight innings as the Royals defeated the California Angels 6-4 Sunday.

Power, 4-1, walked none and struck out six in winning his third straight game.

"I'm not surprised at the way I have been pitching," Power said. "I try to remember what I do right the previous game, and not stray

from that."

Power was coming off consecutive shutouts over Seattle and Oakland. His scoreless inning streak ended at 18 when Brian Downing doubled in the first and Wally Joyner hit his third homer.

Following Jack Howell's lead-off double in the second, however, Power retired 20 straight batters until Dick Schofield singled with two outs in the eighth.

The Royals scored three runs in the second against Willie Fraser, 4-6. After singles by Kevin Seitzer and Pat Tabler, Frank White doubled to score Seitzer and Mike Macfarlane's two-run single made it 3-2.

Bill Buckner hit his third homer in the fourth and drove in two more runs with a double in the eighth to make it 6-2.

### Sports Briefly

#### Helwig still a possible candidate

Craig Helwig, assistant athletic director at the University of Texas, refused to comment Sunday on whether he had any interest in the K-State athletic director job. However, Helwig did not say he would not be a candidate for the position.

"I'm at Texas now and I really shouldn't make a comment," Helwig said. "I honestly can't comment. I don't think it would be in the interests of either institution if I did."

By not ruling out his candidacy, Helwig remains near the top of the list of possible successors to former Athletic Director Larry Travis, who resigned April 28. Other names mentioned prominently include former K-State associate athletic director and track coach Steve Miller and Bob Bowlsby, athletic director at the University of Northern Iowa.

The cutoff date for applications was June 12.

#### Kruger takes seventh in 'MVP'

K-State basketball Coach Lon Kruger finished seventh in the Jim Hershberger 'Most Versatile Performer' competition Saturday in Wichita.

The MVP, in its fourth year, is a test of athletic endurance that featured competitors such as Olympic skier Bill Johnson, indoor soccer player Kim Roentved of the Kansas City Comets and Cliff Levingston, formerly of Wichita State and now a member of the National Basketball Association's Atlanta Hawks.

Kruger won the golf, racquetball and basketball contests and also competed in the kayaking, obstacle course, swimming, jet ski, cross country, bike and carry; and pitch, pass and kick categories.

The event was held in downtown Wichita near the Century II convention center.

#### Ballesteros wins tournament

HARRISON, N.Y. — Seve Ballesteros of Spain sank a 5-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole and won a four-way sudden-death playoff Sunday in the Westchester Classic golf tournament.

Ballesteros, who lost this title in a playoff on the same hole a year ago, beat Greg Norman of Australia.

## Lakers take 2-1 series lead

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — James Worthy scored the first eight points of the second half and 12 of his 24 in the third quarter as the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers pulled away to beat Detroit 99-86 Sunday and take a 2-1 lead in the NBA finals.

The victory broke the Lakers' four-game road losing streak and assured that Detroit would have to beat them at the Inglewood Forum to take away their NBA title. Los Angeles is trying to become the first team to repeat as champion since the 1969 Boston Celtics.

The Lakers led 47-46 at halftime before Worthy hit two baskets and converted four free throws in the first 2:50 of the second half, giving them a 55-46 lead.

Los Angeles, which made 11 of 17 shots in the third quarter, went on to

outscore the Pistons 31-18 in the period and took a 78-64 margin into the final 12 minutes. Worthy scored his 12 third-quarter points in the first seven minutes of the period.

The Pistons got as close as 85-76 with 5:28 remaining, but Pistons coach Chuck Daly argued a foul call too vehemently and was whistled for two technicals. Byron Scott hit all four free throws, and Detroit didn't threaten again.

A.C. Green scored a playoff-high 21 points and Magic Johnson had 18 points and 14 assists for the Lakers. Scott finished with 18 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had three rebounds in the first two games, had four in the decisive third period.

Isiah Thomas scored 28 points and Adrian Dantley 14 for Detroit, which was playing its first-ever home game in the finals in front of a crowd of 39,118, second-largest in champion-

ship series history.

The next two games of the best-of-seven series also are at the Silverdome, on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The best the Pistons can do before returning to California for Games 6 and 7 is a 3-2 lead.

The Pistons, making their first appearance in the championship series in 31 years in Detroit, have won five of their last seven playoff games on the road.

The Lakers have won 10 titles, five in the 1950s when the team was located in Minneapolis and five in Los Angeles, including four this decade.

Los Angeles, hitting 42.5 percent from the field in the first two games, made its first six shots, but the Pistons stayed close, trailing 12-10 with 8:41 left in the opening period.

A 3-pointer by Scott gave the Lakers a 19-12 advantage with 6:15 to

go, but the pace slowed considerably after that. Los Angeles went 5:34 without a field goal, missing six straight before Worthy's fast-break layup gave the Lakers a 23-21 lead with 41 seconds left in the period.

A jumper by Thomas and a fast-break layup by John Salley after he blocked a shot by Mychal Thompson gave Detroit its first lead, 25-23. The Lakers responded with a 9-2 spurt, including two fast-break layups by Thompson, giving them a 32-27 edge.

The Pistons came back to make it 35-35 with 5:07 left in the half, but they did not regain the lead until Dantley's three-point play made it 46-45 with 25 seconds remaining. Johnson, who had nine points in the second period, then hit a jumper with six seconds to go, giving Los Angeles a one-point halftime edge.

## Former champion Hagler retires

By The Associated Press

RAVENNA, Italy — Former middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler announced his retirement from boxing on Sunday, saying he didn't want to wait around for a rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard.

"My heart says yes (to continue boxing), but my brain says no," Hagler told NBC following his telecast of the WBA middleweight championship fight between his brother, Robbie Sims, and Sambu Kalambay.

"The only reason I would return would be to regain my title, but since Leonard has been playing games, it would probably take another year to work things out," he said.

Hagler, 34, hasn't fought since losing a split decision to Leonard on April 6, 1987. Leonard, who came out of retirement for the bout, retired again following his victory but recently indicated that he might fight

again.

"I feel fortunate to get out of the ring with my faculties and my health," Hagler said. "I'm going to say goodbye to boxing. I'm going to retire and go into the movies."

Hagler, who claimed he beat Leonard, said not getting a rematch "still bothers me a little."

"I think Ray is going to continue to play games, being the politician that

he is," said Hagler, who watched Kalambay retain his title on a unanimous decision. "I don't want to wait for him."

Hagler, of Brockton, Mass., said he reached his decision after talking with his wife, his mother and his longtime co-managers, Goody and Pat Petronelli.

"I feel very fortunate," he said. "Boxing has been very good to me."

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# A town's tribute to its heritage

COUNCIL GROVE — Chief Wah-shun-gah would have been proud.

Council Grove's sixth annual Wah-shun-gah Days, a celebration that takes its name from the last full-blooded chief of the Kaw Indians, played to an estimated 10,000 spectators under a brilliant Kansas sun Friday through Sunday.

Resembling an overgrown county fair, Wah-shun-gah Days offered something for just about everyone — from mud volleyball to Native American dances to an ugly truck contest. The event started Friday night with a trail feed, street dance and something no self-respecting rural extravaganza would be without: endless carnival rides guaranteed to conquer even the strongest stomach. Or wallet.

"We like to do living history demonstrations because that period of history is so romantic and there's so little taught in the schools about the fur trade. That's primarily what we're into now — education of the era."

— Belinda Adams,  
Trading Post owner

Hank White, president of the Council Grove Chamber of Commerce, said this year's event was the most successful ever.

"We like to think it gets bigger every year and better every year," he said.

White said the biggest day of the weekend was Saturday, which began with a 10-kilometer road race and two-mile fun run and ended with, among other things, the Kaw inter-tribal pow wow.

Foremost, Wah-shun-gah Days is designed to honor the rich history of the Council Grove area. The city, which is known as the birthplace of the Santa Fe Trail, was home for the Kaw Indians from 1847 to 1873, White said. Prior to 1847, the Kaws lived near Topeka, and in 1873 they moved to Kay County, Okla.

Council Grove is the site of the only museum — the Kaw Mission Museum — honoring the Indians for whom the state is named.

Although heritage is the focus of Wah-shun-gah Days, many of the activities are thoroughly modern, including helicopter rides, a hot air balloon competition and a water ski tournament. White said the Chamber, which sponsors Wah-shun-gah Days, aims to increase variety each year.

That doesn't come cheaply, however. White said it costs between \$20,000 and \$25,000 annually to stage the event. Much of the money is generated by admission charges and entrance fees for participants in the activities, he said.

"Our intention is not to make profit," he said. "Our intention is covering our cost and providing a nest egg for next year."



Tim Priest, Olathe, puts on a pair of moccasins during Council Grove's sixth annual Wah-shun-gah Days. The three-day celebration, which takes its name from the last full-

blooded chief of the Kaw Indians, is designed to honor the rich history of the Council Grove area. An estimated 10,000 spectators attended the event.

White, who said it takes nearly 10 months to organize each Wah-shun-gah Days, praised the efforts of Council Grove's residents.

"It takes the cooperation of everybody in town, and you'd be surprised how cooperative everybody is," he said.

Despite the event's 1988 stage, Wah-shun-gah Days is a return to a much simpler American theater. One person who emulates that simplicity is Belinda Adams, who along with her husband Mike — "Most folks know him by Blue Hawk" — operates the ever-mobile Blue Hawk Trading Post.

The Trading Post was set up with a number of other turn-of-the-century exhibits on the grounds of the Kaw Mission Museum. Adams, who wore sunglasses, a digital watch and eye shadow alongside her leather-fringed clothing and beads, was busily threading moccasin laces and pitching some rock-like jelly beans.

"They're the best-tasting rocks in the Rockies," she promised passersby.

She later explained that traders in the 19th

century always carried sweet items and that they were among the biggest sellers.

Calling herself and her husband fur-trade enthusiasts, Adams said they have been operating the Trading Post full-time since 1980. "My husband is a mountain man," she said matter-of-factly.

However, the couple lives in a large blue and white teepee in a decidedly non-mountainous area, New Albany, Kan., elevation 900 feet.

When asked where that is, Adams replied: "Do you know where Fredonia is? We're about 8 miles west of there." For those who still don't know where the Adams' live, Fredonia is just southwest of Chanute.

Among the wares for sale at the Trading Post were about any kind of wild animal fur, arrowheads and Indian clothes. Adams, who said she isn't of Native American descent, assured that no plastic is used in any of their merchandise — only bone, glass, deer skin, furs and the like.

While the Trading Post is their livelihood, Adams said she and her husband enjoy teaching others about the fur-trading era, which was roughly from the 1790s to the 1840s.

"We like to do living history demonstrations because that period of history is so romantic and there's so little taught in the schools about the fur trade," she said. "That's primarily what we're into now — education of the era."



Lowell Thier, Alma, demonstrates rope making to several youths. Wah-shun-gah Days, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, aims to increase variety each year.

Story by Deron Johnson

Photos by Brad Camp

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# Studying science classes Survey says use computers, peers

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

Secondary school science instructors now have access to a written analysis of how to better teach science courses while maintaining student interest, according to a survey conducted by the Center for Science Education.

Larry Enochs, associate professor of curriculum and instruction and associate director of the center, said inspiration for the study came from the perceived need to help science instructors improve their teaching methods.

"The goal of this study," Enochs said, "was to assist science teachers by determining where they are in their science teaching, what they think they need and how best to serve these needs."

The four-page survey is divided into seven separate sections, each containing questions of a particular nature such as teaching strategies and district information. Of the 1,400 surveys mailed to secondary science teachers in Kansas, 405 were returned, Enochs said.

A computer analysis of the

returned surveys reveals that the most effective teaching methods involve clinical and peer teaching, using microcomputers and bringing resource people to the classroom. However, according to the report, at least one-third of the teachers do not use these strategies.

Ranked highest among the most frequently reported forms of teaching instruction are laboratory activities and demonstrations. These findings are not unusual, according to the report, because they are the most readily available teaching methods and are expected of science teachers.

The most common teaching obstacles reported by the teachers is low student reading ability, followed closely by a lack of interest in science, the latter being the most important finding.

"Reading is not our only concern, and it's not that they're poor readers. They need other types of activities to remain interested in science," Enochs said.

The least common obstacles reported were lack of teacher interest in science and availability of textbooks.

Enochs did not feel the survey indicated any serious problems with the halo effect — less-than-exact answers given by teachers in order to enhance their own self-image.

"When we do a survey, it only reflects the perceptions of the teachers. Even so, (teachers) aren't worried about textbooks because they have plenty of them," he said.

Eleven recommendations for improving science education are made in the report, based on the survey findings. They are aimed at everyone who reads the survey, Enochs said.

"At this time there is no master plan for addressing these recommendations. In many cases, some of them might be very difficult to do. However, efforts will be made through the Center for Science Education to address these recommendations as early as possible," he said.

Currently, more K-State students are graduating prepared to teach secondary science than in previous years, said Steve Oliver, assistant professor of curriculum instruction.

# Financial aid office helps 70 percent of student body

By June Lyle  
Staff Writer

In its effort to help provide the opportunity of a college education to as many people as possible, the Office of Student Financial Assistance answers 500 to 700 telephone calls a day and spends \$27,000 on postage alone.

"The office was established to provide access to a college education, give students a choice about college and make sure money is awarded equitably," said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

The office employs 20 full-time personnel as well as 20 to 30 students.

Viterna said approximately 70 percent of the student body, or 12,600 students, use the office at least one time.

"And then, of course, there are those who come in eight or 10 times," he added.

Christy Crenshaw, assistant director of student financial assistance, said for the fiscal year ending June 30, the office will have awarded or distributed more than \$26.3 million to these students.

"This includes every kind of financial aid: grants, scholarships, work/

study, loans and VA benefits," she said.

An additional \$5 million not included in that figure is distributed through campus payroll — campus jobs that are not work/study programs, Viterna said.

Crenshaw describes the function of the office as two-pronged.

"First, we distribute federal financial aid funds within the regulations of the Department of Education," she said. "Second, we award and distribute scholarships within the regulations of the University."

"In order to make sure the money is awarded equitably, the student must fill out a standard financial aid form," Viterna explained.

The student's financial situation is then evaluated according to a number of factors, such as family income and assets, in a process following "congressional methodology."

"From this, the expected family contribution is determined. We subtract the amount the family can contribute from the amount needed to attend K-State, and are left with the amount of student need," he said.

The office then works to meet this need with local, state and federal financing.

In order to facilitate this massive

distribution of awards, scholarships and other benefits, the Office of Student Financial Assistance relies heavily upon the mail service.

"We mail out a staggering amount of material," Crenshaw said. "We first mail students information when they have said they might be interested in K-State and are curious about financial opportunities. We mail information if the parents have questions. We mail to tell students thank you for sending in a financial aid or scholarship application."

The end of April is the time for "a large bulk mailing" of award letters, according to Viterna.

"One student can receive seven, eight or nine award letters, so it amounts to a lot of mail," Crenshaw said.

Viterna said that no bulk mailings occur in the summer, but special scholarship information will go out in the fall and a steady stream of scholarship and financial aid information is sent throughout the year.

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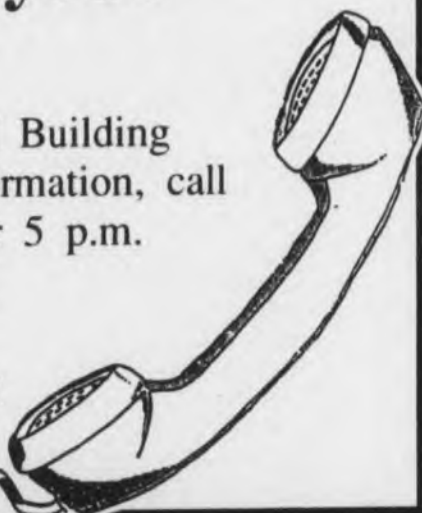
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# 'Dundee' provides laughter, romance

By Deb Couture  
Collegian Reviewer

"Crocodile Dundee II," now playing at Seth Childs 6 Cinemas. Movie sequels often tend to be a rehash of the original with a few changes thrown in. People go to see them because they enjoyed the first movie and are hoping for the best. However, there are exceptions, and "Crocodile Dundee II" is one of them.

The sequel opens with Paul

Hogan's character, Mick Dundee, fishing for breakfast in New York Harbor with dynamite. Dundee is living with reporter Sue Charlton, played by Linda Kozlowski. Although the Aussie has adjusted to life in the Big Apple, he is becoming bored. The oldtricks have progressed to the point that he is resorting to soap operas for entertainment.

Dundee ponders getting a job. The idea is squelched with the help of Charlton's ex-husband, who sends her some incriminating pictures of an

international cocaine dealer. The dealer kidnaps Charlton and wants to trade her for the pictures — which, of course, Dundee has. The Aussie hero receives some interesting assistance for the rescue. But the fun and laughs don't stop there.

## Movie Review

The dealer is still on the loose and looking for Dundee and Charlton. It gets better, spanning all the way to Dundee's hometown of Walkabout,

Australia, for some suspense mixed with mischief. However, to say more would give away too much of an only slightly predictable story.

Hogan recreates Dundee, a character that does unbelievable, fantastic things but is totally believable while doing them. He has a tough but compassionate quality that women swoon over and men would envy if he wasn't so likable. Dundee's relationship with Charlton comes off as real, as though they had always been together.

Although it is difficult to believe anyone could have a life like Charlton, Kozlowski makes her seem real — like someone you know or would want to know. She is independent yet vulnerable, which makes Charlton warm and human.

"Crocodile Dundee II" is not a movie that intends to give deep inner meaning to life — or anything else. It is intended to be fun and entertaining with sprinklings of suspense, romance and a glimpse of the Australian way of life. It accomplishes all of

these things beautifully. Hogan and his son Brett, the writers of the movie, should be commended for the diverse types of humor. The subtle, quick humor is just as funny as the laugh-out-loud scenes.

Don't wait until this movie comes out on video. Spend the extra few dollars to see it on a big screen. There are more funny scenes than those shown in the previews and the cinematography in Australia is breathtaking.

## German company to pay Nazi laborers

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — The industrial giant Daimler-Benz, which forced thousands of people into work programs to fuel the Nazi war effort, will pay nearly \$12 million to the laborers and their families, the Red Cross said.

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the West German Jewish Council, on Saturday welcomed news of the payment but said the company should have made reparations years ago. "To wait this long is a horrible betrayal of all those who suffered," Galinski said. "It comes too late for the thousands who have died in the meantime."

The Red Cross, in a telex statement Friday to the news media, said a total of 20 million marks, or \$11.7 million, would be distributed to forced labor victims from the company.

The agency said the money would

go to former forced laborers and to the families of people who died while in forced labor with Daimler-Benz.

Daimler-Benz, the largest industrial conglomerate in West Germany, joins other major German companies that have paid such reparations. It manufactures buses and automobiles, including the Mercedes-Benz, and its wide-ranging subsidiaries include a major aerospace manufacturer.

The announcement of Daimler-Benz's payments followed a lengthy study the company commissioned to determine the extent to which forced laborers were used in its plants during World War II.

Daimler-Benz had no immediate comment on the payment but scheduled a press conference Monday at its headquarters in Stuttgart and said details of the company study would be released then.

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Kedzie 103

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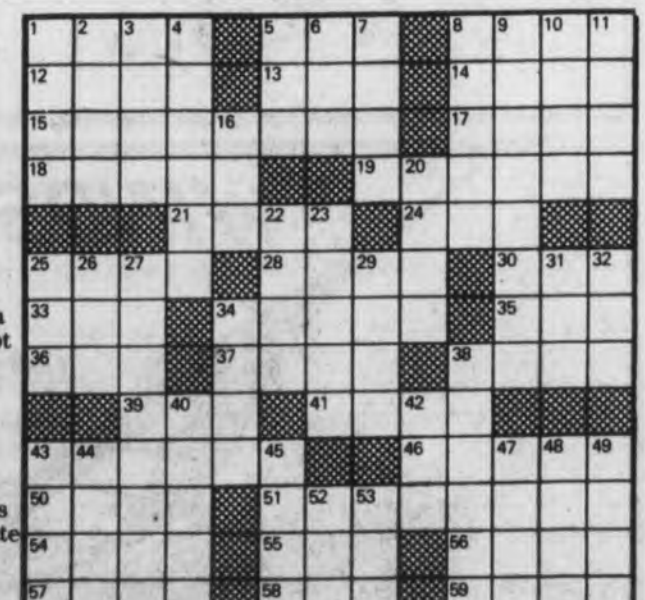
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### Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Radio amateurs  
5 On — (ready)  
8 One Waugh  
12 Genus of the bowfin  
13 Conductor De Waart  
14 Art cult  
15 Continent  
17 Blue dye  
18 Partial darkness  
19 Two-seater bicycle  
21 House additions  
24 Jones or Selleck  
25 Brick oven  
28 Reminger  
30 Psych. org.  
33 Wood sorrel  
34 Revoke a legacy  
35 "Adam's" — (movie)  
36 Operate  
37 River in Africa  
38 Gumbo  
39 Polka  
41 Hebrew lyre

**DOWN**  
1 Dutch painter  
2 Nanking nanny  
3 Talking bird: var.  
4 Make somber  
5 Drink "for two"  
6 Revenue producers  
7 Very polite  
8 Hersey's bell town garb  
9 Important event  
10 Comedienne Adams  
11 Unruffled  
16 Actor Gibson  
20 Tiny particle  
22 Rich source  
23 Stone pillar  
25 Hebrew measure  
26 Hosp. area  
27 Compatriot  
29 Palmer  
31 Moslem saint  
32 Desert garb  
34 It precedes mat or mate  
38 Prayer  
40 Opposite of alpha  
42 — wives' tale  
43 Toy gun  
44 Olive genus  
45 Picnic dish  
47 Detective Wolfe  
48 Cinema's Jimmy  
49 Singer Guthrie  
52 Cuckoo  
53 Inferior horse



### CRYPTOQUIP

Q O I M D M K V V S X K U Q K U Z I T -  
E M D P I V E B G M Q Y P M V V S  
T Y D I D K Q Q O I X T K U Z  
E P G K B U  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAMOUS DIVER IS ARRESTED BECAUSE OF SUBMERSIVE ACTIVITIES.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T



# Study says pets benefit children

By Susan Barton  
Collegian Reporter

The adage "Every boy needs a dog" may be true — and it may be true for girls as well. A study by a K-State research team shows that pet ownership has positive effects on children.

The research team was composed of faculty in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies and the Department of Surgery and Medicine.

Data for the project was collected last year from 188 K-State students who completed a questionnaire designed, in part, to reflect contemporary attitudes among adult stu-

dents who had pets as children. And having a pet as a child appears to be important.

One finding from the survey suggests that children who establish a relationship — or bond — with a pet in their early years may also develop a stronger, more positive self-concept. This is especially true in children 6 years old and younger.

Robert Poresky, professor of human development and family studies, emphasized that it is the relationship that counts.

"It is not simply having an animal around the house," he said. "It goes beyond pet ownership."

Genuine affection seems to be the key — children need a pet they can

feel close to.

Another important factor appears to be the degree of responsibility the child assumes in the daily care of the pet. The greater the responsibility, the stronger the bonding, and the study indicates that this seems to have a positive impact on self-esteem.

The study also showed that those who had pets as children tend to have pets as adults. Ninety-three percent of respondents owned pets as children, and 82 percent of those currently owned pets. The pets they had as children, however, were more important to them than the pets they had as adults.

The preferred pet by 65 percent of

the respondents was the dog; the cat was next, chosen by 14 percent.

Robin Hensley, manager of Petland in the Manhattan Town Center, says more people are interested in pet ownership now and that sales generally reflect the canine preference. He said dogs seem to be the overwhelming choice with all ages. And while Hensley sells many "first pets" to children, he said a large part of the Petland clientele is teen-agers and young adults.

Hensley said that pets are a popular item in Manhattan despite the city's high proportion of apartment dwellers. Perhaps they know what research may confirm: a good pet is good for you.

and Marion; two brothers, Donald and Terry; and a sister, Susan, all of Grove, Okla.

A research scientist and specialist in rabies diagnosis, Dennis has written numerous articles on the subject. The latest was on a skin biopsy test for rabies. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and The Society of Phi Zeta, an honor society of veterinary medicine.

Last September, Dennis planned his funeral. Sunday, Greg and "Father Dan" fulfilled his wishes.

"We spread some of his ashes out there," Greg said, pointing out the window to the pasture. "The rest we scattered at a cemetery that we both liked near the lake."

"He loved this place out here so much," Greg said of the sprawling countryside surrounding their home.

"He loved Kansas and these Flint Hills."

"He's at peace now."

A memorial has been established in honor of Dennis, with proceeds to be used to benefit AIDS patients. Donations may be sent to the Dr. Dennis Howard Memorial in care of Sherry Baer at St. Francis Hospital, Topeka, Kansas 66606.

## Howard

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 couldn't defend themselves, and he took issues to the proper people to make sure that the justice was realized and that fairness was part of life for all," he said.

"Dennis has really made a mark. And he leaves us the challenge, you see, to continue that type of work," Scheetz said. "He touched the lives of so many people."

A letter Greg received over the weekend from one of Dennis' co-workers was a testimonial to that statement.

"When I first came to Kansas, Dennis made me feel as though I had something important to contribute to this world," the woman wrote. "We have all grown by being a part of Dennis' life."

Dennis was born in Wichita Feb. 18, 1949. He graduated from Wichita West High School, then attended Wichita State University for two years before transferring to K-State. At K-State, he received a bachelor's degree in wildlife biology in 1972, a master's in veterinary pathology in 1976 and a doctorate in veterinary pathology in 1980.

He is survived by his parents, Don

## Novelist L'Amour dies of lung cancer

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Louis L'Amour, whose scores of Old West novels about gunfighters, lawmen and drifters drew on his colorful past as a gold prospector, roustabout and jack-of-all-trades, has died of lung cancer. He was 80.

L'Amour died Friday night at his home, his wife Kathy said Sunday.

He wrote 101 books, nearly all of them Westerns, including "Hondo," "How the West Was Won," "The Iron Marshal," "The Quick and the Dead," "Sackett's Land," "Down the Long Hills" and "Ride the Dark Trail."

A few hours before his death he was proofreading the manuscript of his latest work, the autobiography "Education of a Wandering Man," according to Bantam Books, his publisher of 33 years.

Two L'Amour books are scheduled for release this fall: "Loni-

gan," a short story collection, and "The Sackett Companion," a non-fiction account of his research for his 17 novels devoted to the fictional Sackett clan.

Nearly 200 million copies of L'Amour's books were printed; his works were translated into 20 languages, Bantam said.

"For millions of readers around the world, Louis was the embodiment of the North American frontier," said his editor at Bantam, Stuart Applebaum. "They were able to relive our American history and heritage. His books gave pleasure to truck drivers and truck stop waitresses, financiers and presidents of the United States. ... His work far transcends the Western novel genre."

L'Amour, a meticulous researcher, dispelled myths about life in the Old West, such as town-folk fleeing from the bad guys. Many of the actual settlers, he noted, were Civil War veterans not deterred by gunplay.

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## Wefald, Lubbers lead committees

By Erwin Seba  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Troy Lubbers, junior in business administration, and Faculty Senate President Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, have been named to head advisory bodies to the Board of Regents.

Each year the leadership of all such advisory bodies is transferred on a rotation basis between schools in the regents system. K-State officials replace those from Wichita State University, who led the groups last year.

Lubbers said continuing cooperation between the Student Advisory Council and the board will be one of his goals.

One issue to be considered by the council this year is university assessment, Lubbers said.

"It's somewhat tied to the Margin (of Excellence); how well the dollars are used, how good the end product is," he said.

Making sure the second year of MOE funding is approved would also be a priority, he said.

"We want to make sure we get our piece of the pie," Lubbers said.

Flora wants to make sure low faculty salaries are brought to the attention of the board and the Legislature during her term as chairwoman of the Council of Faculty Senate Presidents.

"I think the salary issue is so crucial that we should put all of our efforts to that rather than diverting attention away from it," Flora said.

Flora said K-State has fallen farther behind its peers despite funds expected from MOE.

"Faculty are not going to stay when they can double their salaries by leaving," Flora said. "It's amazing we get such good people given the lousy salaries (the University pays)," she said.

President Jon Wefald becomes chairman of the Council of Presidents with the rotation.

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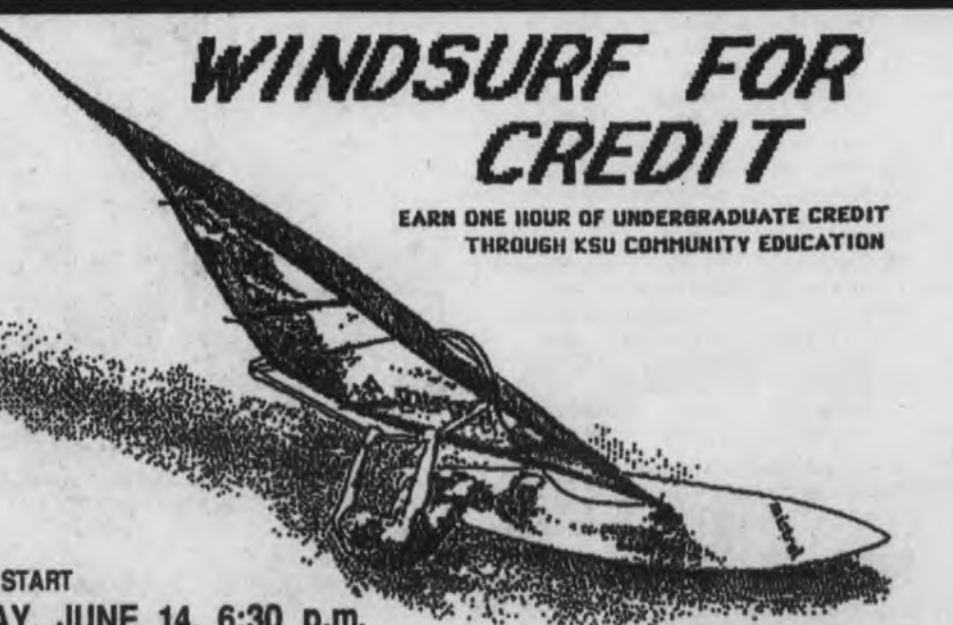
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### Workout

Troy Valerious works on strengthening his arms by curling barbells Wednesday afternoon. See Page 6.

### Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today, high in low 80s. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in low 60s. Partly sunny Friday, high in mid-80s.



### New turf

Twin Oaks, part of the Frank Anneberg Sports Complex, was officially opened May 17. See Page 9.

Thursday

June 16, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 154

# Kansas State Collegian

## Sykes resigns

### Departure emphasizes University's shortage of minority employees

By Deron Johnson  
Staff Writer

And then there were 13. That's how many black faculty, administrators and staff remain at K-State following Monday's announcement by Art Sykes that he is resigning. Sykes, assistant director of facilities services, is stepping down effective June 30 to take a similar position with the 27,000-student Peralta Community College District, located mostly in Oakland, Calif.

Sykes said he knows his resignation announcement, which has made headlines across the region, has been amplified because of what he calls the "death" of black faculty at the University.

And although he cited a number of reasons for accepting the California position, including primarily that it was a "great opportunity," he said K-State's lack of progress made in recruiting blacks played a small part in his decision.

"The illusion of success in recruiting minority staff and students bothers me," said Sykes, who has

been actively involved in recruiting black faculty and students since he came to K-State three years ago.

As an example of that illusion, Sykes said the University has hired two blacks within the past year — Vera Carr, assistant director of the Union, and Rosalind Fisher, assistant director for employee/labor relations. However, in that same time, William Sutton, professor of biology; Philip Royster, professor of English, and Sykes have either left or announced their intentions to leave, leaving K-State with a net loss of one black official.

"We'll bring in one black person and we'll lose two," Sykes said. "That's disappointing."

However, he said he doesn't believe that hiring more blacks is as difficult as some people have claimed it is. It's all a matter of searching in the right place, he said.

"You don't go to Montana State to recruit a black professor," he said. "You have to go to where the players are."

In addition, Sykes said he doesn't

■ See SYKES, Page 10



Tammy Corbin, 13, and Michelle Teagarden, 13, attempt to characterize a tooting ring for the members of their creative dramatics class

in the Summer Adventure. Many kinds of activities are available to all children. The program is sponsored by K-State.

Staff/Chris Assaf

## New owners planning local hotel renovation

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

A \$2.3 million face-lift coupled with new management procedures is the proposed key to renewed success for the University Inn.

The hotel, located at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, is currently under the management of Grand American Hotel Corp., a Kansas City-based firm. Butch Ross, vice president of the company, said purchase of the hotel is being negotiated with the owner, Manhattan's FirstBank.

The bulk of the renovations, scheduled to begin after Grand American

gains ownership of the facility later this summer, will involve gutting each of the 114 rooms not scheduled for renovation as executive suites, Ross said. These rooms will each have new carpet, light fixtures, furniture and touch-tone telephones.

Other changes include renovating and expanding the hotel to create 40-60 executive suites, each with a wet bar, refrigerator and microwave. Some of the suites will even have jacuzzis, Ross said.

However, none of the renovations may begin, Ross stressed, until Grand American has purchased the hotel, a date still undetermined.

■ See CHANGES, Page 11

## Children enjoy 'adventure'

By Donna McCallum  
Collegian Reporter

Kids may get bored in the summer, but there's not a chance of that happening for those enrolled in Summer Adventure sponsored by K-State's Community Education program.

Children, kindergarten through eighth grade, write their own television shows, make the props, film the shows and show them to their parents. They take judo lessons and make stationery out of recycled newspaper.

These activities and many more

are available for those enrolled in Summer Adventure.

"The program was designed to stimulate children to explore the world of physical activity and personal enrichment," said Bill Butler, director of Community Education for the Division of Continuing Education.

"To achieve this, a combination of enrichment activities as well as physical activities are scheduled daily on the K-State campus," he said.

A K-State graduate and designer of the program, Butler is assisted by former K-State basketball player

Scott Langton.

"The program is a result of combining a sports fitness school with an enrichment school, alternating activities," Butler said.

Butler got the idea from interviewing children and parents about what they liked and disliked about the two types of schools. He then determined there was a need for a program with many options, available for the entire summer. This is the third year for Summer Adventure.

Summer Adventure consists of three different sessions, lasting two weeks each. Children may attend

all three sessions — either for the entire day, morning or afternoon only — and will not have a repeat class.

"There are 500 different classes offered during the six weeks. Even if a child attends all three sessions he will never get a repeat class," Butler said.

Children are grouped together by grade level with a maximum of 12 to a group.

They arrive on campus at 8 a.m., meet with their group leaders and begin morning sessions that include swimming instruction, an enrich-

■ See DISCOVER, Page 10

## Polio immunization pioneer testing new AIDS vaccine

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The pioneer of the polio vaccine presented encouraging but preliminary test results Wednesday of a new vaccine intended to keep people infected with the AIDS virus from getting the disease.

Dr. Jonas Salk described the experimental use of his vaccine on nine men who had ARC, or AIDS-related complex, a disease that often precedes full-blown AIDS.

Although Salk made no strong claims about the initial results, he said they persuaded him to begin giving the vaccine to 54 people who have been infected with the AIDS virus but who have not yet become ill with ARC or AIDS.

"We believe we might possibly get a positive answer," he said in an interview in Stockholm at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS. "That's why we set out. When nature gives me the answer, I will tell you."

Researchers do not know how

many people who are infected with the virus will go on to develop AIDS. The most current studies show that 48 percent of people will develop AIDS within about 10 years after infection, and that number may get higher as more time passes.

Salk, founding director of the Salk Institute in San Diego, tested the new vaccine with Dr. Alexander Levine and other doctors at the University of Southern California.

Unlike most other vaccines, this one is intended to stimulate the body to fight off a virus that has already become established rather than keep one from getting in.

It involves giving people AIDS virus that has been killed, exposed to radiation and stripped of its outer envelope of protein. This theoretically exposes the immune system to parts of the virus that it would not ordinarily see.

If the approach works as planned, the body will produce antibodies to the virus's inner machinery and kill it.

"Perhaps we can boost immunity and prevent clinical illness," said Levine. "We are not talking about curing AIDS."

The initial study was intended largely to test the vaccine's safety. One of the nine men developed AIDS a few weeks after the inoculation. However, the other eight are reasonably well and working.

Dr. Leigh Ann Sawyer of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration cautioned, "We are very interested in their results, but it's really too early to tell."

Most other AIDS vaccine tests have involved giving people just the outer envelope of the virus.

"The envelope doesn't seem to be doing anything," Salk said. "Why not use the whole virus? That's what I used before" in the polio vaccine. "I thought I would try it the old-fashioned way."

Dr. Daniel Zagury of the University of Paris administered the first experimental AIDS vaccine intended to prevent infection in 1986.

## Complaint dismissed Late professor's battle ends

By Judy Lundstrom  
Staff Writer

A discrimination complaint filed against K-State, the State of Kansas and the Kansas Board of Regents has been dismissed.

The reason: no probable cause. University Attorney Dorothy Thompson received notice last week that the case, filed with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights by the late Dennis Howard, had been dropped.

Howard, a tenured professor who worked as a pathologist in the College of Veterinary Medicine, charged last September that he was forced out of his position at the University because he had AIDS.

University officials were notified of the case dismissal June 6 — three days before Howard, 39, died at his home.

### Investigation complete

"The Kansas Commission on Civil Rights has completed its investigation of the complaint in which Dennis Howard alleged the State of Kansas, State Board of Regents, (and

Kansas State University violated the Kansas Act Against Discrimination," wrote Bill Minner, field supervisor for the commission. "The investigating commissioner reviewed the facts of this case and determined no probable cause to credit the allegations contained in Mr. Howard's complaint."

Thompson said a "no probable cause" ruling meant that the commission's investigation did not reveal discrimination on the basis of the Kansas Act Against Discrimination.

She said the fact the notice arrived the same week as Howard's death was ironic, but that the case had actually been dropped a month ago. Because of a mix-up at the commission, however, the May 11 notice was sent to Howard's former attorney instead of to K-State, she said.

Since the discrimination allegations began last fall, University officials have contended that they have strictly adhered to the K-State Guidelines for AIDS, AIDS-Related Complex and AIDS Virus. The guidelines were approved in May 1986 to prevent the "fear, apprehension and (sometimes) hysteria on learning that

a member of the community is known to have AIDS."

Howard, who was diagnosed as having the disease in September 1986, claimed the guidelines did nothing to prevent the hysteria surrounding his illness. He said he told officials in the veterinary diagnosis department about his illness immediately after he learned he had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

AIDS falls under the protection of the handicapped regulations of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which deals with employment of the handicapped. AIDS is considered to be one of the handicaps covered under the Act.

The controversy began April 13, 1987, when Howard received a letter from Provost James Coffman, who at the time was dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. The letter instructed Howard to go home and to not return to work.

Howard was placed on medical absence after signing a personnel document April 16, 1987. But he claimed that at the time he signed the

■ See HOWARD, Page 11



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Soviets 'correct' history texts

MOSCOW — President Kennedy was murdered in a plot by Texas oilmen. The Red Army won World War II virtually alone. These and other lies have fatally flawed Soviet textbooks, according to the official media and educators.

"Huge, unmeasurable is the guilt of those who deluded generation after generation, poisoning their minds and souls with lies," the government daily Izvestia thundered recently in an unusually strong attack on distortions and omissions in the schoolbooks and on the authors who wrote them.

History texts used by 45 million Soviet school pupils are so out of tune with Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for "glasnost" or openness that 160 teams of authors have competed to write new textbooks and this month's history exams have been canceled for students in their 10th and final year of school.

The written tests would have required 16- and 17-year-olds to parrot material at odds with recent disclosures about the country's past, including the misdeeds of dictator Josef Stalin.

"What Stalin did in the 1930s, all the illegal acts, are not mentioned in the textbooks," said Igor A. Parabrin, editor of international relations for the educational newspaper Uchitel'skaya Gazeta. "There is a lack of information, a lack of truth, and sometimes just plain lies."

For example, Parabrin said textbooks still depict Stalin's foes such as Nikolai A. Bukharin as criminals or traitors, or do not mention them at all. Bukharin, a top-ranking Bolshevik who was shot in 1938 after being convicted on trumped-up charges of spying, was judicially rehabilitated this year.

The textbooks, even those printed as recently as 1986, spotlight Soviet victory in World War II and the 1957 launch of the first Sputnik, but avoid tragedies such as the 1934-38 Great Purge, in which Western historians estimate at least 8 million people were killed or sent to labor camp under Stalin.

## Democratic attacks tire Bush

President George Bush said Wednesday he is "sick and tired" of Democratic attacks on White House drug policies, even as Michael Dukakis declared that Bush and President Reagan have "lots of answering to do" for actions the Democrat said undermine the war against drugs.

Dukakis' presidential campaign signaled that Jesse Jackson is on the list of those being considered for the vice presidential spot on the Democratic ticket.

Jackson met in Washington with Paul Brontas, Dukakis campaign chairman and head of the search for a running mate for the Massachusetts governor.

"It was a very meaningful preliminary discussion," Jackson said in revealing the meeting.

Dukakis aides say Brontas is meeting with a wide variety of Democratic leaders in the search, not just possible vice presidential candidates. But Brontas has met with most of the Democrats mentioned for the No. 2 spot on this trip.

Dukakis spent a third day in a row at anti-crime events in his home state Wednesday, while Bush went to Capitol Hill for a news conference on the war against drugs.

"How can we possibly be serious about fighting a war on drugs when we're cutting Coast Guard patrols by 55 percent?" Dukakis said at the Massachusetts state police academy in Framingham.

He rejected suggestions that Bush and the Republicans could portray him as soft on crime, noting that the Massachusetts crime rate has dropped 14 percent in the past four years.

## Shutdown of drug case queried

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department prematurely shut down an undercover investigation of widespread drug trafficking at a top-secret California nuclear weapons laboratory and tried to prevent Congress from finding out, House investigators were told Wednesday.

At the time the drug investigation, code-named "Operation Snowstorm," was killed, agents were still pursuing leads on 127 employees at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, near San Francisco, who were suspected drug users or dealers, witnesses said.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said the nine-month investigation was abruptly halted in September 1986 because officials were fearful of publicity about rampant drug trafficking at Livermore, where highly classified research into President Reagan's Star Wars missile defense system is conducted.

"It seems to me that this Operation Snowstorm should be called 'Operation Snow Job,'" Wyden said. He said DOE officials "seem to think just saying no is enough. DOE is too afraid of the stigma of drugs to do anything about it."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, declared: "We have serious questions about the integrity of security at our nation's most sensitive nuclear weapons and research facilities."

Dingell said that after DOE and Livermore officials shut down the drug investigation, they "attempted to conceal this fact from the subcommittee by providing conflicting statements to the subcommittee staff and by withholding key documents."

Energy Undersecretary Joseph F. Salgado said officials decided to terminate the investigation "because it had run for eight months and was apparently not uncovering new productive leads."

## Archbishop may divide church

ECONE, Switzerland — Rebel archbishop Marcel Lefebvre threatened the first split in the Roman Catholic church in 118 years by announcing Wednesday he will consecrate four bishops June 30 without papal authority.

The 82-year-old traditionalist said he can "no longer trust Rome."

Bishop Henry Schwery, president of the Swiss Conference of Bishops, has said such a breach of discipline would formalize a schism. It would be the first since the Old Catholics left the church in 1870 because they did not accept papal infallibility.

Pope Paul VI barred Lefebvre in 1976 from saying Mass and giving the sacraments, but the archbishop has ordained more than 200 priests who continue to use the 16th century Tridentine Mass, a Latin rite for which special permission is required.

Lefebvre's declaration Wednesday followed months of efforts at reconciliation sponsored by Pope John Paul II.

Joaquin Navarro, the Vatican spokesman, said Wednesday in Rome the "sad announcement" has "serious canonical consequences and makes inevitable procedures for warning those involved."

"The Holy See is also following with particular concern the faithful who have chosen this option, which puts them outside the ecclesiastical communion," he said in a statement.

Lefebvre has rebelled against what he calls "self-destructive" church reforms for nearly two decades. He made clear Wednesday he would not be impressed by excommunication, which is considered a certainty after the consecration.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

## TODAY

ALL-CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 212. They will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday during the summer. The speaker tonight will be Bob Anderson, BSU leader.

KSU GYMNASIUM CLUB will meet 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

## SATURDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet 7 to 9 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Avenue. All are welcome. For rides, call Terence Goh at 539-5796.

## Correction

Due to a reporter's error in the In Focus Monday feature titled "The first step ... Orientation," the town of Eureka was misspelled and Admissions Representative Dana Jaax's name was incorrectly spelled.

## Police Roundup

■ On Monday, K-State Police reported the theft of a wallet. Loss was estimated at \$19.

■ Campus police reported a hit-and-run vehicular accident Monday. Estimated damage was \$500.

■ On Tuesday, campus police reported that a maroon Buick parked in a reserve stall in Lot A-3 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

■ A wallet and its contents was reported lost on campus Tuesday. There was no estimate of loss.

■ A hit-and-run vehicular accident in Lot A-28 was reported to campus police Tuesday. Loss was estimated at \$500.

■ A white and green Buick parked in a reserved stall in Lot A-3 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker Tuesday, campus police reported.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that a black Ford pick-up parked in a reserved stall in Lot A-25 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

■ An accident in Lot A-17 caused an estimated \$500 damage to a vehicle Tuesday, campus police reported.

■ On Wednesday, campus police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a white Mazda RX7 parked in a reserved stall in Lot A-25. The wheel lock was later removed.

## Campus Briefly

## Mathematician recognized

Ernest E. Shult, professor of mathematics, gained international recognition for his accomplishments in research and teaching. He was selected to receive a Senior U.S. Scientist Award from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation in West Germany. Shult, a Regents distinguished professor of mathematics, is recognized as one of the world's leading research mathematicians in finite group theory, geometry and combinatorics.

## Costa Rican grain studied

An 18-month study of grain handling and storage facilities in Costa Rica will be completed this summer. It focuses on grain quality changes and losses during handling and storage of food grains such as corn, rice and beans, said Do Sup Chung, professor of agricultural engineering and the project's principal investigator.

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## BioServe to launch satellite

By Erwin Seba  
Staff Writer

Great opportunities exist for the study of the effects of space on biological systems if NASA can get the flights, said Thora Halstead, manager of space biology systems for NASA, in a lecture Monday.

Halstead's lecture, "Future Possibilities of Space Biological Research," was presented as part of the first Life Sciences Workshop in Cell and Developmental Biology, sponsored by BioServe Space Technologies.

Halstead described research performed on plants and animals on Earth and in space by NASA, as well as in-space experiments conducted aboard the unmanned Soviet satellite Cosmos.

"We really have gotten a lot more information from (Cosmos) than from any other source, with the exception of Space Lab Three," Halstead said.

Space Lab is a manned experiment station carried inside the cargo bay of the space shuttle. All shuttle flights have been grounded since the January 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger a few seconds after lift-off from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Even if the shuttle fleet was flying, Halstead said, the shuttle's limited carrying capacity would limit the number of biology experiments performed in space.

"What we are working on and hoping to build is a satellite of our own," Halstead said.

Nicknamed "Lifesat," the satellite Halstead described would be specifically built to perform life sciences experiments in space.

Launched by a Delta rocket, Lifesat is intended to be reusable and would be able to remain in space 45 days with animals aboard or longer if no animals are aboard.

Lifesat is projected to cost \$100 million, she said.

Halstead said the space station would probably not become operational until "closer to the year 2000." She said the space station was originally projected to become operational in 1994.

## Customers to testify at KCC water hearing

By Judy Lundstrom  
Staff Writer

Customers of a Manhattan water company will testify Friday at a technical hearing of the Kansas Corporation Commission in Topeka regarding complaints against the company.

The hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Docking State Office Building and will focus on the customers' formal complaints against the Fairmont Heights Water Co. The complaints are for low water pressure, poor water quality and the company's late-payment charges, said Bruce Ney, KCC public information officer.

The complaints were filed in April by Fairmont residents Gerald Grimes, Ellen and Roger Couchot and Helen Vathauer. Fairmont, a community of about 500, is located

east of Manhattan across the Kansas River. The water company, purchased by Everett Stilley in 1979, serves about 115 residences and businesses.

The Grimes complaint was in regard to the company's high rates and bad taste and grit in the water.

"(The water) also has a gassy odor at times and it is impossible to make good coffee and tea," Grimes said.

The complaint also claimed that the water pressure was "too low for any fire protection."

The Couchots complained about the company's high late-payment charges and about the "unusual amount of gravel in the faucets."

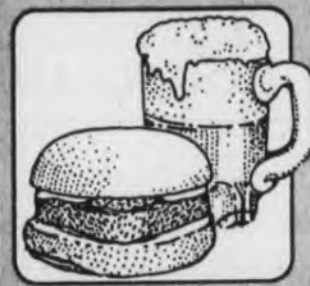
Vathauer complained that the water pressure at her residence during summer months was so low that "we wait 'til 10:30 p.m. for showers."

Stilley has responded to the complaints, saying there is no odor in the water supply and that recent water pressure tests showed a pressure of at least 28 pounds per square inch. The state minimum requirement for water pressure is 20 pounds per square inch. Most cities, however, keep their water pressure at 40 to 50 pounds per square inch, officials said.

Ney said the KCC hearing Friday will be similar to a court hearing, but without a jury. Both the complainants and Stilley will testify, and an examiner will hear the case and make a recommendation to the commissioners. The commissioners will then make a final decision and issue an order based on the findings, he said.

A decision should be issued within one month of the hearing, Ney said.

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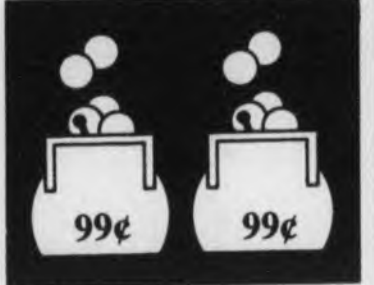


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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, June 16, 1988 ■ Page 4

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Errors, lack of concern are problems of landfill

What is going on at the Riley County Landfill?

Recent incidents at the facility are beginning to raise questions as to who exactly is in charge and why they are allowing such things to occur.

In February, a load of asbestos was wrongfully dumped in the tree yard at the landfill. Asbestos is considered a health hazard and is to be disposed of by first bagging, then burying it. The asbestos remained on the ground out in the open for several weeks. When the manager was confronted about the incident, he said, "It was an honest mistake, and it has been taken care of." Yet it was never buried.

Last week, county shop employees unloaded some diesel fuel on the ground at the landfill against regulations. They were told not to do so by a landfill employee, but disregarded the order. Their reason: another load had been dumped there previously.

County Engineer Dan Harden said he was not aware of the fuel incident and ordered workers to clean up the

contaminated soil. Their first attempt at "cleanup" consisted of dumping some dirt on top of the mess. Harden argued that yes, the situation should not have occurred, but that the fuel did not hurt anything because it could not have soaked through to the water table anyway.

That is not the point. The point is that these incidents never should have occurred in the first place. Granted, "honest mistakes" do occur occasionally, but ignoring these mistakes or treating them as "no big deal" is not the solution.

They are a big deal. More attention needs to be paid to who is minding the store. What goes into the landfill and how it goes in is important. Past errors and ignorance have resulted in water contamination near the site. The landfill has been ordered closed in 1990 for that reason. But just because it has been closed does not exempt the facility from adhering to regulations. Officials should do everything possible to prevent further incidents.

## Foxes visiting campus are dangerous animals

Normally, visitors to the campus are to be welcomed warmly, rendered every assistance. Visitors are to be invited in as if they were visiting our homes. However, there is a small family of visitors on campus for whom the best thing we can do is to leave them alone.

Four foxes have taken up temporary residence near Fairchild Hall. The mother and her three cubs are presumed to be enjoying the friendly squirrels and rabbits on campus who have been tamed by the close proximity of humans.

Foxes have always prowled the outskirts of the campus, but now, in a search for food, this family has moved in farther than it has before. That presents a challenge for both the foxes and the human inhabitants of the campus, not to mention the squirrels and rabbits.

For us to render every assistance to these visitors, we must leave them alone. State wildlife control agents

have said they will not remove the foxes from campus because by doing so, the animals may lose their fear of other species, thus losing the ability to survive in the wild.

So, in the best interests of our guests we should leave them alone and not try to feed them, pet them, play with them or otherwise mistake them for Tuffy, the presidential house pet.

And it might be a bad idea for another reason. Foxes have been known to carry rabies. A fox may easily mistake assistance as a threat and attack. Being bitten by a fox is probably painful. Treatment for rabies is definitely painful.

To avoid harm to ourselves and to the foxes we should treat them without the usual friendliness we extend to other guests to the campus. However, one is allowed to root for the squirrels and rabbits as they try to avoid becoming part of the food chain.

## Summit opportunities wasted; areas of cooperation ignored

The summit is over now, the camera crews have left Moscow, and the world sleeps a little more easily because the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty will eventually demolish 3 percent to 4 percent of the world's total nuclear tonnage. It is likely that Gorbachev and Reagan will win the Nobel Peace Prize this year. And yet, in reality, what has changed?

Very little. Another opportunity to make genuine concession on a whole range of topics, from START to uglier aspects of the arms race — such as chemical weapons — was wasted. The critical element lacking here is trust.

I recently finished teaching an intersession course on the history of arms control. It was an intensive course with much reading, and the students represented a diverse mix — Americans, Africans and Asians — with a variety of religious backgrounds ranging from Christian to Muslim to Buddhist.

If one word surfaced in the class discussions more than any other it was "trust," especially when dealing with the postwar arms race — not the woolly-headed, post-Evil Empire "Mikhail Gorbachev is my friend" summit earnestness of President Reagan, but the "trust but verify" kind of reality. My students proved much more careful and critical than their president.

A number of people complain today that students are lazy, self-indulgent couch potatoes chiefly interested in pleasure and pulling the best grade with minimum effort. If so, none of these were in my class. The students were all thoughtful, intelligent and responsive. It is a relief to know that such quality continues to pervade the classroom. The stu-

### Commentary



JOHN DALY  
Guest Columnist

dents were certainly more alert and skeptical than the media encamped in Red Square, who kept telling us how the Cold War was ending.

To such clear-eyed realists, the INF Treaty loses much of its media glamour; the percentage of East-West nuclear arsenals is cut 3 percent to 4 percent, sufficiently paltry to give one the impression of examining an elephant with a microscope. Students frequently expressed skepticism about the administration's motives, arguing that the cuts proposed at Reykjavik (50 percent in strategic nuclear weapons) were of profound significance, an opportunity ignored because of Reagan's insistence on retaining his Strategic Defense Initiative.

SDI provided another instance of disagreement with administration policy. When the class began, six or seven students declared themselves in favor of SDI. Three weeks later, the class was unanimous (for once), deciding that SDI was of more value as a bargaining chip than as a deployable (and costly) system. In discussing the INF Treaty, most agreed its value was primarily symbolic, and hoped it might lead to greater cuts, although

this seemed less likely.

Other aspects of the superpower arsenal unsettled the students, especially the one of chemical-biological warfare. In the historical context, the 1899 Hague conventions condemned their use, but did little else.

Following World War I, where nearly one-third of all American casualties were caused by gas, the civilized world in 1925 signed a protocol in Geneva, outlawing the use of such weapons. The protocol unfortunately did not ban testing or stockpiling, a situation that currently has the United States stockpiling more than 250,000 tons of chemical weapons, including nerve gases so potent that a droplet one-tenth thousandth the size of a pinhead would cause an agonizing death. Gas is used as a weapon in the Iran-Iraq war, despite such international prohibitions.

The complete abolition of such horrors struck the class as a useful area for American-Soviet cooperation, though, of course, no such agreement was reached in Moscow, or even discussed. Students were certainly harsher on the current administration than the public, arguing that there were many areas of potential cooperation which were simply ignored.

I left the class with a new respect for the abilities of K-State students; cutting through the fog of Defense Department rhetoric and media oversimplification, the class proved itself both hardworking and thoughtful, and willing to try to see both sides of complex arguments. I hope they all have a great summer. They've earned it.

John C.K. Daly is an assistant professor of history specializing in military and Soviet affairs.



## OK, OK, ELIZABETH, I'M SORRY I MADE YOU QUIT YOUR CABINET POST. Students who give parking tickets should be ashamed of themselves

Ever drive?  
Ever drive to campus and try to find a parking space?  
Ever have a hard time finding a parking space and become tempted to park in some illegal fashion?  
Ever carefully whip your car into the spot reserved for your dean or spend two hours and 17 minutes in a 30-minute zone or pull into a handicapped parking place and limp out of your car?

If so, you have fulfilled one of the requirements to apply for the average K-Stater award. You have probably also noticed that there is a parking problem on campus.

You also probably realize that by forcing your car into any of the above situations, you are leaving it to the mercy of this campus' student ticket writers, hereafter referred to as Student Narks.

The discerning driver at K-State will notice that of all the parking tickets written on this campus, the majority are given by Student Narks.

These turn-coats of the campus (obviously lured by the fortune and power that accompany the position) make it a hobby, sport and temporary career to write parking tickets.

Unlike the score of campus cops who protect our institution from bad guys of every attitude, shape and form, Student Narks are not easily identified.

It is easy to pick out one of our sleek, alert campus cops. Always on the prowl for doers-of-wrong and other creeps, they are most easily discernible from students, professors and staff types by their tidy, white cop cars, their finely chiseled figures and their business-

### Commentary



JEFF SCHRAG  
Collegian Columnist

only attitudes.

I can picture one of them now saying, "Just the facts, ma'am. I'm only interested in the facts."

On the other hand, our valuable plots of asphalt are also guarded by an entirely different breed of law enforcer — the deceitful Student Narks who look, walk and talk like any normal student, all the while keenly searching the horizon for another victim to prey on.

There are many words that have been used to describe Student Narks, most of which I can't print in the newspaper. Of the ones I can, the most common are: Modern Day Benedict Arnolds, Turn-Coats with Ticket Books and Student Spies.

No matter what you call them, these traders to their kind have the same blood-thirsty characteristics: they are quick to draw their ticket book from its ticket book holder and violate the peaceful resting place of your windshield wiper with an unwelcome citation.

And then they smirk, and search for their next victim.

It would all be different if they just didn't hide their ticket-wolf selves in student-sheep clothing.

Shame on them for gaining joy and monetary reward from the misfortune of others.

Why must they disguise themselves and their intentions?

Why don't they proudly display their employment by driving a shiny, white motor scooter — like any self-respecting mermaid?

Are they afraid of getting thrown about and bloodied by an angry mob of students who have tickets in their hands? Are they afraid of being tarred and feathered by campus parking code violators who would readily substitute parking tickets for feathers? Or are they afraid of being thrown to the wild foxes, or even worse, ripped apart by the Wefald's ferocious attack poodle — Tuffy?

Whatever their reasons, whatever their fears, I say it is time for them to throw away their lifestyle of deceit. I say it is time for them to stand up for themselves.

In fact, I dare them to wear a button on their lapels which reads something like "I am a Student Nark and proud of it" or "I ♥ my ticket book." That would at least make the parking space hunting war more fair.

Oh, and if any of the Student Narks get any ideas about writing lots of tickets in front of Keadie Hall because the Collegian came out in favor of the oppressed instead of the oppressor, I hope they think twice.

We have a hot line to Tuffy Wefald's dog house and would not hesitate to sic him on you. It has happened before. Why do you think Larry Travis got out of town so fast?

## Letters

### Disparity wrong

Editor,

Re: Letter by Tim Harbaugh, June 6, 1988. Harbaugh "thought" college graduates should be able to express themselves without recourse to four-letter words, etc., etc. To have been duped into swallowing such over-worked dived indiscriminately is one thing. But stranger is that he should disparage communication proficiency by (a) graduate student(s). (The letter mixes singular and plurals.) But duly noted is the aspersion ad hominem. (Or is it ad feminem?) Also noted are the following items committed by Harbaugh:

■ "Referenced poster" — "reference" is used as if it were a verb. "Refer" is the verb form.

■ Singular and plural forms are mixed in the same sentence.

■ "to adequately express" is a split infinitive of the kind normally avoided.

I will spare Harbaugh the clichés of stoning an adulteress or of the helpless ailing doctor. But is it just possible that Harbaugh could communicate more effectively if he did accede to scatological or obscenity now and then? Those of us who do will attest that syntax is easier to master.

Now if Harbaugh will imagine a scenario a la Snoopy, of a snowy night on a lonely road. You have a flat. Your jack topples and your lugnuts get buried in the snow under your car. If he would kindly grace us "foul-mouthed males and females" with advice on how to "adequately express ourselves" in this predicament, we will be forever grateful.

Ike Wakabayashi,  
instructor of electrical and computer engineering





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# Linear Park offers new exercise route

By Chris Hays  
Collegian Reporter

For those of you who may have had the urge to get out and jog or ride a bike, but didn't want to hassle with the traffic on Manhattan streets, the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department may have a solution.

The first phase of the three-phase Manhattan Linear Park Project was completed in April and now offers Manhattan residents a safe, traffic-free place to exercise.

The park consists of a trail which will eventually stretch from the intersection of Hayes Drive and Casement Road all the way to Frank Anneberg Park on the western edge of Manhattan, approximately 10 miles.

The recently completed first phase takes up a five-mile section of the trail and is flanked most of the way by the Kansas and Big Blue rivers. Access to the trail can be gained at three points so far: Griffith Park, U.S. Highway 24 at the Big Blue River crossing or at Hayes Drive and Casement Road.

"The intent of the trail, when completed, is to get kids around town without using city streets," said Mike Buchanan, Manhattan recreation supervisor. "Eventually they will be able to go all the way around town, from Westloop to downtown, with-

out having to use the streets." The trail is constructed of compacted limestone screenings and provides a smooth surface for bicyclists and joggers alike. For the avid jogger who wants to know how far he has gone, distance markers are posted at each 1/4-mile point along the route.

From Griffith Park, where Phase I ended, Phase II begins and will run along Wildcat Creek, around the Sunset Zoo area, through woodlawns along Seth Childs Road between Anderson Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard and then ends near the fire station on West Anderson Avenue.

Plans for the trail also include a future phase which will run westward to the Anneberg Sports Complex.

"The trail offers certain features and points of interest along the way," Buchanan said. "It has been going real well. People have been biking, hiking and jogging or just taking leisurely walks. It's going to be used a lot."

Linear Park was made possible through a 1986 bond issue which called for four other projects to be completed by the Parks and Recreation Department, including Frank Anneberg Park. Special group events can be organized by contacting the Parks and Recreation Department at 537-0056, ext. 265.

## Noon concerts popular with merchants, public

By The Collegian Staff

If you have been driving past Aggieville on a Friday around noon, have heard music and have been wondering what was going on, it was the Aggieville Lunch Concert in Triangle Park, across from Varney's Book Store.

The concerts, which used to be downtown, are sponsored by the Manhattan Business Association, Manhattan Parks and Recreation, and by KMKF. There is a concert every Friday during the summer, with a few exceptions, from noon to 1 p.m.

Lisa Reed, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the concert series is in its third year.

"It's a nice thing to do in the beautiful park," Reed said. "Aggieville is a nice place to go in the summer, and

merchants love it because people come down to eat lunch." She said that Aggieville has the image of being for students only, but that the concerts were a community promotion.

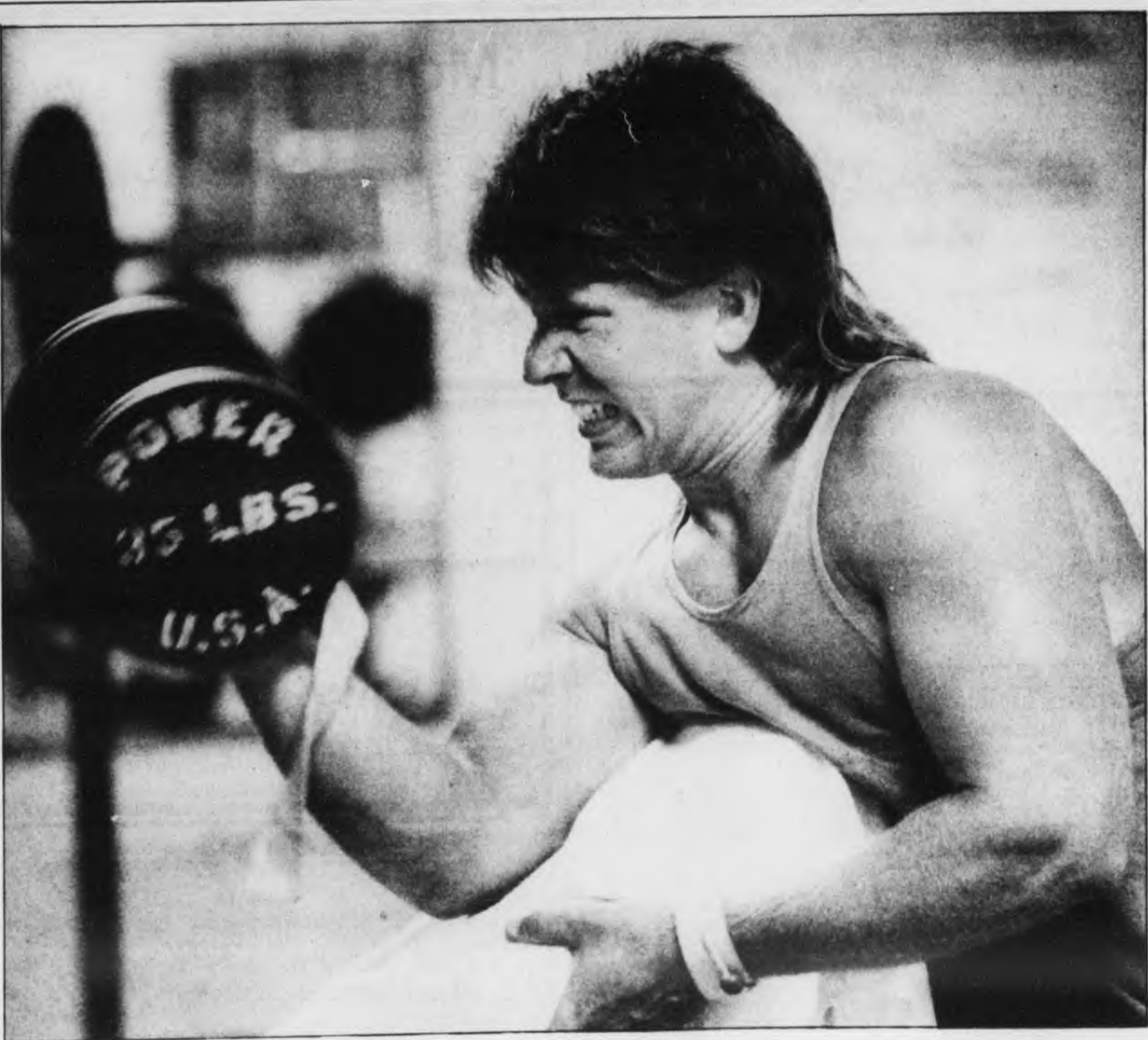
There is a variety of music to appeal to people of all ages, from big band and jazz to rock 'n' roll. Reed said response has been good and the turnouts for the first two concerts of this year have been good.

"It's working wonderfully," she said. Reed said they wanted to promote live bands in Aggieville, and that they are usually local bands.

"I think it's a good deal. It brings a lot of business to Aggieville, especially the food stores," said Ira Haynes of Haynes Style Shop.

Haynes also said his shop receives more business during the promotion.

The next concert will be from noon to 1 p.m. June 24.



Staff/Chris Assaf

### Power packed

Troy Valerious, freshman in business, works on strengthening his arms by curling barbells Wednesday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Rec Complex has a fully equipped weight room.

## Arts in the Park to host Eternity

By The Collegian Staff

As the summer continues in Manhattan, so does the fun, courtesy of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department and the Arts in the Park summer series.

Two groups of musicians will be performing in this summer's Arts in the Park series today and Friday. Eternity, a contemporary gospel group, and the Martin Family, a family country band, are scheduled to entertain.

Eternity's agent, Mark Tatom,

said the group was founded 16 years ago by Joe Alessi at the Florida Bible College. Alessi formed the 13-member group and is now the director for the group. Tatom said the members change every two years and the band auditions for singers and musicians as they tour.

Eternity, an interdenominational group that plays contemporary Christian music, has produced 16 albums including their newest album, "Made for Praise."

Tatom said the record is receiving "rave reviews" and the single "Made

for Praise" is being played on more than 500 radio stations around the United States.

Eternity has produced two albums in Spanish. According to Tatom, the group has a popular version of "Jesus Loves the Little Children." Eternity will be performing at 8 tonight on the stage in the City Park.

The Martin Family, a country-and-western band, has been touring together for the past seven years. The five-member music group was the winner of the Marlboro music contest. The Martin Family performs at

several county fairs and music shows throughout the year. The Martins will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the City Park.

Don Cukjati, director of the Arts in the Park program, said he chooses the performers by attending showcases of talent and by listening to the groups' albums and tapes. The program has been in operation for 11 years and the crowds have been increasing each year.

Cukjati said that the Arts in the Park program has had "tremendous turnout so far this year."

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## Foreign marketing requires adaptation

By The Collegian Staff

In Thailand, feet are considered despicable; the color white in Asia symbolizes death; and the color green is a sign in Malaysia for disease.

These points may or may not seem relevant to any normal American, but to companies marketing a product abroad, they are of considerable importance. The former is the reason Desenex foot cream failed in Thailand.

David Andrus, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration and associate professor of marketing, said that for Americans to be successful in marketing abroad they must lose their American baggage and adapt their product to the other countries' cultures. He said most of the blunders made by U.S. companies abroad result from the fact that they aren't educated enough about the cultures of other countries.

According to Andrus, other countries view Americans as

loud, rude and aggressive, but also as potentially friendly. The majority of the U.S. products sold in other countries carry with them status and value, he said. Some products that have been successful are Levi's jeans and California wines.

Andrus said the United States has four major problems with international marketing. The rate of productivity compared to other countries is very slow in the United States. The exchange rate is also a pressing concern. Another main problem is the considered lack of sophistication and education of the American people.

Andrus said the average age of company presidents in the United States is 54, and when they were in college, the classes in international marketing weren't as informative as they are now.

The United States' main competition in the international market is Japan and West Germany.

## Rec Services 'rents it all'

### Canoes, camping gear available

By Lisa Nell  
Collegian Reporter

It's the middle of June and you find yourself coming down with the summertime blues. You say, "Here I am — stranded in Manhattan, Kan. What is there to do?"

Suddenly a vision comes to mind, a vision of the great outdoors. You dream of boating on a bright, sunny day or camping under a starlit sky.

Your dream about the great outdoors can become reality by taking advantage of what K-State's Recreational Services has to offer.

Rec Services has outdoor equipment available on a rental basis seven days a week.

Almost any kind of equipment needed to make an outing successful is available at a reasonable rate.

Water craft equipment available includes a canoe that comes complete with a car-top carrier, life vests and two paddles. This package can be rented for \$6 for a 24-hour period, or \$8 for 48 hours.

A Coleman Crawdad two-person, flat-bottom boat is also available for the same rate. The package price

includes a car-top carrier, life vests and paddles.

Rec Services also has general camping equipment available for rent.

Two-person tents can be rented for \$2.50 for 24 hours, or \$3.50 for 48 hours. A tent-for-four is available at \$3.50 for 24 hours, or a \$4.50 48-hour rate.

Other kinds of camping equipment needed to make a trip complete are available, including sleeping bags, coolers, ice chests, lanterns, stoves and cooking kits. Even area river route maps can be checked out.

All outdoor equipment is available to K-State students, faculty, staff and alumni. Prospective renters must present a validated student or faculty/staff ID, or Facility Use Card.

Reservations for equipment may be made in person up to two weeks in advance, if the full rental fee is paid.

"Rec Services does it all," said Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services. "We have canoes, flat-bottom boats and all the equipment needed. You can head to the river, to the lake, or Tuttle Puddle... wherever you want to go."

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# Long distance education

## Teachers may earn graduate credit

By Laura Bevitt  
Collegian Reporter

The College of Education and Master Teacher Inc. are working on a proposal that would offer graduate credit to teachers through an out-reach program.

David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, said that representatives of Master Teacher's professional development program approached the University about working together and, although administrators encouraged exploration of possible programs, Byrne stressed that nothing has been finalized.

He said the idea is to plan efficient and quality education throughout a wide area. Although a program that would offer three graduate credit hours over one academic year has been outlined, Byrne said the exploration is continuing.

"K-State's vitality is dependent on extending services, and that's why we want to do this. But nothing has been approved," he said.

The proposal would allow teachers who are members of the Master Teacher development program to apply to the Graduate School. Those who are accepted will receive 36

state-of-the-art writings by College of Education faculty members, he said.

Teachers will write papers based on the faculty writings and the bibliographies contained within. The topics will be chosen by Master Teacher, but the program was designed by faculty members. Byrne said the courses would be challenging.

"If (teachers) look at the materials and expectations outlined by our faculty, it won't be all that easy," he said.

The teachers' work will be graded by faculty members. Byrne said he wants the program to offer bona fide education across some physical distance.

Byrne also said the graduate credit may or may not go toward teacher recertification. Requirements for recertification vary from state to state.

The proposal is a way for the University to extend itself, and is not just a way for teachers to gain recertification, he said. If a teacher is admitted to the Graduate School, that does not necessarily mean the person has been admitted to a degree program.

The proposal has yet to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents. Byrne said regents are aware of the idea, but that no approval has been sought. The regents must approve a proposal of this sort in two ways, Byrne said. First, the proposal must meet regents academic policy and second, the proposal must conform to state law. If the College of Education does decide to go through with the proposal and the regents approve the program, it would not be implemented until next year.

It is uncertain at this time if the College of Education will follow through with the proposal. Bob DeBruyn, founder of Master Teacher, said he is looking at other universities to run the program should K-State decide against it.

Byrne said the college may be moving slowly to make a decision about the proposal, but he said he wants to exercise caution in maintaining K-State's academic quality.

# Professors studying irrigation

By The Collegian Staff

With the season's dry weather threatening to claim a large part of the country's crops, Dave Kromm and Steve White, professors of geography, are conducting a timely study.

The Ford Foundation granted \$50,000 for the study of the effects of irrigation and water conservation techniques used by irrigators in the High Plains region.

"The emphasis is on the adoption of water conservation practices of irrigators in four High Plains states. We're surveying what irrigators have done, are currently doing and plan to do to con-

serve water in their irrigation practices," White said.

The survey will start in September and cover 10 different counties in the High Plains region of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. It will be mailed to 175 irrigators in each county and will be returned by mail, he said.

White said what they have done so far is just preliminary field work. "We're trying to identify as many of the conservation technologies as possible," he said.

They are in the process of visiting each county in the survey area to talk with county agents, various Soil Conservation Service people and local water district managers.

Kromm said a way to save water is to grow less moisture-intensive crops.

"Instead of growing corn which uses a lot of water, raise grain sorghum or wheat which uses less water," Kromm said.

Kromm and White said they will try to find out why different water-saving practices are or aren't used.

"We'd like to come up with the 'why' — why some methods aren't being done, why are they being employed in some areas and not in others, and sometimes why in one county farmers use them and others do not," Kromm said.

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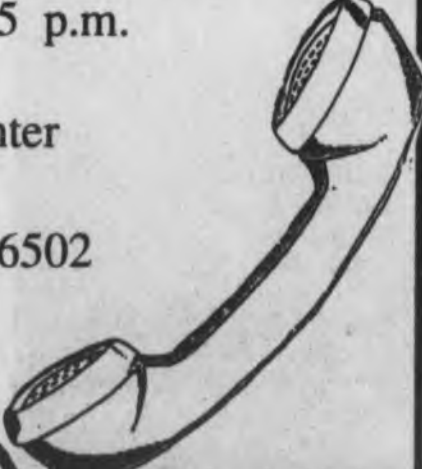
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, June 16, 1988 ■ Page 9

## Twin Oaks softball fields open

By Chris Hays  
Collegian Reporter

For years, Manhattan softball players have had to put up with playing games under less-than-desirable conditions. But last month all of that came to an end with the opening of the Twin Oaks Softball Complex at 3805 W. Anderson Ave.

Twin Oaks, part of the \$1.3 million Frank Anneberg Sports Complex, was officially opened May 17, when Steele's Silver Bullets of Grafton, Ohio, made a stop in Manhattan for a two-game exhibition against a team compiled of players from the Manhattan area.

Steele's, which is known for its home run hitting, easily did away with the home-town favorites by scores of 35-12 and 30-17, but the crowd of approximately 2,200 didn't seem to mind.

"We had a very large turnout and it was perfect weather," said Mike Buchanan, Manhattan recreation supervisor. "Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves and the guys (Steele's) were really nice and cooperative. A grand opening couldn't have gone any better."

Twin Oaks, which has four diamonds that each have 300-foot fences, will now allow the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department to do away with scheduling games at Gorman East and Gorman West, and it will also be able to move the women's games out of Griffith Park.

"In the past, we were forced to play on less-than-quality diamonds," Buchanan said. "But Twin Oaks will now give us four quality diamonds and allow us to move out of those parks (Gorman and Griffith)."

Buchanan said the new complex did not seem to have any effect on the number of teams registered in the men's and women's leagues this summer, but he did see a significant increase in co-rec registration.



Staff/Brad Camp

Twin Oaks, part of the \$1.3 million Frank Anneberg Sports Complex, was officially opened May 17, when Steele's Silver Bullets of Grafton,

"In the men's and women's divisions we had the normal yearly increase of six or eight teams," Buchanan said. "But the co-rec division jumped from 32 to 48 teams."

"We had an overall increase of about 20 teams this year and the new facility has allowed us to handle that increase."

Twin Oaks will also allow Manhattan to host several different classes of state tournaments this summer—tournaments that, in the past, were usually in Topeka or Hutchinson.

"We will hold a total of seven state tournaments within the next two months," Buchanan said. "And they will include all different classes, ranging from youth girls' to adult men's and women's."

The four diamonds at Twin Oaks have features which would lure any avid softball fan, including lighted

scoreboards, public address systems and even underground sprinklers.

The name Twin Oaks came from a random sampling of ideas from people within the Parks and Recreation Department.

"We wanted to come up with a name that was marketable and one that people could remember," Buchanan said. "We needed a name that would draw out-of-town teams, and then once we got them here, we could make them want to come back."

The complex was named after former director of recreation Frank Anneberg, who worked for the Parks and Recreation Department for 25 years. Anneberg's name was decided upon through the same process as Twin Oaks.

"We just had people submit the name of someone whom they thought was worthy of such a dis-

Ohio, stopped in Manhattan for an exhibition game against a team composed of various players from around the Manhattan area.

inction," Buchanan said.

The \$1.3 million was allocated for the Anneberg Sports Complex through a bond issue in 1986 which also called for four other projects to be started by the parks and recreation commission. The complex will eventually feature six soccer fields, a 4 1/2-acre fishing lake, picnic tables and a group shelter.

Nearly every weekend that state tournaments are not being conducted, the department sponsors open softball tournaments at Twin Oaks. More tournament information may be obtained by contacting either Buchanan or Parks and Recreation Department Manager Ivan Wilkinson at 537-0056, ext. 267.

As far as University softball goes, sign-up for the summer intramural season ended Friday. This summer, according to Steve Martini, director of intramurals, there

will only be two divisions competing, men's and co-rec, because no women's teams had signed up by the June 10th deadline.

"We have seven men's teams and 15 co-rec," Martini said. "Those are pretty typical numbers for the summer. Most of the kids play in the city league because there are more teams and more competition, and plus, there's the added stipulation that, in order to play intramurals, you have to be enrolled in summer school."

"It's not any indicator that there is less interest," Martini added. "We had 255 teams during the school year."

For those who would still like to join a team, rosters are still open. With the permission of the team's captain, a person may still sign up by going to the intramurals office at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

## Pistons, L.A. meet tonight in fifth game

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons will be playing their last game at the Silverdome tonight and it will be their last chance to gain an edge in the NBA championship series.

The Pistons, who will move to the Palace at Auburn Hills, Mich., next season, must beat the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 5 or be faced with having to win two games at the Forum next Sunday and Tuesday.

"If we lose Thursday, I still have to tell the players we can win it, but I don't know if they would believe me," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "The Lakers have so much talent at every position that every game in the series is a must-win for us. We're looking at our vacation if we lose Thursday."

"We have to win Thursday and that's all there is to it," forward Adrian Dantley said. "We have to go back to L.A. with a lead."

"When they say they can't realistically win two games in Los Angeles, they are stating the obvious," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "But both teams feel they have to win Game 5."

The Pistons defeated the Lakers 111-86 Tuesday night to even the best-of-seven series 2-2. Detroit shot 46 free throws, 34 more than in Game 3, and Los Angeles shot 37 as the series moved up several notches in intensity.

The Lakers were still upset with themselves Wednesday because of the way Detroit pushed them around.

"The war came to us and we retreated," L.A. point guard Magic Johnson said. "We were soft. We're not mad at Detroit. They did what they had to do."

"If they think they have to be ferocious, then we have to be ferocious as well."

"The word motivation didn't mean much to us Tuesday," Riley said. "The desire wasn't there. I'm beyond upset and irritated. I'm disgusted with the way we played."

## Sports Briefly

### Royals beat A's, now 5 1/2 back

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt pitched a two-hitter and snapped a personal three-game losing streak to beat the Oakland Athletics 2-0 Wednesday night and give the surging Royals their 12th victory in 13 games.

The Royals, 13 games behind in the American League West when the month began, pulled to within 5 1/2 games of the first-place A's, who lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

Kansas City is 5-0 against Oakland, with three shutouts. Leibrandt, 3-9, struck out four and walked one in his first shutout of the season. Bob Welch, 8-4, lost his third straight decision after winning seven in a row.

### Griffin joins Lady Cat staff

Gaye Griffin, who has been a coach at Arkansas Tech the past three years, has been named an assistant women's basketball coach at K-State, head coach Matilda Mossman announced.

This past year, Griffin served as an assistant for women's basketball at Arkansas Tech as well as head volleyball coach and head men's tennis coach.

At K-State, Griffin will be primarily responsible for coaching the guards in practice, academic monitoring, team travel and scouting. She also will be jointly responsible for recruiting, weight training and conditioning. She will start her duties today, Mossman said.

### Baseball squad signs catcher

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark has announced his sixth signing of a player to a national letter of intent.

The latest signee is Larry Peddy, a catcher from Elk Grove (Ill.) High School.

The 5-11 receiver earned all-state honors in football and has been named as an all-conference and all-area selection in baseball. Illinois has yet to announce its 1988 all-state baseball team.

As a senior, Peddy hit .370 and led his area with eight home runs for the 6A school.

### Wings to return for 10th year

WICHITA — The Wichita Wings of the Major Indoor Soccer League will return for a 10th season, team owners announced Wednesday.

A combination of community and government support led to the decision, said Bill Oliver, managing general partner and spokesman for the team's five principal owners.

Six weeks ago, the owners balked at continuing to support the team after another season of unacceptable financial losses. The Wings lost \$676,000 during the 1987-1988 season.

Oliver said Wednesday the team recorded sales of 6,165 season tickets and \$453,800 in advertising. Another \$10,000 was raised during a radio and television telethon Tuesday through sales of promotional items.

## Brown displays admirable traits

Now that he's no longer coaching K-State's most-hated rival, I'd like to tell you a story about a man I'm proud to call my friend — Larry Brown.

For those of you who may have been in a cave the past few days, Brown left his head coaching position at the University of Kansas Monday for a job in the National Basketball Association with the San Antonio Spurs.

During his five years at KU, Brown led the Jayhawks to two Final Fours and a national championship, and yet he never received the credit he so rightfully deserved.

That's too bad.

I first met Larry Brown in 1984, when I was a sophomore here (I'm now a graduate student) and Larry was in his first year at KU.

As a sports writer, one of my biggest flaws is my tendency to get too close to some of the people I cover on a regular basis. As has been well documented in the past, I count former K-State athletic director Larry Travis and current Wildcat football coach Stan Parrish among my best friends, in or out of athletics.

Larry Brown is yet another person that I met through my job and became fast friends with.

### Commentary



DAVID SVOBEDA  
Managing Editor

Brown's first two Kansas teams weren't of the caliber of his final three, and yet they almost always found a way to win.

One night in Allen Fieldhouse in Brown's first year at the helm, his Jayhawks were facing the Oklahoma Sooners. That Oklahoma club, to refresh your memory, was led by Wayman Tisdale and was the largest group of 20-year-old spoiled brats ever assembled in one place.

This was the Oklahoma club, you might remember, that caught a great deal of well-deserved flack for "flipping the bird" to the crowd at several different schools when the Sooners were on the road.

This night in Allen, with the Sooners well in command, Tisdale and his troops were taunting the crowd, and

the KU students wanted none of it. They started returning obscenities in kind, and eventually began throwing things at Tisdale and his mates.

Brown, being the kind of sportsman he is, raced to the public address table, grabbed the microphone, and urged his fans to stop bringing themselves down to the Sooners' level. It was that night that I decided Larry Brown was a man I wanted to know better.

I've coached baseball for seven of the last eight summers, and I've never watched a man from afar that I'd more like to emulate than Brown. He's demanding, yet he loves his players and they love him. He's loved by his home fans, yet hated on the road.

That hatred in most cases is probably really respect disguised in hate, but when you win consistently you come to expect it from the fans of those teams you've beaten along the way.

Following Brown's efforts to quiet the crowd against Oklahoma, I wrote him a letter telling him just what I've told you here — that he's a man I respect and admire.

Brown, not ever one to pass off the fans lightly, wrote me a personal letter in return, invited me to meet with him in Lawrence for dinner, and

instantly earned my respect forever.

But it wasn't the lunches I had with Larry, the times we left the floor after KU — K-State games talking and smiling (that got us some strange looks from writers and coaches who knew I was from K-State and he was from KU), or the game with Oklahoma that made me respect the man the most.

It was how he handled defeat that sets Larry Brown apart from almost anyone I've ever met.

Following K-State's win over KU in Allen this year that snapped the Jayhawks' home-court winning streak, Larry met the media and did nothing but shower praise upon his opposition. He didn't look to make excuses, choosing instead to give credit where it was due.

My dad may not like him, he may be a nomad who has been a coach in more cities than I've ever been in during my lifetime, and he did coach "big, bad KU," but Larry Brown is my friend, and I'm sad to see him go.

I'm happy for him, however. Larry's done his time and gave KU one thing fans there have been wanting a long time — a national championship.

And he gave me a friend I'm proud to have. See ya soon, my friend.

## KU initiates search for new coach

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Kansas officials may not move as swiftly as they first thought in hiring a new basketball coach, athletic director Bob Frederick said Wednesday.

Frederick had said Monday after Larry Brown resigned to join the San Antonio Spurs that he hoped to have a replacement named by July 10.

"I'm almost sorry now that I said that," Frederick said. "In thinking about it, I don't think it's that important right now that we act hastily. I just want to make sure we have the right coach."

A search committee was assembled Wednesday composed of faculty representative Del Brinkman;

junior forward Milt Newton, a key member of the Jayhawks' 1988 NCAA championship team; assistant athletic director Richard Konzem; physical education professor Carole Zebas; Galen Fiss, a prominent Kansas alumni; Arno Knapper, chairman of the Kansas athletic corporation board; Maurice King, a former Kansas basketball player, and Ron McCurdy, a professor in the music department.

"The deadline for applications is a week from today at 5 p.m.," Frederick said. "We will not begin interviewing people until a week from today."

In the meantime, names being tossed around read like a who's who of successful, upwardly mobile

basketball coaches in America. Kentucky's Eddie Sutton and Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins both said Tuesday they would not be interested in changing jobs. But also being prominently mentioned are Gene Keady of Purdue; Gary Williams of Ohio State; Temple Coach John Chaney, former Kansas assistant Bob Hill, West Virginia Coach Gale Catlett; Wichita State Coach Eddie Fogler and Southwest Missouri State Coach Charlie Spoonhour.

Frederick was not caught flat-footed. He revealed that he's been keeping a mental list of possible Brown replacements for more than a year, but said that no one has been contacted.

"It's wide open at this point," he

said. "The search committee will recommend some acceptable candidates to me and I will make the final decision. I would imagine the committee would trim the list to about three or four eventually."

Several of the supposed candidates have ties to the school or region. Catlett was an assistant for former Kansas Coach Ted Owens from 1967-71 and Keady is a Kansas State alumni. Sources said many influential Jayhawk boosters are putting up Spoonhour's name since last year he beat Wichita State and won at Kansas State in four overtimes.

"It's very flattering for people to say I should be considered, but I haven't heard a thing from Kansas," said Spoonhour.



# County yet to hire explosives technician

**By Deron Johnson**  
Staff Writer

Although the problem didn't arise following the explosion at Aggie Ski and Sport Friday night, Riley County officials' hands would have been temporarily tied if live explosives were discovered at the site.

That's because for the past year, the county hasn't employed its own explosives technician capable of removing or defusing an explosive.

However, that has rarely presented a problem, said Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department.

"It's an infrequent thing," Woodyard said.

An explosion shortly before midnight last Friday blew a hole in the wall of the building at 1212 Moro St., causing an estimated \$500 damage.

The last person to hold the explosives technician position retired about a year ago, Woodyard said. The department currently has two candidates ready to begin training for the position, he said.

However, because the training center's enrollment is limited, Woodyard was unsure when the officers would begin their eight-week training. The candidates will train at Illinois' Red Stone Arsenal, he said.

Until the department receives an explosives technician, Woodyard said RCPD officers are forbidden from handling live explosives.

When it's necessary for undetonated devices to be removed, RCPD officials must currently turn to officials with Fort Riley, the Topeka Police Department or the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Kansas City, Mo., he said. Usually, however, Fort Riley gets the nod since much of what is found is issued by the military.

However, while Woodyard said the bulk of what is found locally is from Fort Riley, he also said Army officials are trying to prevent explosives from being taken.

Because information couldn't be approved for release by press time, officials at Fort Riley declined comment.

# Sykes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

believe the University should have trouble convincing blacks to come to K-State.

"When you hear that blacks won't come to Manhattan ... I came," he said. "That statement doesn't hold water."

Sykes said he believes in the success of using what he calls "the network," a method of asking other blacks across the country to recommend individuals for posts and otherwise actively searching for blacks to fill positions.

He said if the University were truly putting on what President Jon Wefald called a "full-court press" to attract blacks, they would be here. As an example, Sykes cited the University of Missouri-Rolla, which went from having one or two black faculty members one year to having 14 the next.

"It bothers me in the fact that this is a very good university and yet we're sort of an embarrassment throughout the country," he said. "With only two black faculty here, we're a laughingstock."

Despite Sykes' dissatisfaction

with minority recruiting, he said he isn't leaving with bitterness. In fact, when asked what he would miss about K-State, he spent several minutes answering, citing his staff, the athletic department, Wefald, his work with youth groups, his lunchtime crowd, the friendliness of the campus, and Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, whom Sykes called a "very dear friend."

"I'll miss the camaraderie of everybody," he said. "I hope it develops on the West Coast."

All in all, Sykes said he's proud of the University.

"In spite of things, I've never knocked the University," he said. "I'm always out there pitching K-State."

And when it comes time to pitch K-State to black students, what does Sykes tell them?

"I'm very positive when I talk to black students and black parents. I tell them the advantages of coming to K-State."

"I also tell them the problems at K-State."

Collegian Classifieds  
Cheap, but Effective

# Discover

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment class and a physical activity class.

"For the first few days of the session, the kids are pretty wild; it takes a few days to get them trained to do what we want. After that, things go pretty smooth," said Langton, program coordinator for Community Education.

Enrichment activities range from the arts to science and technology.

Physical activities consist of individual sports activities and educational games. Also included are nutrition and first aid education.

"At noon in the Union, the kids are given \$2.50 for lunch, which requires

them to do some figuring and to spend their money wisely," Butler said.

During the afternoon extravaganza, 3:45 to 5 p.m., students are exposed to topics ranging from geology presentations to tours of different businesses in the city.

Faculty members for the program consist of teachers from K-State, the Manhattan public schools and group leaders who are K-State students. There are 22 staff members for Summer Adventure.

Currently, 55 children are enrolled in the first session of Summer Adventure, with a higher enrollment expected for the next two sessions. Butler expects about 350 children to participate in the program this summer.

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## KANSAS STATE BANK

# Religious Directory

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth  
537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister  
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday eve. Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.  
3001 Ft. Riley Ave. 537-7173

### St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Worship Sat. 6 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Class Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. (Union)  
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled  
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

### First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

### Trinity Presbyterian Church

Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

- Nursery Provided
- Handicap Accessible
- Rides Available

Pastor James Cramer  
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

## Collegian Classified Advertising

### CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provides below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No abbreviations, please.
- No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates						Classified Categories	
Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days	
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00	01 Announcements
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05	02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10	03 Apartments for Rent—Unfurnished
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15	04 Automobiles for Sale
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20	05 Automobile Rentals
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25	06 Card of Thanks
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30	07 Child Care
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35	08 Computers
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40	09 Employment
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45	10 Financial Services
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50	11 Garage and Yard Sales
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55	12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60	13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65	14 Lost and Found
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70	
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75	

### Classified Mail Order Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone no. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Student ID # \_\_\_\_\_

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_ Amount paid \_\_\_\_\_

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at the K-State Union

### THE MARTIN FAMILY SHOW

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Monday, June 20

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Winner of 6 Academy Awards including Best Picture. Beheaded in 1535, sainted in 1935, Thomas More was a fiery 16th century statesman who had a super human facility for adhering to good. His principles were more important to him than even his life, as he refused the order to denounce the first wife of Henry VII when Henry had the marriage annulled so he could marry Anne Boleyn. Starring Paul Scofield and Robert Shaw, "A Man For All Seasons" is a masterpiece in the history of cinema.

Thursday & Friday  
June 16 & 17

Admission \$1.50

Union Films—The Best Prices on Films & Concessions in Town!  
All Films are Shown at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall

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DAVID LEAN'S FILM  
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S  
**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

Tuesday & Wednesday  
June 21 & 22



## Howard

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 document, he had encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and didn't know what he was signing.

Although Howard did not return to work after that date, the University kept him on the payroll until December 1987.

During the investigation of the case last spring, Thompson said a civil rights commissioner came to K-State twice — first for a pre-investigation conference at which both parties met together with their lawyers, and a second time to talk to officials on campus.

University officials said they were not surprised at the outcome of the investigation.

"We thought we'd followed procedures and treated it as a problem of medical disability," said Mahlon Vorhies, head of the Department of Veterinary Diagnosis. Other than that, Vorhies said, he had no comment about the case.

Thompson echoed the sentiment. "We felt, as we said all along, that we'd followed our policy on AIDS and did expect this was how it would come out," she said.

The outcome of the case proves that the University's AIDS policy is a good one, she said.

"Our thinking is that our AIDS

policy works," she said. "What it does is make it very clear that as long as individuals can do work, there is no problem and we can make some accommodations to assist the person to do work."

She said she saw no changes or improvements that needed to be made in the policy as a result of the case.

### Death a 'tragedy'

Howard's death was a "tragedy," Thompson said.

"Certainly no one is happy about his death," she said. "It's a tragedy and has been a tragedy for two years."

She said the case posed a difficulty

for the University because Howard "felt free to make some angry statements about us, and we didn't feel we could say anything. We didn't want to invade his privacy."

Once a complaint is dismissed by the commission, Minner said, the complainant's only recourse is to file a similar action in district court. In Howard's case, he said, the representatives of the estate could legally pursue the matter.

But that is not likely to happen. Howard's mother, Marion, said last week that she and her husband do not intend to do follow up on the issue.

"We just want to go home and try to forget," she said.

## Changes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"That means we can't put even the first paint brush to the wall until we buy the property. No renovations may be done until we gain ownership, and I can't say exactly when that will be," he said.

Some nonstructural changes have already been made at the hotel and more are planned. The menu, kitchen procedures and staff are among the more visible changes, Ross said. Other non-visible changes include a more aggressive marketing of the hotel and changes of attitude in willingness to work with the public.

In order to entice more conventions to University Inn, additional renovation and expansion will be done to create convention/conference areas.

Part of the relations between K-State and University Inn is the internship program. Charles Partlow, director of hotel, restaurant, institutional management and dietetics, said the program will continue as it has in the past. The only anticipated difference, Partlow said, is there will be a larger number of students needing an internship at University Inn this fall due to increased enrollment in the hotel/restaurant management program.

## Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.  
Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**YARD SALE**—327 Moro, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Rain cancels. Small desk, upholstered swivel chair, child's chard organ, weed eater, swing lamp, toaster, books. Good women's clothing sizes 7-13, purses, shoes. Much miscellaneous. (154)

**FLYING INTEREST** you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. (151-166)

**HIS & HER** Perms, \$19.95. Includes cut and style. His & Her Super Styles, 776-1330. (152-166)

**ASK ME** about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Complimentary facial. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (154-166)

**NOW HAIRSTYLING**, 110 N. 3rd, downtown. Military cuts \$7, perms \$28 and up. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 776-7808. (151-155)

**WANTED**—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (152-166)

**MARY KAY Cosmetics**—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (152-166)

## CAMPUS DIRECTORY

If your campus office is new or was not listed in the 1987-88 Campus Directory (Campus Offices section) please stop by Student Publications in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555 for information on how your office may be listed in the 1988-89 directory.

**Deadline for additions or corrections of information in this section is July 11, 1988.**

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Well how about that! You're absolutely correct. Field mice don't have trunks!"

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



# ClassAds

# 532-6555

### ONLY TWO LEFT!

Advertising Production Internships available for Fall 1988

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday still open.

For more information and syllabus come to Kedzie 113 or to receive instructor's permission come to Kedzie 120.

## TROPICAL TAN

\$5 OFF any Tanning Package  
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JUNE OR August 10 or 12-month lease. Various sizes and locations, no pets. 537-8389. (151f)

SUMMER DISCOUNT, one- and two-bedroom apartments available immediately. Call 776-9124. (151f)

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments available immediately or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westloop area. \$275-\$355. New furniture in some. Available immediately, or August lease. 776-9124. (151f)

TWO-BEDROOM, summer only. No pets or children. Phone 539-8608. (151f)

SUNNY, SPACIOUS second-story one-bedroom apartment near campus/downtown. Available Aug. 15. \$235 per month, plus gas and electricity. Carpeted throughout. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (151f)

ONE-BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block from campus. Quiet, ample parking. 776-3624. (151-154)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for couple or graduate student. \$260/month. August lease. 539-2462. (152f)

1021 THURSTON. Basement apartment, two or one party, semi-furnished, \$200 plus utilities, 539-3497. (153-154)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 1306 N. Manhattan, across from Putnam Hall, \$215-230/month. 776-7045. (153-157)

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04

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1979 LTD, 88,000 miles. Air conditioner, cruise control, excellent condition, \$1,350. Call 776-3806. (152-154)

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08

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Apply now for Fall Semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; pizza, Mexican food, bakery, grill, dishroom, cook, Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

### Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Boxing play

4 Rum cake

8 Make over

12 Actress

13 In — (following routine)

14 Midterm worry

15 "Horsehide"

17 Shoe box number

18 Yale student

19 Foundation of our

number system

21 Cook gently

24 Seth, to Adam

25 Blackjack half

26 Turf

28 Different

32 Great amounts

34 "The —" (Ross musical)

36 Fizzy quaff

37 Computer key

39 Apiece

41 Chess pieces

42 Huh-uh

44 Properly attired

46 Single, e.g.

50 Yak it up

51 "Break —" (theater wish)

52 Librarian's new tool

56 One type of 36

57 Footnote abbr.

58 Utter

59 Seed coat

60 Fury

61 Lamb's ma

DOWN

1 Sail type

2 Nabokov novel

3 Washer locale, often

4 Pram riders

5 Coach

6 Tulip-to-be

7 Mythical strong-man

8 Takes offense at

9 Door sign word

10 Stupid

11 Sign of the future

16 Shade source

### CRYPTOQUIP

5-19

LDG XRBHLGKPGZLGK ZC

ZWFKZCRHGT PRK WNHBRNX-

LBKZHI FCGBTBID

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE USUALLY CANTANKEROUS FELLOW DUTIFULLY RISES AT THE CRANK OF DAWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M



# Big Lakes opens fourth group home for area disabled

By Vicki Wiler  
Collegian Reporter

There was more than the usual excitement in the air as seven local women moved into the new Big Lakes Developmental Center group home at 2304 Butternut Lane a few weeks ago. After nine months of waiting for its construction, the women were eager to check every detail of the spacious ranch-style house.

The excitement spilled over to the Big Lakes administrative offices a short distance away.

"This is a major event," said Susan Frady, community relations coordinator for Big Lakes. "Group homes aren't something that are built every day."

The Butternut home is the fourth group home to be opened by Big Lakes, a Manhattan-based, non-profit organization which serves the developmentally disabled of Riley, Clay, Geary and Pottawatomie counties.

The group homes and three other local residences are operated by Big Lakes to help clients in its Residential Services Program develop independent living skills.

The group homes, for the most dependent of the program's 40 clients, each have a resident adviser to provide 24-hour assistance.

Other less dependent clients live either in a local duplex, where they receive daily staff contact, or in one of two apartments, where they receive help several hours a week from a "life skills adviser."

The Butternut house was originally intended to replace an older two-story group home at 415 Leavenworth from which the women, age 26-63, moved. That house was not handicap accessible and did not adequately meet the women's needs, Frady said.

Because Big Lakes did not have the funds to continue operating the Leavenworth home, it was slated to be closed. But a Kansas Department

of Social and Rehabilitation Services grant provided funds to keep the home open, and six new clients, who had been on a waiting list for those needing residential services, have already moved in.

With 625 people in Kansas on that list, the unexpected opportunity for Big Lakes to increase its services by six clients is perhaps the biggest bonus of building the Butternut home, Frady said.

She said the new house was funded by a "diverse group of sources" and was the fourth residence to be built for Big Lakes by a building and trades class from the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School. The class built the house for about \$35,000 less than it would have cost to have it commercially built, Frady said.

The 3,000-square-foot house is located in a residential area in the northeastern part of Manhattan. Decorated in neutral colors and completely furnished, it has a large living room with a beamed ceiling, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, two bathrooms and an attached apartment for the residential adviser.

Each weekday, the adviser transports the residents to and from the Adult Vocational Training Center at 1500 Hayes Drive, where they work.

# 'Presidio' actors shine; plot found too confusing

By Deb Couture  
Collegian Reviewer

"The Presidio," now showing at the Westloop 6 Theaters.

The new movie "The Presidio" is full of good performances by the lead actors and actresses, yet the plot left some things to be desired.

## Movie Review

The story is about a San Francisco police detective, Jay Austin, played by Mark Harmon. He is assigned to investigate the murder of a military policewoman who was shot while looking into a break-in at the Officers Club on "The Presidio," the Army military base in the heart of San Francisco.

This might seem pretty routine for a movie plot. The clincher is that Austin was in the military stationed at Presidio, the murder victim was his partner and the man he will be forced to cooperate with on the investigation is his ex-company commander, Lt. Col. Allen Caldwell, played by Sean Connery.

Caldwell has since become the post Provost Marshall and insists

everything go through him and be 'by the book,' which really frosts Austin. This makes for an intriguing beginning.

It is obvious the two are going to bump heads. The prime suspect is Lt. Col. Lawrence, whom Austin tried to bust for drunk driving while still in the military. Caldwell sided with Lawrence in the first case, and Austin believes Caldwell is protecting Lawrence again, which makes sparks really fly.

To add to all this, Austin begins a relationship with Caldwell's sexy, wild and blond daughter, Donna Caldwell, played by Meg Ryan.

She not only provides a more intimate connection between the two men, but also allows more than one conflict to be dealt with by the characters, which most movies don't dare to try. Thus, a dimension is added to this movie that makes these characters seem like real people in real situations.

Mark Harmon redeems himself in his role as Austin from his role in "Summer School." He comes off as a tough cop when he needs to but is sensitive in his dealings with Ryan's character.

Connery gives a performance

which confirms that his excellent performance in "The Untouchables" was not due to luck but to his acting ability. Connery's ability to let his character be vulnerable is realistic and touching.

It is easy to see these characters are well developed and have complex feelings about each other and multi-faceted relationships, which is often good in a movie. The situations are plausible and realistic. And, finally, the military uniforms are correct and current which adds authenticity to the movie.

However, too many situations and relationships make "The Presidio" try to do too many things. Although billed as an action movie, you will find everything in it — which adds up to a lack of focus.

Because so many complex relationships and tidbits of personal background were crammed into this movie, it is difficult to understand the time frame in which it took place. It leaves you wondering whether this was a heated hunt of a week or two months.

Good performances were given by Connery, Harmon, Ryan and Warden, which makes "The Presidio" an above average movie.

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Want to get involved this summer?

## Summer Parking Citation Appeals Board

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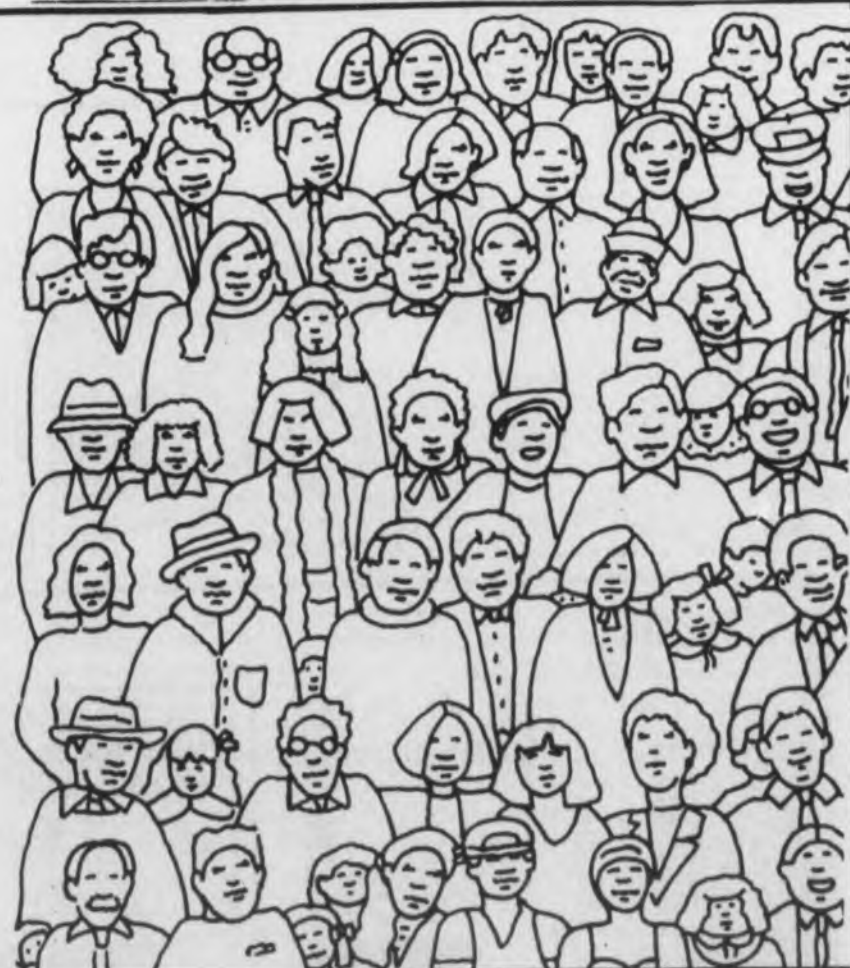
## CAMPUS DEPARTMENTS:

### DON'T CUT ANYONE OUT OF THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS DIRECTORY!

The goal of Student Publications is to have the most accurate campus directory possible. We need and appreciate your assistance in reaching this goal.

Be sure to include all office members you want listed in the Campus Offices section of the directory. Return the form you received from Student Publications for your department/unit listings to Kedzie Hall, Room 103 by JULY 11. If you have questions, call Linda at 532-6555.

Individual faculty/staff name, title, address and telephone number changes should be made through the Personnel Office in Anderson Hall.







## Cool Treats

Both the Union and Call Hall Dairy Bar offer a wide variety of cool and refreshing treats. See Page 3.

## Weather

Sunny and continued hot today, high around 100. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, lows in the mid-70s.



## Diners' Delight

The Calico Inn, Riley, is a very popular restaurant, especially among people from K-State. See Page 5.

**Monday**  
June 20, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 153

# Kansas State Collegian

## Scorching heat, deficient rainfall usher in summer

By Deron Johnson  
Staff Writer

Although the calendar says summer starts today, Mother Nature's version of the hottest season started brewing weeks ago.

And things really got cooking Sunday.

After daytime highs in the 90s Saturday, Manhattan recorded a high of 106 Sunday, said Robert Wavrin, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka. He was unsure if the temperature set a record.

Most of Kansas was scorched by the heat Sunday, and Hill City had the state's high of 108. Wavrin said the heat wave — and lack of rain — will continue through at least Tuesday, and highs the next two days will be 95 to 105 statewide.

Such temperatures, along with accompanying high humidity, can quickly take their toll on those who exert themselves. Although officials at neither Memorial Hospital nor The St. Mary Hospital reported any heat-related injuries Sunday evening, they recommended taking extra precautions during extreme heat.

Among their suggestions:

- Minimize exposure to the heat;
- Keep a draft going by using a fan or air conditioner;
- Drink plenty of liquids; and
- Limit outside work to mornings and evenings.

High water usage coupled with the dry weather may have been partially responsible for a water main break Sunday morning. Kenneth Seematter, plant mechanic with the Manhattan Water Treatment Plant, said a pipe broke on Terry Way in northwest Manhattan.

"I suppose the weather could be part of it," Seematter said.

When the ground gets dry, Seematter said it shifts, thereby causing pipes to break. He said high pressure on the lines Sunday also could have contributed to the breakage.

"I'm pumping about 12 million (gallons) today," he said. "(What) we're pumping now is more like July or August."

And, if the National Weather Service's forecast holds true, the summer of 1988 will likely be a long one. The Service's long-range prediction calls for below-normal rainfall through mid-July.

That merely continues a trend that has gone on all year, Wavrin said. "Most of the state is 5 to 7 inches below (normal rainfall), but it varies a lot," he said.

The northeast quarter, including Manhattan, is the driest in the state, he said.

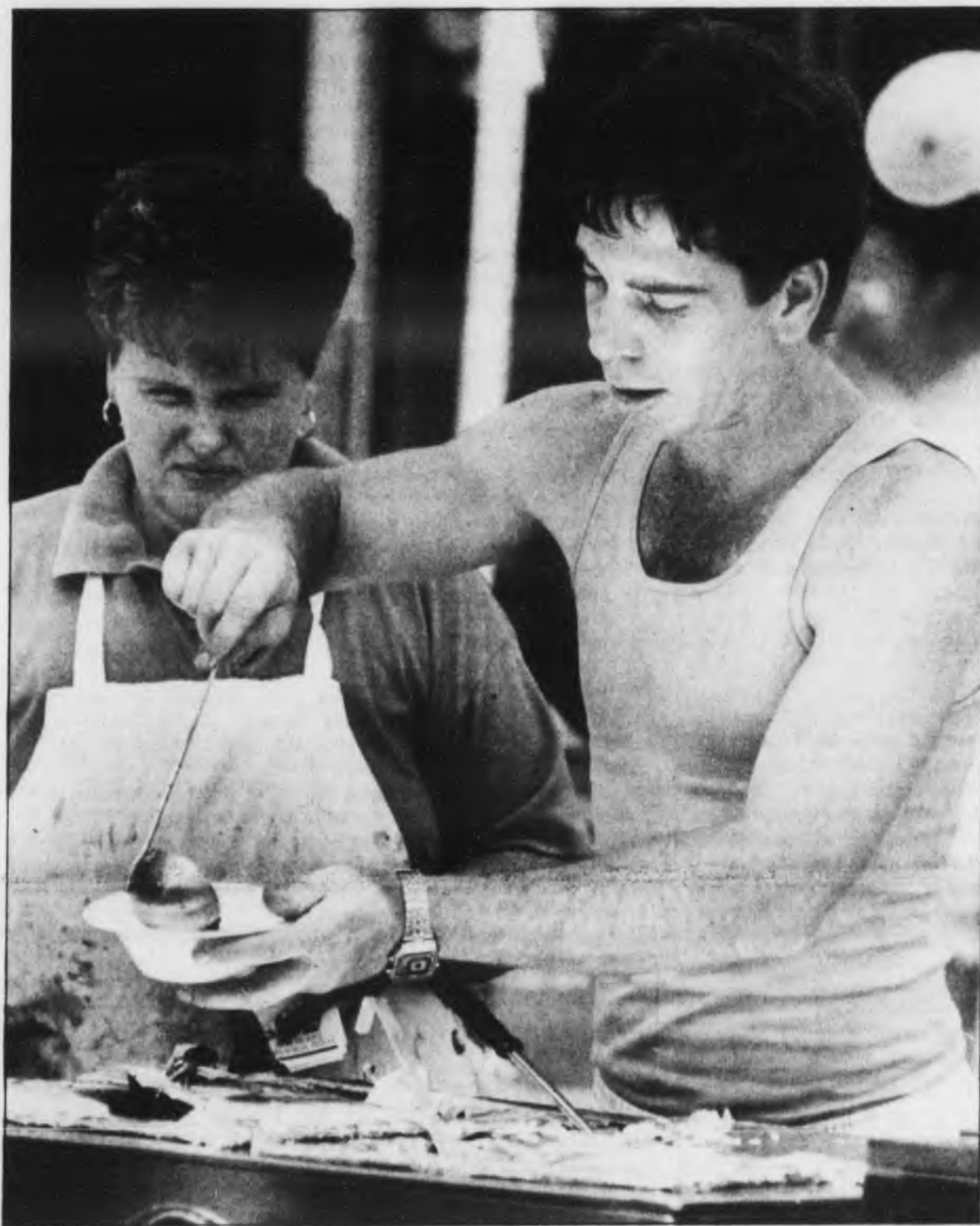
"This dry weather is beginning to have an impact on us," said Dale Forge, project manager at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"We're really not in that severe of a drought here, but they're having trouble far north of us, and those are the lakes that feed into the major rivers," he said.

The reservoir has been called on to make additional outflow contributions because water levels on the Mississippi River have reached record lows, stranding hundreds of barges, Forge said.

"It's not bad here now, but things could turn around in a hurry," he said. "The creeks are starting to dry up, and evaporation is also a big factor. If it's hot weather and windy, we could lose a half an inch a day. That adds up to 15 inches in a month."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



## Serve it up

Bill Beck, employee of the Hibachi Hut, serves up a bowl of gumbo for a waiting customer at the second annual "Taste of Manhattan" Saturday in Aggieville. See related story, Page 5.

Staff/Chris Assaf

## Haitian leader seized

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, forced out as military chief by President Leslie Manigat, broke out of house arrest Sunday night and his troops seized the national palace and took Manigat hostage, a Western diplomat said.

The diplomat said Manigat was being held at his residence north of the palace by soldiers of the presidential guard loyal to Namphy, whose forces took the palace in a gun battle with troops loyal to Manigat.

Earlier Sunday, two days after he retired Namphy, Manigat retired the Port-au-Prince police chief and transferred about two dozen officers including the head of the presidential guard.

At about 9:30 p.m., power went out for about 10 minutes and gunfire broke out in the area of the presidential palace. Heard from a hotel two blocks away, it died down and then surged again after midnight.

The streets of this Caribbean capital of 1 million were deserted.

"The presidential guard went to get Namphy and brought him to the palace," said the Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The diplomat said Manigat, whose election in January was ensured by the military, was at his home five miles north of the palace.

He said the presidential guard had battled troops of the 700-man Dessalines Battalion, which is commanded by an officer who Namphy tried to reassign last week. The veracity of the report could not be independently confirmed.

## Tight security characterizes economic summit

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Amid extraordinary security, leaders of the world's seven richest nations opened an economic summit Sunday, expressing "confidence and optimism" about the future but still firmly at odds over President Reagan's push to abolish farm subsidies.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the host of the 14th annual summit of industrialized nations, described the first session as a "productive and spontaneous discussion" and said there was "a vigorous and

comprehensive review of major concerns" of the leaders.

Indeed, the meeting lasted 45 minutes beyond the two hours planned.

A 3,000-person security force was deployed on the ground, on rooftops, in boats and in helicopters to protect the leaders as they conferred in a windowless, underground room in a convention center, sealed off by concrete barriers and a high chain-link fence.

A "red alert" was declared as Reagan's motorcade took him from the airport to downtown, causing his

armored limousine to slow noticeably. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater explained later that security forces had spotted a man carrying a bag marked "ammunition" — but that it merely contained his lunch.

Nevertheless, more than 100 people were arrested when many demonstrators defied police orders and tried to march to the summit compound, carrying a "warrant for the arrest" of the leaders.

The summit brings together the leaders of the United States, Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada.

Mulroney's statement, issued on behalf of all the leaders, said, "We feel we have made real progress in recent years. Our message is and should be one of confidence and optimism in dealing with the challenges confronting us."

"The leaders agreed there is no room for complacency. Difficult problems remain."

With the world economy in good shape, there were no immediate problems. No dramatic initiatives or breakthroughs were expected, and the biggest threat to an argument-free meeting was the volatile issue of

agricultural subsidies.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, usually an ideological soulmate of Reagan's, said the president's plan to abolish all agricultural subsidies by the year 2000 was "very courageous but not very realistic," according to Hubert Vedrine, a spokesman for French President Francois Mitterrand, who opposes Reagan's idea.

The leaders also discussed the overwhelming debt problem of the poorest nations in Africa. A British official said they agreed in principle to a mixture of proposals involving

both loan writeoffs, rescheduling and concessionary interest rates.

After economic discussions at the afternoon session, the leaders were free to delve into political subjects over dinner at a country club. Fitzwater said he expected Reagan would discuss his recent summit in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The spokesman also said the summit would produce a statement on East-West relations, stressing the importance of strength and unity among U.S. allies.

## School lunch program continues with help from community, K-State

By Judy Lundstrom  
Staff Writer

President Wefald — wiping tables?

For the past week, children attending summer classes at Manhattan Middle School have seen some uncommon sights.

In cooperation with the Flint Hills Breadbasket, volunteers from K-State and the business community have been helping serve lunches to more than 600 students.

The project marks the first time in Manhattan that the school lunch program has been made available to summer school students, said Atina Hanna, Breadbasket director.

The Breadbasket is a food assistance network that provides help for 1,900 low-income families in the



Staff/Chris Assaf

In cooperation with the Flint Hills Breadbasket, President Jon Wefald and his wife, Ruth Ann, wipe tables Friday at Manhattan Middle School after serving to some of the 600 children fed.

Manhattan area.

Hanna said the summer lunch program was created to offset a void caused when the U.S. Department of Agriculture Surplus Commodities Program was discontinued at the end of May. The commodities program distributed cheese, milk, flour and other commodities to low-income families in the area through the help of the Breadbasket.

"When the commodities were discontinued, we asked ourselves what the community could do to provide help for the neediest residents in our town," Hanna said.

Officials at USD 383 provided one solution.

"They decided to continue the school lunch program during summer school," Hanna said, "but

See LUNCH, Page 8

## Consortium accepts industrial park plan

By June Lyle  
Staff Writer

The master plan for the proposed Miller Ranch multi-purpose research and industrial park has been accepted in principle by all five co-members of the Bluemont Consortium, but actual construction on the project is at least two years down the road.

The five groups which make up the Bluemont Consortium — K-State, the KSU Foundation, Riley County, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the City of Manhattan — in February approved a broad-based plan calling for a light industrial park, research park, conference center,

three types of residential areas and a golf course.

The chosen site for the park is an area of more than 850 acres south of Anderson Avenue, west of Seth Childs Road and north of Stagg Hill Road. The expected initial cost of the project is \$8 million, but total investment in the area in 10-20 years is projected at \$100 million to \$200 million.

Despite the adoption in principle of a conceptual plan prepared by the land planning firm of Peckham, Guyton, Albers & Viets, actual work on the site is not imminent. According to Bill Muir, director of economic development for the KSU Foundation,

See PARK, Page 7



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Laos to hold national elections

BANGKOK, Thailand — Laos will hold national elections for the first time since the Communists seized power 13 years ago, the official Laotian news agency KPL said Sunday.

The June 26 voting will be for representatives of 113 districts throughout the Southeast Asian nation.

Souvannalath Saiygnavong, vice general secretary of the Supreme People's Assembly, said the district elections will be followed in mid-November by those at provincial and national levels. Village elections are to take place at a later date.

## Fonda, Vietnam veterans talk

NAUGATUCK, Conn. — An "almost spiritual" meeting between Vietnam veterans and actress Jane Fonda, who angered them by traveling to North Vietnam, has changed some feelings and led the local VFW commander to take down an anti-Fonda poster.

Fonda met privately for 3½ hours Saturday night with about 25 veterans from Connecticut and Massachusetts, where her plans to film part of a movie this summer have been met with vigorous protests by some veterans.

The meeting came a day after she apologized on national television for hurting veterans with some of her anti-war activities, including posing for photos on a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gun during a trip to Hanoi in 1972 and saying prisoners of war were lying about having been tortured.

"There seemed to be a genuine bonding between Jane Fonda and the Vietnam veterans who were present," said Brian Powell, a Naugatuck mailman who served in Vietnam in 1969-70. "There was finally some clarity about her feelings about why she did what she did, why she went to Hanoi."

## Bomb kills 15, wounds 25

KURUKSHETRA, India — A bomb planted by Sikh extremists exploded Sunday in a crowd of people gathered outside an electronics shop to watch a popular Hindu epic on television, police said. Fifteen people died and 25 were wounded.

The bomb was hidden in a cloth bag and left among the mainly poor Hindu laborers who were watching the program. Officers said the bomb apparently was detonated by remote control.

Shortly after the bombing in Kurukshetra in Haryana state, Sikh radicals assassinated the head of a militant Hindu group in neighboring Punjab state. The Hindu leader's bodyguard and an aide also were killed.

In other violence in Punjab, Sikh extremists shot and killed three police officers late Saturday, police said.

A full alert was ordered in six states and in New Delhi, India's capital.

The bomb exploded a few minutes after the start of "Ramayana," a popular weekly television serial. The story recounts adventures of the Hindu god Lord Rama, and some radical Sikhs had warned people not to watch it.

Sikhs are a religious minority in India and claim discrimination by the majority Hindus.

Hindu militants called for a general strike today in Punjab to protest the slayings.

## Allegations may haunt Wright

WASHINGTON — A combination of national politics and Capitol Hill ill will ensures that House Speaker Jim Wright won't soon shake the ethics allegations against him even if he proves his claim that he violated no rules.

Wright wants the House ethics committee, which announced it is examining six possible violations of House rules by the Texas Democrat, to quickly dispose of the case.

But the committee is under pressure from Republicans to hire outside counsel — even though it is the only panel in the House where Republicans hold the same number of votes as Democrats.

Sources familiar with the panel's thinking say the case against Wright is not considered strong, but members are determined to avoid charges of a "whitewash." If an outside counsel is brought in, the earliest a finding could be made would be September, said one source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Even without an outside counsel, Wright will remain under a cloud until after the Democratic National Convention next month in Atlanta, where he is scheduled to serve as chairman.

And many Republicans have made it clear they won't accept a finding of "innocent" if it comes, because it was the Democrats who wrote the current House rules and the loopholes that Wright has taken advantage of.

## Iranian border town captured

MEHRAN, Iran — Iranian fighters opposed to the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini captured this Iranian border town Sunday. Iran claimed Iraqi army units attacked the town using chemical weapons "on a large scale."

The town, mainly a pile of rubble from earlier battles between Iranian and Iraqi armies, was filled with cheering fighters of the National Liberation Army including many women.

Mehran, beside the border on the central front and about 100 miles east of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, has changed hands four times since the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war in September 1980.

On Sunday there was no indication of a major battle in the town — no bodies, no wounded, no destroyed vehicles or fires.

## Pecan pie continues tradition

OKMULGEE, Okla. — Gov. Henry Bellmon took the first bite of the famed Okmulgee pecan pie and summed it up in six words.

"It's very big, and very good," he said at the city's festival Saturday.

And while Bellmon arguably could be called biased in his opinion, this was no ordinary pie. It measured 24 feet in diameter, weighed 13,000 pounds and contained more than 1,100 pounds of pecans.

"We used the same recipe that we've used for the past two years," said Glenn Shoaf, baking instructor at the Oklahoma State University Technical Branch who supervised about 100 student volunteers in baking the pie.

"We took it from a smaller scale, put it on a computer and just increased the ingredients as much as we needed," Shoaf said.

Okmulgee has been swapping win-lost records for pecan pie sizes with folks in Georgia for several years.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

## TODAY

KSU GYMNASIICS CLUB will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

## WEDNESDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:15 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2. All are welcome.

# Police Roundup

■ On Thursday, K-State Police reported the burglary and theft of items from a vehicle parked in Lot D-1E. Loss was set at \$230.

■ The theft of a wallet from Waters Hall was reported to campus police Thursday. Loss was \$115.

■ A men's 16-inch, 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen to campus police Thursday. Loss was \$60.

■ A domestic disturbance at the Jardine Terrace Apartments was reported to campus police Thursday. No further information was available Sunday.

■ On Friday, campus police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a white Buick four-door automobile parked in a reserved stall in Lot A-26. The wheel lock was later removed.

■ The theft of several items from Jardine was reported to campus police Friday. Stolen were a red Huffy Scout II bicycle, valued at \$90; two radar detectors — valued at \$215 — which were stolen from a Dodge pick-up truck parked near the apartments; and a dark gray, men's Western Flyer bicycle, valued at \$176. Campus police could provide no additional information Sunday.

■ The loss of a wallet was reported to campus police Friday. Among items lost were an ID, a driver's license and a Social Security card. Loss was set at \$60.

■ Campus police reported Friday that a two-door maroon Datsun automobile parked in a reserved stall in Lot A-23 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

# Campus Briefly

## Summer Movieline available

To find out what movies are playing in the Union, the K-State Union Program Department now has a 24-hour movie line to give callers the latest information on a weekly basis. The Summer Movieline can be reached by calling 532-6570.

## Conference slated for October

Rural community leaders, educators and government officials will gather on campus Oct. 24 and 25 for the Rural and Small Schools conference.

Focusing on the school as an active participant in the cultural, economic, educational and intellectual growth of the community, concurrent workshops have been scheduled. Special segments are dedicated to special education and science education.

The Center for Rural Education and Small Schools and the College of Education are sponsoring the event. Co-sponsors are the American Association of School Administrators and the Mid-Continent Regional Education Laboratory (McREL). The KSU Division of Continuing Education is coordinating the conference.

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# Water quality in doubt

## Local company subject of hearing

By Judy Lundstrom  
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — The Fairmont Heights Water Co. could soon be undergoing some improvements.

Three customers of the Manhattan water company and a Kansas Corporation Commission engineer testified at a KCC hearing Friday regarding complaints about the company.

The complaints involved low water pressure, poor water quality and high late charges assessed by the company, which is owned by Everett and Virginia Stilley.

Fairmont Heights Water Co. serves about 115 residences and businesses in the Fairmont community east of downtown Manhattan. The Stilley's took over the operation in 1979.

Complainant Gerald Grimes testified that his water had a bad taste, a gassy odor and contained grit.

"The water out of the tap, when you boil it, will have a scum on top," he said.

He said he has been hauling drinking water from St. George for several years.

Roger Couchot said his main complaints were the \$5 charge the company assesses for late payments and the cloudy appearance of his water.

He said he always pays his bill immediately, because "I look at that \$5 charge and I get burned up."

Currently, the highest late payment charge KCC allows its utilities to charge is 2 percent, said Bruce Ney, KCC public information officer. At Fairmont Heights Water Co., the minimum charge for water is \$22.50 per month. A \$5 late charge

would be about 22 percent of that amount, he said, which is against regulations.

Couchot, like Grimes, said he hauls water to his home to make coffee.

The reason: "Because (with Fairmont water) it just got scummy and it was all heck all over the pot."

Helen Vathauer testified that after complaining repeatedly to Stilley about her poor water pressure, he installed a pump and tank near her house Wednesday.

"Prior to Wednesday, I didn't know what water was at my place," she said.

Vathauer also complained of the appearance of her water. She held up a plastic bottle filled with water from her tap. The water contained "flakes of dandruff," she said.

Stilley, acting as his own counsel, replied: "I'd be glad to drink it if you want me to."

The water was admitted as evidence.

Vathauer said when her water pressure is low, her water has an "outdoor toilet smell," and she refuses to drink it.

She also said when the pressure is low, the bottom of her toilet gets "muddy. You could write your name in the bottom of it," she said.

Stilley testified that the only problem with the water was the hardness. But, he said, customers could install water softeners to alleviate the problem.

A recent test by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment showed that the hardness was 565 milligrams per liter, in excess of KDHE's recommended limit of 400

milligrams per liter.

When asked if flushing valves installed in his system would help clean out the pipes, Stilley said he was not an engineer and could not answer the question.

As for the late-payment charges, Stilley said he thought KCC approved them in 1983. But Robert Elliott, KCC chief engineer, said Stilley's papers contained no provision authorizing the assessment of late-payment charges.

Stilley said since 1983, he has assessed 377 late-payment charges, amounting to \$1,885.

As a result of his investigation into Fairmont Heights Water Co., Elliott recommended to the commission that Stilley be required to:

■ Hire an engineer to evaluate the water system and recommend solutions for the problems;

■ Install scales to monitor the volume of chlorine consumed and maintain records that appropriate levels are being maintained;

■ Immediately correct the pressure problem;

■ Immediately find financing to institute the requirements;

■ Stop imposing any late charges until approved by the commission; and

■ Notify the commission if implementation of the recommendations does not eliminate the problems.

Stilley said because he still has a \$48,000 mortgage on the company, he was uncertain how he would finance any improvements.

Ney said it will be at least two weeks before KCC makes a decision as to what action should be taken.



Staff/Chris Assaf

A customer receives her order in the "Cone-diments" area in the Union Stateroom. The area expanded to include a fruit-and-juice bar and now offers a wide variety of ice cream and juices.

## Ice cream desserts cool summer days on campus

By Laura Bevil  
Collegian Reporter

Whether studying or working, people on campus may feel trapped on hot, sunny days. If they take time for a break, though, they can enjoy a favorite summer treat — a scoop of cool ice cream.

Serving on the south end of campus is the "Cone-diments" area in the Union Stateroom. Since its opening in February, it has expanded with the addition of a fruit-and-juice bar. The area is the third phase of redesign of the Stateroom's food services.

Malley Sisson, assistant director of the Union, said the redesign project was an effort to offer a greater variety of food to customers. The project has been a success, she said.

The ice cream area serves shakes, malts, dips, cookie-ice cream sandwiches and even chocolate-dipped bananas. Sisson said shakes and malts are the most popular items.

The fruit-and-juice bar is not a big money-making area, but it is effective because it increases the variety of services the Stateroom

offers, Sisson said.

The addition of the Cone-diments area has allowed the Stateroom to lengthen its hours, she said, adding that labor costs have been cut because one or two people can run the cash register and the Cone-diments area at the same time. This in turn makes it less expensive to keep the Stateroom open, Sisson said. In the fall, the Stateroom may remain open until 11 p.m., she said.

The Union food service also takes special orders for ice cream cakes and pies.

On the north end of campus, the Dairy Bar in Call Hall serves Monday through Friday, offering products made on the premises.

Ice cream treats include dips, shakes and sundaes. Kathleen Finnesy, manager of the Dairy Bar, said the most popular flavors are Swiss chocolate almond and butter pecan.

The Dairy Bar also sells cheese and milk that is processed at K-State. Finnesy said there are some Manhattanites that will not buy milk anywhere except at the Dairy Bar. The milk the Dairy Bar sells comes from University-owned

cattle and is produced at the animal sciences dairy barn. The Dairy Bar supplies the residence hall food services with milk. Milk is also sent to Mid-America Dairy in Wamego.

Finnesy said the busiest time during the summer is 1:30 to 5:15 p.m., closing time. She said most campus employees take their breaks in the afternoon.

Finnesy said the Dairy Bar has its share of regular customers. One University employee visits the Dairy Bar three times a day, she said.

"You just get to know what some people want," Finnesy said.

She said when certain regulars walk in the door she starts making the order before anything is said.

The Dairy Bar sells ice cream by the dip or in half- or three-gallon containers. Shakes are made from low-fat ice cream if possible but most of the ice cream served is 12 percent butter fat. Finnesy said that although she has received many requests for sherbet, the Dairy Bar does not sell it because sherbet is made differently than ice cream.

## U.S. House approves funding for Throckmorton addition

From Staff and Wire Reports

The proposed Phase II of Throckmorton Hall got its second funding commitment in a week Thursday when the U.S. House voted to approve \$125,000 for construction.

The money was part of a \$40 billion appropriations bill for the Agriculture Department and related agencies for food, nutrition and farm programs in the budget year that begins Oct. 1. The House passed the

bill, 343-54, and sent it to the Senate.

On June 9, a Senate subcommittee recommended spending \$1.35 million next year for initial construction on Phase II, which would complete the long-range plan for Throckmorton. Phase II is to provide offices, classrooms, laboratories and greenhouses for plant research. The existing building opened in August 1981.

Phase II is estimated to cost \$26.9 million, with half of the money coming from the state and the rest from

the federal government. The Kansas Legislature also has committed \$1.06 million for the project, including \$60,000 in planning money for fiscal year 1989 and \$500,000 for each of the next two fiscal years.

As part of the \$40 billion bill, the House also approved allocating \$100,000 for wheat research at K-State. The grant is for the University's Wheat Genetics Resources Center and will also help fund research focusing on wild wheat varieties.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, June 13, 1988 ■ Page 4

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Jury's decision allays tobacco industry's fear

A federal jury's ruling last week against a tobacco company has made some temporary waves, but it doesn't appear to have plowed any new legal ground.

The Newark, N.J., jury found the Liggett Group Inc. partially liable in the death of Rose Cipollone, who died of lung cancer in 1984 at the age of 58. The jury awarded \$400,000 to Cipollone's husband, and it was the first time a tobacco company has been found liable for contributing to a smoker's death.

However, by no means was the jury's verdict a death knell for the multi-billion dollar tobacco industry. That's because Cipollone was found 80 percent to blame for her own death, and the Liggett Group Inc. was assessed the other 20 percent of the blame.

The ruling was appropriate on two counts:

First, the Liggett Group Inc. was partially liable in light of court testimony and documents that proved the company had withheld information that would have warned the public about the dangers of smoking. The company, despite the information it had acquired years ago proving that

smoking was dangerous, continued to manufacture the cigarettes and failed to notify the public of the potential danger.

Second, it should be any reasonable person's belief that Cipollone was primarily to blame for her death. The dangers of smoking have been explicitly spelled out for nearly 25 years, ever since warning labels were first affixed to cigarette packages.

Despite the presence of those warnings and the mountain of evidence stating that smoking is dangerous, Cipollone persisted in her habit. When she died in 1984, she had been smoking for 40 years including a full two decades after warning labels first appeared.

Cipollone's death was tragic, though hardly unpreventable.

While some are claiming last week's ruling as a victory against the nation's tobacco giants, nothing in the decision suggests it is. What the jury said most clearly is that smoking is a personal decision complete with personal risks.

Any smoker who doesn't understand that today is terribly disillusioned.

## Low-calorie dog food represents ridiculousness of fitness craze

Low-calorie foods have their own aisle at most grocery stores, and diet aids and supplements compete with Hollywood tabloids at the check-out stand. It's too bad Liz Taylor doesn't have her own line of diet pills. We could see her face twice: once on the box and again in the Enquirer.

Until now, America's fitness craze has left out one vital part of our society: the family pet. Traditionally, leftovers have been scraped straight from the plate into the dog's dish, sending Rover into obesity. But now, with diet dog food on the market, the health industry hasn't missed a trick.

It's just not hip anymore to be pounced on by a 95-pound beagle when you come home at night. The joy of greeting his master could give the dog a coronary and possibly injure you. How can we expect cats to catch mice if they're too fat to roll over? Mice are quick; fat cats are not. My cat gained about 5 pounds over the holidays. She quit purring and just started belching.

We have fallen into the habit of giving our pets the food we eat. Kentucky Fried Chicken, Oreos, cookies, pancakes and T-bone steak have taken the place of Kal-Kan, turning man's best friend into a "junk-food dog."

These leftovers can be hazardous to you and your pet. I found out the hard way. What do you give a dog for gas, anyway? My German shepherd got a bellyache from a supreme pizza, and believe me, it took more than one box of baking soda to get the smell out of my carpet. He refused to swallow Pepto-Bismol, so I put some Tums antacid in his Alpo. That damn dog was smarter than he looked. He ate the Tums and left that mushed-up goop in the dish. I wouldn't have eaten the dog food,

### Commentary



AUDRA  
DIETZ  
Collegian  
Columnist

either.

The only substance worse than Alpo has got to be Spam, the human equivalent of dog food. If that stuff really is ham, then why is it in a can? And why does it only come in one flavor?

I went to a local grocery store and compared the ingredients on a can of Spam and a can of Alpo. Spam contains chopped pork shoulder, ham, water, salt, sugar and nitrate. And it has an outrageous 550 milligrams of sodium per can and 290 calories per serving.

Alpo contains beef, water, salt, soybean flour and vitamins A, D-3, B-12, zinc and potassium, and it's about 130 calories per serving if you buy the new Lite Alpo. It's also 2.5 percent fiber and only 4 percent fat. That means more nutrition for you and me.

O.K., Weight Watchers. Top that. I want to see some low-cal dog food on your menu. It's got to taste better than your corned beef.

I counted more than 32 kinds of dog and cat food in various flavors: chicken, beef, cheese and beef, tuna, tuna and cheese, fish, fish and cheese, and chicken and fish. These flavors are ridiculous. How many cats do you

know whine for fish and cheese? Yuck. What cats really need is mouse-flavored cat food.

Mouse-flavored cat food would be more economical to produce. I doubt there's a shortage on mice or ways to dispose of them. You have to pluck chickens and scale fish. Using mice would be a lot simpler.

So, Richard Simmons, if you're reading, when do you start your exercise show for man's best friend? I want tickets for my dog and me. If cats are included, send feline passes, too. You're really missing the boat on this one, Rich. Just keep your same recipe book and change the title. Put on a collar and produce a line of four-legged sportswear.

Health nuts, get on your stationary bike and set up some fire hydrants next to that treadmill — exercise at home with Rover. I want to see some genius invent a machine to make a dog do sit-ups.

A healthier pet will live longer. The life expectancy of overweight pets isn't real good. Have you seen a splattered cat on Poyntz Avenue lately? He was probably a crumb catcher. You know — one of those felines that waits anxiously under the dinner table for food to fall between your feet. These cats love to catch the nutritious food children throw away, such as sweet potatoes, broccoli and spinach.

I'm just waiting for Milkbone dog biscuits with NutraSweet to hit the shelves. It's got to be better than Slim-Fast. Dog biscuits at least have some salt, plus they scrape tartar off the dog's teeth. I think it would be great not having to scrub your molars three times a day.

So work out with your pet. Feed him as you would feed yourself. And if you don't like your current diet, try the Purina Plan.



## Essentialness a riddle Music doesn't fit any 'scheme'

Campus life during the intercession being a trifle low-key, I retreated from the world at large and shut myself up in my \$30 oriental rice cooker to contemplate the metaphysics of the universe.

In the course of philosophical meanderings, I observed that every human passion I could think of could be fitted rather neatly into the scheme of things. Yes, indeed. Man's cravings could be explained away with Freud's or Darwin's theories on human behavior.

There I sat in my rice cooker, letting off intellectual steam and nursing my newfound understanding of the cosmos, when I let out a shrill whistle. (Incidentally, I also cried out "I'm done!" but that's besides the point.)

What of music? What of man's passion for music? I could envision no role for music either in Freud's theories on infantile sexuality or in Darwin's survival of the fittest. Was music essential to mankind's well-being?

Unable to answer that disturbing question within the four walls of my rice cooker, I stepped out and broke into a gentle jog toward Aggieville, that spiritual mecca for us seekers of the truth. I had this hunch that music addressed the spiritual rather than the physical needs of man, and I was going to test it out!

A few beers at the Last Chance addressed my spiritual needs, and took me a few steps closer to experiencing the Ultimate Reality. In this transcendental state of mind, I embarked upon my soulful quest. I held up a dubious ear to sample the airwaves and inter-

### Commentary



KRISHNAN V.  
SHANKAR  
Guest  
Columnist

cepted something even more dubious — the pounding music pouring out of Aggie Station. Try as I could, I could detect nothing spiritual about it. With one look inside at the vigorous mass of humanity on the dance floor, I lost all the spirituality acquired from 10 years of soul-searching meditation in my rice cooker!

I guess the pundits were right after all — "... dance music is an outward expression of the primal throb of the heart, a reaffirmation of the will to live ..." or, even worse, "couples dancing to driving dance music are participating in an elaborate preliminary to the primitive mating ritual ...!"

Well, so much for seeking the truth in Aggieville. I crawled back home and tuned into MTV, hoping to catch at least a faint whiff of spirituality. What I saw shocked me! There was this figure on the screen performing wild bodily contortions, grimacing horribly and emitting hoarse, screaming sounds.

I immediately recognized these to be full-blown symptoms of that dreaded affliction, Yakub Kerschfeld's syndrome, or YAKS for short. YAKS, the very mention of which strikes terror into the heart of any decent, self-respecting cannibal, was described to me by my good friend Henry. (For the record, YAKS is an affliction of the brain and is widespread among the cannibalistic tribes of the South Seas.) Victims also labor under the delusion that they are contributing to mankind's rich heritage of classical music and art. Failure again!

Down but not out, I pulled out my collection of jazz and classical music in a final search for the answer. I placed a disc on my mini missile launcher cum turntable and soon, the sounds of Dave Brubeck's "Take Five" wafted across the room ... er, rice cooker.

"No mimicking the primal throb of the heart here," I thought with grim satisfaction "unless some people's hearts beat in five-fourths time!"

A few more minutes of Lizst and Chopin convinced me, "There's no way this music appeals to anything but the spiritual aspect of man, so it all boils down (there goes my rice cooker mentality!) to the fact that some music is indeed spiritual in appeal."

I was just about to voice my elation at this sudden dawning of truth when BOOM ... ! Dash it! The Russians nuked my mini missile launcher (cum turntable) again!

Krishnan V. Shankar is a graduate student in industrial engineering.

## K-Staters in position to benefit University

Congratulations are in order.

There are four councils that closely advise the Kansas Board of Regents: the Council of Presidents, the Student Advisory Board, the Council of Chief Academic Officers and the Council of Faculty Senate Presidents.

Each of them contains one representative from each of the seven regents' institutions.

For the next year, each of them will be headed by the representative from K-State.

This does not mean the K-State representatives have gotten themselves elected to the top positions in each of the boards at the same time by outstanding ability or behind-the-scenes politicking.

Rather, the boards are chaired on a rotational basis by the schools within the system. Last year Wichita State representatives held the title of

chairperson. Next year it will go to some other school.

Furthermore, this does not mean that by virtue of their title, any of them will be able to get K-State's budget doubled for the next year.

Not much has changed for any of them; they still have only one vote apiece.

What has changed is their ability to set the agenda at each meeting, and to report their councils' activities to the regents.

In doing so, they each can give a little more attention to their agenda — whether it be faculty salaries, parking problems or student program funding.

President Jon Wefald, Student Body President Troy Lubbers, Provost James Coffman and Faculty Senate President Cornelia Flora should make the most of their new positions of leadership.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Keadzie Hall 103.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management or the newspaper in general.





May Yurchak, cook for the Calico Inn, prepares several of the Innkeeper's Special hamburgers. Yurchak has been working at the Inn five years. The Innkeeper's Special features a huge hamburger patty with cheese and an enormous helping of french fries.

## Calico Inn redefines 'togetherness'

By Karen Allen  
Staff Writer

Tucked away at a wooden table in a corner sits an elderly couple. They linger over pieces of home-made strawberry pie while a family of four munches on their near Frisbee-sized hamburgers. Country music plays softly as friends exchange hellos.

No, it's not a description of a modern-day Norman Rockwell painting, but it could easily be mistaken for one. Rather, it's a portrait of a typical lunchtime at the Calico Inn, located in Riley, Kan.

The family restaurant is one of the highlights in this small town of about 850, located about 20 miles northwest of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24. Since its opening 11 years ago, the Calico Inn has grown from more than just a local hangout.

Although there is no guestbook to prove it, visitors to the Inn have hailed from such faraway places as England and all over the United States, said Trix Fasse, owner of the Inn and a Riley resident.

"Last week we had a table of 10 from Taiwan," she said, adding that many of the long-distance diners are affiliated with K-State in some way. Business always picks up during Parents' Weekend and on home football game days, Fasse said.

The dining room is nestled in a

turn-of-the-century frame house. The kitchen is visible from the front door, where women who resemble the mother next door whip up huge portions of country cooking. Balancing plates in a crowded doorway is standard procedure for the waitress, and high-backed, wooden chairs shoved against a table give new meaning to the word "cozy."

Maximum seating capacity is 38, and then the restaurant is "jammed-

packed," she said.

"You talk about togetherness, and that's it," Fasse said.

But togetherness seems to draw customers to the Inn, as the larger two of the five dining tables are often occupied by more than one family.

"If they're strangers when they enter — they know one another when they leave," Fasse said.

Couples new to the area come to the restaurant to become more

acquainted with other families, she said.

Although the dining space is not much bigger than a living room in a two-bedroom apartment, local residents seem content to patiently wait their turn for a seat in the quaint family restaurant, especially on the weekends, when barbecued ribs are the specialty.

Fasse said other popular dishes are chicken fried steak, onion rings, tostitos and the Innkeeper's Special. The special features one of those Frisbee-sized burgers with cheese and an enormous portion of french fries, which believe it or not, almost seem to cover the burger at first glance. This platter gives fast-food restaurants a run for their money, costing only \$2.70.

Prices are reasonable, with sandwiches ranging from 90 cents to \$2.75. Dinners run a little more, but include a salad, choice of potato and hot bread. The barbecued rib special starts on Friday evening and continues all day Saturday and Sunday. Those with smaller appetites can go in on a meal together and pay \$1 for an additional plate.

The Calico Inn is open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Operating hours are from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., but those aren't set in stone, Fasse said.

"I don't close until everyone is

■ See CALICO, Page 7



Trix Fasse, owner of the Calico Inn and a Riley resident, stands next to her chain saw-carved sign in front of the business.

## 'Durham' more than typical baseball film; performances solid

By Tom Perrin  
Summer Life/City Editor

"Bull Durham," now showing at Westloop 6 Cinemas.

Just so people don't get the wrong idea about "Bull Durham," let's make one thing clear right away.

"Bull Durham" is *not* your typical baseball movie, the kind where the clean-cut hero grows up with a dream of playing in the major leagues and goes on to hit the winning home run in the big game.

### Movie Review

"Bull Durham" is much more than this. In fact, with great performances by Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins in his screen debut, "Bull Durham" should be one of the summer's biggest hits.

Instead of focusing on the game of baseball itself, "Bull Durham" tells a story about a group of very interesting people who just happen to be involved with baseball.

Costner portrays journeyman minor-league catcher Crash Davis, a man who has given 11 years of his life to professional baseball, but spent only 21 days in the big league. Nearing the end of his playing days, he finds himself sent down to the Bush Leagues, to the Class-A Durham Bulls.

The Bulls, not surprisingly, are a colorful group of personalities, some of whom are veterans who will never make Double-A ball and others who are hot prospects and may someday be major leaguers.

One of these hot prospects is Ebby "Nuke" LaLoosh (Robbins), a strong-armed but erratic-minded rookie pitcher. By sending Crash down to Durham, the people in the front office figure he can use his vast

baseball experience to guide the youngster to the big leagues.

The two don't hit it off right away ("You've got a million-dollar arm and a five-cent brain," Crash says to Nuke at one point), but later the rookie comes to respect his teacher.

Caught in the middle of everything is Sarandon's character, Annie Savoy. Annie, a fortyish, attractive and intriguing Southern belle, has an annual ritual of choosing one Bulls player to sleep with for the entire season. Her finalists for the upcoming season are Crash and Nuke. And after the far more intelligent and sophisticated Crash refuses to play along with the game, Nuke wins out.

"There's never been a ballplayer who slept with me who didn't have the best year of his career," she says.

The problem is that Annie, who has never been much for emotional attachments, quickly becomes attached to Crash. And all the while, she's involuntarily not spending much time with Nuke, because he believes sleeping with her would bring bad luck and end his winning streak.

The story in "Bull Durham" is serious to a point, but has plenty of funny moments as well. Costner and Robbins are very funny together, particularly early in the picture when Nuke isn't quite ready to take Crash's advice.

Sarandon pulls off her role quite well, too, maintaining her Southern accent throughout and revealing the insecurities of her character who begins the movie looking like someone who doesn't have any.

Throw in a strong supporting cast and "Bull Durham" adds up to a movie worth seeing — both for baseball fans and non-fans alike.

## Rock star fulfills dream

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — Rock superstar Michael Jackson fulfilled a childhood dream by visiting the widow of Charlie Chaplin at her home in Switzerland during a break in his European concert tour, a Swiss newspaper reported Sunday.

The tabloid Sonntags Blick said Jackson visited Oona O'Neill Chaplin on Friday at her home in Vevey, overlooking Lake Geneva. He gave a concert Thursday night in Basel.

The paper quoted Chaplin as telling Jackson that he had "a lot in common with her husband" because they were both born poor and had to strive to achieve what they did.

The paper said Jackson was a great admirer of Chaplin and that he knew many details of the life of the silent-film comedian who died in 1977.

Sonntags Blick quoted Jackson as saying after the meeting, "I have just fulfilled my biggest childhood dream."

## Food festival offers samples, donates to charity

By Lisa Stevens  
Collegian Reporter

The smell of barbecue, hamburgers and tacos filled the air Saturday during the second annual "Taste of Manhattan."

In order to give people a chance to sample their food, several restaurants participated by setting up booths in Aggieville. A portion of the proceeds

were donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Lisa Reed, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said 30 percent of the money donated to charity goes to "Share Our Strength," a national restaurant fundraising effort to help the victims of hunger across the United States. The other 70 percent is donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, the food

assistance network that provides year-round help for needy families in Manhattan and Riley County.

Each restaurant was required to give a minimum of 25 percent of its profits from the event to charity in order to participate, but many gave more than that amount. Tickets cost 50 cents and could be redeemed for most of the food items.

Although this is the second year

for the "Taste of Manhattan," this is the first year the money has been donated to charity, Reed said. Manhattan was chosen as the city to represent Kansas in Share Our Strength's "Taste of the Nation."

Reed said she thought it would be a good idea to combine the "Taste of Manhattan" with the fundraiser.

"Next year, the event will gain

more publicity because we are going to have it the same day as the national event, which is held in May," she said.

The day was filled with sunshine, music, clowns and food. Restaurants that participated selected several items from their menu.

Jim Woody, assistant manager of Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon,

said he thought it was a good idea to let all the businesses display the quality of food they serve.

All the proceeds from an auction and a raffle held later that afternoon were given to charity.

The "Taste of Manhattan" was hosted by KSKT Radio, Flint Hills Breadbasket and the Aggieville Business Association.

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, June 13, 1988 ■ Page 6

## Lakers' win forces Game 7 to determine NBA crown

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hit two free throws with 14 seconds remaining and Magic Johnson scored 11 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter and had a record 14 of his 19 assists in the first half as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Detroit Pistons 103-102 Sunday and evened the NBA championship series at 3-3.

The Lakers' victory set up a title-deciding meeting at the Forum Tuesday night, the first NBA game ever played in the summertime.

That game will either give Los Angeles the first repeat championship in 19 years or Detroit its first NBA title. If the Lakers beat the Pistons, they will become the first team to win three seven-game playoff series in one season.

Isiah Thomas was brilliant in defeat for Detroit, scoring a finals-record 25 of his career playoff-high 43 points in the third quarter. James

Worthy led the Lakers in scoring with 28 points.

After Abdul-Jabbar's free throws made it 103-102, Joe Dumars of the Pistons missed a jumper and the Lakers' Byron Scott was fouled immediately with five seconds remaining. Scott missed both free throws but the Pistons were unable to get off a shot that would have won it.

Johnson's 14 first-half assists broke the previous mark of 13 he shared with Houston's Robert Reid. Johnson holds the championship series record of 21 assists for a game.

Worthy, held to seven and 14 points in the two Los Angeles losses at the Silverdome, nearly reached that total in the first half with 19 points on 9-for-14 shooting.

Eleven of Worthy's points came in the second quarter when the Lakers outscored Detroit 33-20 to turn a six-point deficit into a 53-46 halftime lead.

The Lakers are in the NBA finals for the seventh time in the last nine

years, and they are trying to become the first team since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics to repeat as champions.

The Lakers have won four titles in this decade and 10 overall, the first five when the franchise was located in Minneapolis.

Detroit is making its first appearance in the finals since moving to Michigan in 1957. As the Fort Wayne Pistons, they appeared in the championship series in 1955 and 1956, losing both times.

The Pistons won their first division title this season and they are playing in June for the first time in franchise history.

Detroit, usually a perimeter team, got a running game going early, taking a 17-10 lead on consecutive fast-break layups by Thomas and Dumars.

Los Angeles got within three before Thomas hit a 3-pointer for the Pistons, who then took a 26-20 lead into the second quarter.



Staff/Chris Assaf

### Agony of sand

Kora Hall looks up after faulting in the girls long jump at The Athletic Congress' Missouri Valley Track Championships.

## Angels sweep Kansas City with 5-0 win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Witt had pitched 8½ scoreless innings. He wanted the shutout.

California manager Cookie Rojas didn't care. He went to the mound. "He said he saw something he didn't like," Witt said. "He's the manager and he runs the team. There wasn't much I could do because he'd already told the guy to come in out of the bullpen. So anything I say now or anything I said then would have been useless."

Witt struck out five and walked two Sunday as the Angels beat Kansas City 5-0 for their first sweep in Royals Stadium since 1979. Witt, who shut out Texas 3-0 in his previous start, extended his scoreless streak to 21½ innings.

After Witt walked Mike Macfarlane, putting runners at first and second, Rojas brought in Bryan Harvey, who got Kurt Stillwell to ground out.

"He wanted to stay in the game. He wanted to get the shutout," Rojas said of Witt. "But I thought he'd had enough and that was it. That was the end of it. I'd already made my mind up that he was coming out."

The Angels have won four straight, cooling off the Royals, who had won 13 of 14 before the three-game series.

"It's kind of puzzling," Royals manager John Wathan said. "You can't figure this game out. We were due to have a little slump, but we hoped to win at least one."

Wally Joyner and Johnny Ray drove in two runs each as Bret Saberhagen, 9-6, gave up 10 hits.

Ray gave the Angels a 1-0 lead in the second by doubling home Chili Davis, who had singled to lead off.

Darrell Miller singled to begin the California third and stole second.

## Royals pick Hulse in 9th round

By Chris Hays  
Collegian Reporter

If former K-State catcher Jeff Hulse ever had any doubt that he could play baseball at the professional level, that doubt was wiped away June 1.

That was the day the Kansas City Royals selected Hulse in the ninth round of the Major League Baseball draft. The fact that Hulse, who had also been contacted by the Twins and Yankees prior to the draft, was chosen in such an early round might have surprised a lot of K-State baseball fans, but not Wildcat Coach Mike

Clark.

"Not really," Clark said, referring to whether he was surprised that Hulse was picked so early. "Some teams were showing a lot of interest and he also threw really well at the Royals' tryout camp. Throwing is a major quality in a catcher that the professional scouts are looking for."

But his throwing was not the only quality that probably caught the eye of Royals' scout Carl Blando. Hulse's offensive statistics made him one of the best collegiate catchers in the country, according to Clark.

"Jeff's stats offensively dictated that he was one of the best catchers in

the nation," Clark said. "And the Royals showed that by making a pretty good commitment toward him."

Since the alcohol problems of Darrell Porter in 1981, the Royals have had a near-constant void behind the plate.

"If (Hulse) does well and continues to improve it will give him an excellent opportunity," Clark said. "The Royals have been really struggling at catcher lately and that is their No. 1 need right now."

And if Hulse, a second team all-Big Eight Conference selection, can continue to produce the kind of num-

bers that he had during the 1988 season, the likes of Jamie Quirk and Mike Macfarlane may want to start looking over their shoulders.

Hulse, a Broken Arrow, Okla., native, hit .324 this past season, set a Wildcat record with 65 RBI on the year and tied Jim Donohue with a team-high 12 home runs.

Hulse has definitely gotten his chance. The Royals have placed the former Wildcat receiver with their top rookie league team in Eugene, Ore., and he couldn't have been any happier.

"This has got to be the best possible place that I could have gone,"

Hulse said. "I'm in a good organization that has a need for catching and the people up here (in Eugene) are real enthusiastic. We had 6,400 people at our home opener."

The Royals were also impressed enough with another K-State player, pitcher Zack Kimball, that they made him a 25th-round selection and placed him with their lower rookie league affiliate at Baseball City, Fla.

"We're real proud of both guys," Clark said. "And it really says a lot for where our program is headed in the future."

## Strange, Faldo in Open playoff

By The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Seventy-two holes are just not enough to decide the U.S. Open at The Country Club.

On Sunday, the third U.S. Open to be played at the 106-year-old club ended in a tie between Curtis Strange and Nick Faldo. They will compete in an 18-hole playoff Monday to determine the champion.

The tie continues the legacy of a course that wrote the most important early chapter in American golf his-

tory when Francis Ouimet, a 20-year-old amateur from the neighborhood, beat heavily favored Harry Vardon and Ted Ray.

His triumph helped trigger wide interest in golf in the United States and an end of British domination of the game.

Now it's defending British Open champion Faldo, of Ascot, England, against Strange, a popular American player.

"This is the tradition on this golf course," Faldo said of the playoff.

The playoff for the 88th U.S. Open

was set up on the historic 17th hole, when Strange 3-putted for bogey from 8 feet away.

The crowd had roared in relief as Strange's drive carried the "Vardon bunker" about two-thirds of the way down the fairway on the 381-yard hole, named for snaring Vardon's ball and sealing his fate in 1913.

But the hole did not give up its place in history.

Arnold Palmer had bogeyed the same hole in 1963 to set up a playoff with Julius Boros and Jacky Cupit, won by Boros.

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## Park

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
it will be two to 2½ years before any construction will begin.

A great deal of planning and deliberation is still needed for the Miller Ranch project, said Tom Whalen, general manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"Now is the time to step back, take a long look at the situation, evaluate the potentials of the property and make sure there is a bona fide interest in the community," he said.

Muir explained the steps necessary for the plan to become a reality. "The next phase includes land

negotiations with the current owners of the site, determining what infrastructure areas will be undertaken by what groups, and exploring possibilities for state and federal participation," he said.

Muir said the proposal has already been presented to Gov. Mike Hayden.

The benefits from Miller Ranch will be very similar to those gained from other industrial/research parks such as Triangle Park in North Carolina and Alvarado in Lawrence, Muir said.

"Alvarado has seen dynamic development over the last 20 years, and Manhattan will gain the same type of benefits," he said.

For K-State, the research section of the facility will provide opportunities for linkages with private industry.

Whalen said the Miller Ranch facility would also give K-State's graduating scientists an opportunity to practice their trade locally and get faculty involved in a research and development facility.

Whalen cited the need for new industrial park lands and the creation of jobs as the main reasons for Chamber of Commerce's interest in the project. In addition, the Miller Ranch would provide development opportunities for local and out-of-town developers who have expressed interest.

## Calico

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5  
fed," she said.

Originally, Fasse owned the Inn with her sister but they have since parted ways. Judy Heikes now owns the Calico Inn, Too, in Blue Rapids, Kan., which has a similar menu to the first Inn.

To some Riley residents, the Calico Inn has become a tradition. Carrie Grater, junior in marketing and a native of Riley, remembers going there after school and before ballgames.

"It's a very casual, relaxed atmosphere," she said. "You go in and

everyone says, 'Hi. How are you?'" Grater said she enjoys taking friends there, especially those from a "big city."

"They get a kick out of the size (of the place) and the friendliness of everybody," she said. Her memories of the Inn also include one famous visitor — James Arness, who played Matt Dillon on Gunsmoke.

Although Fasse spends a great deal of time at the restaurant, she still finds time to run her antique shop, which she said came in handy when she was decorating the Inn.

Trix's Teeks is one of 10 antique and craft shops in Riley. The grand opening of the Main Street Exchange during the weekend of July 4 will

bring the total to 11. Be prepared for limited operating hours at the shops as the majority of them are open only Wednesday through Sunday, although some are open on Tuesday as well.

Browsing through the shops followed by a lunch at the Calico Inn can be an inexpensive and refreshing getaway for students and faculty alike.

Just don't expect anything extravagant because as Fasse puts it — "I'm not fancy, so my place isn't fancy."

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By Leigh Rubin



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If your campus office is new or was not listed in the 1987-88 Campus Directory (Campus Offices section) please stop by Student Publications in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555 for information on how your office may be listed in the 1988-89 directory. Deadline for additions or corrections of information in this section is July 11, 1988.

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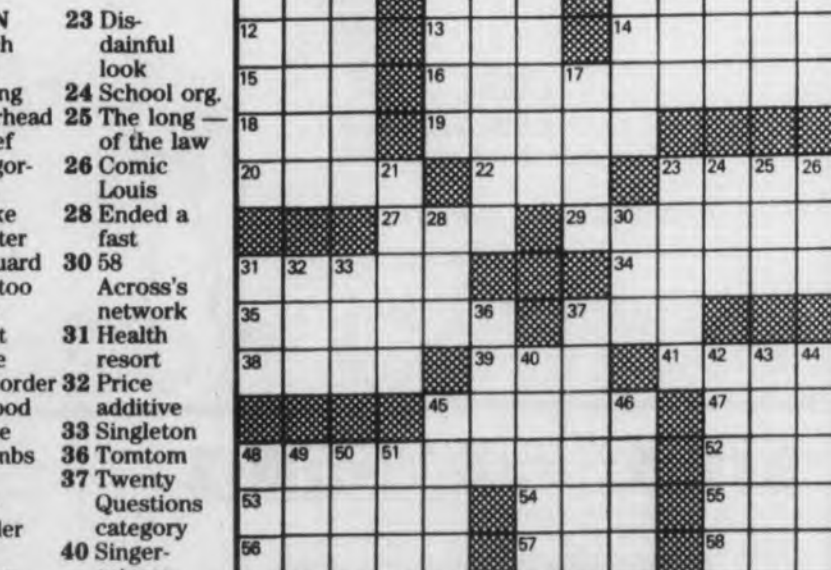
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Used a stool  
4 Little dog, for short  
7 Like some veggies  
12 Honest  
13 Historic time  
14 "Dallas" role, Miss—  
15 Actor Chaney  
16 Frilly drawers  
18 "All About—"  
19 Bow's opposite  
20 New York team  
22 Airport schedule abbr.  
23 Bridge  
27 Owned  
29 Storage room  
31 Wolfe's creator  
34 Former NYC mayor  
35 Showed exhaustion  
37 Flying whiz

**DOWN**  
1 Witch trial setting  
2 Overhead  
3 Belief  
4 Invigorates  
5 Spoke  
6 Painter  
7 Not too fatty  
8 Right angle  
9 Pub order  
10 In good shape  
11 Thumbs up  
17 "The Tender—"  
21 Closes  
23 Dis-dainful look  
24 School org.  
25 The long— of the law  
26 Comic  
28 Ended a fast  
30 58  
31 Health resort  
32 Price  
33 Singleton  
36 Tomtom  
37 Twenty  
40 Singer-actress  
42 Key  
43 Ingenious  
44 Massage  
45 Musical sound  
46 Copper  
48 Butter  
49 Personal question?  
50 "Platoon" setting  
51 Walter's reward

**5-20**  
Q O V F B V Y N O R Y S L K Q  
I M S L Y V N E N N K D O E L O K S  
V Y F E V A Y R : " L I Y R M D A  
N L K B N I Y V Y .  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE COUNTERFEITER IS IMPRISONED FOR MANUFACTURING PSEUDOQUIP.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals A



## CRYPTOQUIP

Q O V F B V Y N O R Y S L K Q  
I M S L Y V N E N N K D O E L O K S  
V Y F E V A Y R : " L I Y R M D A  
N L K B N I Y V Y .  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE COUNTERFEITER IS IMPRISONED FOR MANUFACTURING PSEUDOQUIP.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals A



# Civil rights dilemma arises Language question poses problem

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

Learning to read, write and speak a foreign language is a difficult task. To be expected to study subjects in that foreign language while still learning it is a breach of civil rights, according to a pamphlet the National Education Association has issued.

The English Language Amendment, which has been introduced as a joint resolution in every session of Congress since 1981 but has never been voted on, would establish English as the official language of the United States.

According to the pamphlet, "Official English/English Only," the amendment "could nullify bilingual education and voting requirements and fair and equal access to the courts for those not yet proficient in English."

Although the English Language Amendment is the basis for a lobby and education organization called U.S. English, the organization's goal is not to prevent bilingual education, fair voting or access to the courts, said Kathleen Holmes, research director for U.S. English.

"What the NEA is afraid of is if the English Language Amendment is passed, the kids will be left with a sink-or-swim feeling," Holmes said.

Referring to the situation many non-English school children are placed in when attending classes taught in English, Holmes said both organizations are concerned about equal educations.

The main difference, she said, between U.S. English's platform for bilingual education and that of the NEA is funding. U.S. English favors the local school districts determining how to distribute federal bilingual program money, while the NEA adheres to the federal rules.

The federal government provides approximately 10 percent of the funding, while the localities provide 90 percent. In order to get that 10 percent from the government, the local districts must mold their programs to fit the federal government's program, Holmes said.

"There should be more of a give-and-take situation," she said. "The federal government needs to relax."

Charles Erickson, spokesman for the NEA, said the districts do have a certain amount of flexibility despite

the federal regulations. The guidelines are broad enough that the district does not have to follow them word for word, he said.

Both the NEA and U.S. English agree that the best method to use depends on the classroom language composition. Each situation is different, but it is not hard for the districts to mold the programs to fit within the rules set forth by the federal government, Erickson said.

"As long as communities have a say about the kind of education their children receive, we'll probably see growth and maintenance in bilingual education," he said.

The programs must conform with federal guidelines mandating that the student cannot simply sit in a classroom and be nonproductive because of a language barrier. Erickson also said the district has a responsibility to make sure the student progresses educationally in other areas such as math and science.

"If you want to receive federal money, then we (NEA) want to make sure you provide a good program," he said.

The programs are usually organized according to one of four teach-

ing methods. By far the best one, he said, is transitional bilingual education. This method is best used in an area where there are large numbers of the same language-speaking students, such as Spanish-speaking students in Los Angeles, he said.

With the transitional method, the home language is used to whatever degree is necessary in solid subjects such as math and science. The student also attends English classes. Over a period of two to four years, the home language is phased out and the student is bilingual.

Submersion, another bilingual education method, places the student in an all-English classroom situation. No instructions are given in the native language. A similar method, immersion, involves the same situation, except that the student is given individual help in the native language when necessary, Erickson said.

The fourth kind of bilingual education method is maintenance. With this instruction, the student is taught in both English and the native language for an extended period. All subjects are taught in both languages throughout the year.

## Telemarketing firm provides new jobs for area residents

By Kathy West  
Collegian Reporter

Idelman Telemarketing Inc. of Omaha is bringing a new job opportunity to students and the residents of Manhattan with the opening of a new telemarketing office in Candlewood Shopping Center.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is credited with doing much of the work in bringing the telemarketing firm to Manhattan. Chamber of Commerce President Bill Boyd described Idelman Telemarketing as a "quality company with a quality product."

Boyd said they worked with Idelman nine to 10 months before an agreement was reached. He said Idelman Telemarketing was enticed to Manhattan largely because of the "attractive market" existing in K-State and Fort Riley.

The working hours — 5 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays — have presented the ideal work schedule for many students and those who want part-time jobs. As a result, the percentage of student labor at the Manhattan business is close to 60 percent, according to Robin Schwartz, vice president of Idelman Telemarketing. He said he

sees students as a stable labor force and one that will continue to grow.

Schwartz said there are 80 employees at this time and the company hopes to have 125 people on payroll by the end of this month. He added that they hope to employ around 160 by the end of the summer.

Idelman Telemarketing employs approximately 1,800 people in Kansas and Nebraska, with other Kansas offices located in Omaha, Wichita, Newton, Salina, Hutchinson and Emporia.

Ranked No. 2 in the nation, trailing only Watts America, Idelman Telemarketing is enjoying a fast ride to the top. Steven Idelman founded the company in Omaha in February 1986.

Not only jobs were brought in with the firm, according to Brent Larson, senior account executive at Southwestern Bell. When a telemarketing firm of this size sets up in a new location, the amount of telephone line capacity is also looked at, he said, and the Manhattan area was already at its limit.

When Idelman Telemarketing decided to set up in Candlewood center, a new fiber optic cable line was installed, benefiting all the stores in the Candlewood area.

## Lunch

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
needed volunteers to assist the kitchen staff.

That's where the Breadbasket came in.

"We agreed to recruit community volunteers to act as servers and lunchroom supervisors," Hanna said.

She said volunteers were sought from the city and the business community because the majority of regular volunteers were from groups that don't meet in the summer.

"The stereotypical volunteers are usually unemployed or elderly," she said. "We thought it would be good to involve employees in town."

The response from the groups was "fantastic," Hanna said. "Without their help, this would not be available."

Hanna said of the more than 600 students receiving the lunches, about

200 are on the free lunch program.

"It means a lot to people in poverty to see employees of groups in the community step forward and make this kind of food program available to those who need it," she said. "Kids just take notice when someone in a suit helps out. The kids are excited and so are the volunteers."

Eight volunteers will be working from 9:15 to 11:15 each school morning until the session ends July 8.

Groups providing volunteers are the K-State administration; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; K-State Printing Services; Varney, Mills, Rogers, Burnett and Associates; the K-State Union; Kansas Homestore; K-State News Service; K-State departments of aerospace studies, intercollegiate athletics and anatomy and physiology; K-State College of Agriculture; Steel and Pipe Supply

Co.; the City of Manhattan; and the Breadbasket staff.

Hanna said in addition to providing children with proteins and juices they may not normally receive during the summer, the summer lunch program also provides parents with something — peace of mind.

"Some parents are delighted they can go to work knowing their kids will have supervision not only in school, but also for meals," she said.

Ruth Ann Wefald, co-chairwoman of community relations for the Breadbasket, said she was grateful

the school district was providing the summer lunch program. And, she said, she was glad to be a part of the Breadbasket.

"I think we can be proud of the Breadbasket," she said. "It's a wonderful program and has done a marvelous service for the community."

She said the community has been "very, very generous" in its support of the lunch program. But, she added, people should be aware that the Breadbasket is a year-round program

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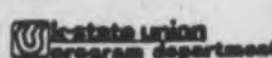


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### Homestyle chicken

The Brookville Hotel, Brookville, Kan., no longer rents rooms, but serves famous fried chicken. See Page 5.

### Weather

Partly cloudy and hot today, high around 100. Winds easterly to south-easterly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low mid-70s. Mostly sunny and hot tomorrow, high 100 to 105.



### Adopting

The T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter wants people to not only adopt pets but also to be more considerate of them. See Page 3.

Thursday

June 23, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 156

# Kansas State Collegian



### Heads-up bounce

Noah Reagan, 11, looks up at his coach while bouncing a basketball during a drill at the Lon Kruger Basketball Camp this week at

Staff/Chris Assaf

K-State. Kruger sponsors three camps each summer. Today is the final day of the last camp. See related story, Page 5.

## Budget request to be presented to regents today

By Erwin Seba  
Staff Writer

President Jon Wefald is scheduled to present K-State's operating budget request for fiscal year 1990 to the Kansas Board of Regents at its meeting today in Topeka.

The operating budget request calls for the second year of funding for the Margin of Excellence at K-State, an increase in the number of faculty at the Veterinary Medicine Center and supplemental requests for improvements on campus for fiscal year 1989, which begins July 1, among other requests.

The other six regents schools will also present their fiscal year 1990 budget requests for approval during the meeting. Approval by the regents authorizes the schools to take their budget requests to the Legislature.

In its request, K-State seeks \$3.86 million for the second year of the Margin of Excellence for the main campus, which excludes the Veterinary Medicine Center. The salary parity portion of the request is \$2 million and \$1.86 million would go for mission-related enhancements.

Mission-related enhancements are increases in funding under MOE for programs intended to fulfill the goals of K-State's mission statement approved by the regents in December 1986.

MOE is a three-year plan to improve the quality of performance of the seven regents schools. The goal of MOE is to increase regents schools' budgets to a level equal to 95 percent of the average budget of their peer institutions, K-State's

peers are Colorado State University, Iowa State University, North Carolina State University, Oklahoma State University and Oregon State University.

For faculty salaries, the goal of MOE is to increase salaries at regents schools until they are equal with the average of salaries at peer institutions.

While K-State has increased its funding for salaries, Big Eight and peer institutions may be doing the same, which would increase the lag between K-State's faculty salaries and those of its peer institutions.

According to the budget request, both the University of Nebraska and Iowa State University may be able to increase faculty salaries by 10 percent or 11 percent.

"If that were to happen with all our peers, rather than catching up, we'd be falling behind," said Donald Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services.

Hoyt wrote the budget request for the University.

Hoyt said information for the other peer institutions was not yet available.

"We think that is an anomaly," he said about the possible 10 percent to 11 percent increase in faculty salaries at Iowa State.

Fiscal year 1989 will be the first year of MOE funding for the regents schools. For fiscal year 1989, K-State was appropriated \$1.66 million for faculty salary parity and \$1.44 million for mission-related enhancements by the Legislature.

Those amounts are equal to 83 percent. See REGENTS, Page 9

## Summit generates few policy changes

By June Lyle  
Staff Writer

The economic summit of industrial nations concluded in Toronto Tuesday with good intentions, but little concrete policy change.

The leaders of the world's seven richest nations — the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany — held the 14th annual meeting to discuss the challenges facing the world economy.

Though the leaders issued a communique praising their sound economic policies and sense of cooperation, the summit generated little actual policy making.

"I don't think they really wanted to come up with any major changes, because that would cause reverberations throughout the economy. The short-term world financial situation

is fairly stable, and they probably didn't want to rock the boat," said Ray Coleman, director of the International Trade Institute and Council.

A key Reagan proposal for phase-out of agricultural subsidies "appears to have been put on the back burner," according to E. Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics.

Coleman agrees that action on this issue will not be seen soon.

"It's good to talk about it, and maybe eventually we can minimize subsidies, though we'll never get rid of all of them," he said.

Although the leaders proclaimed their determination to achieve substantial arms cuts, Nafziger believes that this hinges greatly on further U.S. negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"If we achieve an understanding, See SUMMIT, Page 10

## No relief from heat in sight

By Deron Johnson  
Staff Writer

Kansas continues to bake under sweltering temperatures as records dating back to the dust bowl year of 1936 are falling statewide. And no relief is in sight until at least early next week.

"I don't see a whole lot of chance for temperatures to decrease much," said Mike Heathfield, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka. Temperatures are forecasted to hover near 100 through Monday.

Since Sunday, temperatures have remained near the century mark across the state, Heathfield said. Manhattan was slightly cooler Wednesday, registering a high of 101 after a 104 reading on Tuesday.

"We're breaking a lot of records

each day west of (Topeka)," he said.

The culprit is a ridge of high pressure parked over the central

part of the country which appears to be heading nowhere, Heathfield said.

However, despite a summer thus

### K-State grounds workers fight losing water battle

By The Collegian Staff

Lawn sprinklers abound at K-State, as grounds workers try to quench the thirsty campus, parched from a record heat wave.

Tom Lee, manager of grounds maintenance, said he doesn't remember a June as hot as this one and he is worried about

keeping the campus sufficiently watered and healthy.

"I'm fighting a losing battle right now," he said.

Ideally, grounds workers try to water everywhere on campus, rotating through a four-day cycle for one inch of water per week. And while that is the amount of moisture recom-

See WATER, Page 10

far that will leave its mark in the record books, Heathfield said the current conditions don't necessarily mean July and August will be unbearable.

"We may be going through a heat spell now and in August see record rainfall for the month," he said.

Nonetheless, the record-breaking heat is beginning to take its toll.

At least one person has been treated locally for heat exhaustion, according to officials with Memorial Hospital and The St. Mary Hospital.

And Wednesday, Kansas Farm Bureau began operation of its Forage Hotline, which is designed to match needy farmers with available hay or other forage. The dry weather has slowed growth of grasslands

See WEATHER, Page 8

## K-State, KU battle in Johnson County

By Deron Johnson  
Staff Writer

OVERLAND PARK — There's a classic David vs. Goliath saga being waged in the chunk of real estate bordered by signs that announce "Entering Johnson County."

David is none other than K-State, located about 110 miles west of the battlefield. Goliath is the University of Kansas, an institution with a genuinely mammoth presence in the county.

### News Analysis

The prize is the thousands of high school and community college students looking to

continue their education at a four-year institution.

And Goliath may have just thrown a staggering left.

Despite seemingly insurmountable odds, K-State officials are determined that the purse in Johnson County is one they can win. Or at least obtain a significant portion of.

However, a recent announcement by KU officials won't make that task any easier. The university is planning to build a \$5 million education complex in the county, replacing the current KU Regents Center and significantly expanding the services the university offers in the area.

And the center is only the first of three planned phases, said Mary Gersh, assistant

vice chancellor with the Regents Center. Gersh, who is hopeful the center will be operational within two or three years, said subsequent phases will be contingent on funding.

In addition to offering specialized courses from other regents institutions via K-State's soon-to-be-constructed satellite communications center, Gersh said the new center will offer much the same as the current one: primarily courses for graduate students.

"I do not believe there will ever be a full smorgasbord of what's in Lawrence," she said.

The new facility will appeal especially to the growing number of returning students, Gersh said, particularly since there is a much greater emphasis today on having a degree.

"(Potential employers) don't ask you if you have a degree," she said. "They ask you how many degrees you have."

Although enrollment at the Regents Center is about 1,500 per semester and about 900 in the summer, Gersh looks for that to increase.

"I think a larger footprint always encourages interest," she said. "I think a new facility will generate interest because people will notice it."

The existing facility — which serves a five-county area of northeast Kansas — is located in a former elementary school building.

### Bigger shadow

What the new center will likely do is allow

KU to cast an even more impressive shadow on the area, particularly since preliminary plans call for the center to be constructed near Johnson County Community College in southern Overland Park.

That location will only strengthen an already solid relationship between KU and the community college, said JCCC President Charles Carlsen.

"From a Johnson Countian's point of view, I think it adds a lot of promise," he said.

Although it's uncertain how that "promise" will translate in the minds of those JCCC students who transfer to four-year universities, it's safe to say it won't hurt anything. There's already a virtual pipeline from the

See IMPACT, Page 10



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Soviets gear up for elections

SUMY, U.S.S.R. — Nadezhda Nuzhnaya will bid her son and husband goodbye Thursday and board a train for Moscow. This month, the woman who paints tea sets for a living is one of the 5,000 most important people in the Soviet Union. Nuzhnaya, 36, has been chosen to represent her fellow Communist Party members in the northern Ukraine at a national party conference, the first in 47 years, that will pass judgment on a program designed to make Soviet political life more democratic.

"This will be one of the most important events in my life," the shy woman, a party member since 1978, said in an interview. "But it will also be an important event for every Communist, for every citizen of our country."

Nuzhnaya, whose candidacy was supported by co-workers in the porcelain factory where she has worked for 19 years, is one of the winners in a Soviet electoral process unlike any in recent memory, but whose choices often seem to differ little from past party elections.

Along with Nuzhnaya, fully half of the Communists chosen to represent the Sumy region in the southeastern Ukraine are party and government bureaucrats whose privileges and perks would be deeply affected if the reforms proposed for the conference are enacted.

In recent weeks, protests over ballot-rigging by party apparatchiks and some of the delegates chosen for the conference has brought Soviet citizens into the streets from the Pacific Ocean island of Sakhalin to the Baltic republic of Estonia.

"By my estimate, 90 to 95 percent of the delegates are of the same type that have attended past party meetings," said a Moscow-based Western diplomat. "True, the other 5 or 10 percent may give us some fireworks."

Who exactly will attend the conference that convenes June 28 in the Kremlin is crucial because the more than 5,000 delegates will be asked to vote on proposals that would more firmly separate party from state and limit apparatchiks to two five-year terms in office.

### Phone sex rights challenged

BALTIMORE — The telephone company is instituting a new exchange for "dial-a-porn" and party-line services that will be available to customers only upon request, in a twist on efforts to keep youngsters from having access to the services.

Industry spokesmen say the new exchange could drive the services out of business in Maryland.

"It will infringe on the rights of people who like this entertainment," said Jonathon Golan, who provides two programs of adult entertainment on 976 lines in Baltimore. "Their rights will be violated because (the new service) requires identification."

The Maryland Public Service Commission has approved Chesapeake and Potomac's request to institute the new exchange for all adult and conversation-line services, which have been available on 976 numbers.

The new 915 exchange, expected to be implemented by the end of the summer, will be accessible only by customers who have notified the company they want to have access to it, said Al Burman, a spokesman for Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Maryland is the first state to approve the subscription exchange for dial-a-porn lines, Burman said. Sports lines, financial services and other information lines will remain on 976 exchanges, he said.

### Inmates make move to Topeka

TOPEKA — The state Department of Corrections began a controversial move Wednesday of most of its female inmates from a prison in Lansing to a vocational center in east Topeka.

The agency moved about 20 prisoners from the Kansas Correctional Institution in Lansing, commonly known as the state women's prison, to the Kansas Correctional-Vocational Training Center, which now houses mostly minimum-security males.

Plans call for moving 70 female prisoners this week, said Roger Werholtz, a deputy corrections secretary who oversees the operation of the agency's institutions in the eastern half of the state.

East Topeka residents have opposed the move, saying they are concerned about their security and the appearance of the area.

There were no apparent protests Wednesday, except for a single lawn sign across from the training center's main entrance that said, "Kansas, keep your original promise. No max. security prison!" However, one leader of the opposition said the residents still are wary of the department's plans.

"It's proceeding right now according to schedule," Werholtz said.

### Accutane: Foe to skin cancer?

BOSTON — The acne drug Accutane, which can cause birth defects in pregnant women, prevents skin cancer in people at extremely high risk of the common malignancy, a study concludes.

Experts cautioned that the treatment is too toxic to be used routinely by most people who are afraid of skin cancer. But they said it raises the possibility that similar drugs may someday be given safely to prevent this and other forms of cancer.

Until now, medicines have been given almost exclusively to attack cancers once they occur rather than to prevent them.

"This is the first study that has scientifically proven in humans that skin cancer can be prevented by any means," said Dr. Howard Koh of Boston University School of Medicine. "We use sun screens because they should work, but we still have not rigorously proven in a scientific way that skin cancer can be prevented with that method." Sun is considered the main cause of skin cancer.

However, he cautioned that the study, conducted on just five people, is very small, and it is unclear whether the findings will apply to those at lower risk of skin cancer.

Dr. Kenneth H. Kraemer, who directed the research at the National Cancer Institute, believes the study could represent a step toward cancer prevention.

### Fire kills 47 Christian pilgrims

ASSIUT, Egypt — Sparks from a makeshift food stall were blamed Wednesday for a fire that killed 47 Christian pilgrims, most of them children, who had camped outside a monastery to pay homage to the Virgin Mary.

Hundreds of tents lay in smoldering heaps in the wake of the Tuesday night blaze fed by exploding butane lamps.

Witnesses said monks quickly closed al-Muharrag Monastery's massive front door after the fire broke out, and some of the dead were trampled as panicking pilgrims rushing to the door turned back toward a gate in the fence around the campground.

About 5,000 pilgrims were at the monastery for the Feast of the Consecration of the Church of the Virgin.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin.

### TODAY

ALL-CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Tonight's speaker is Randy Crane, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship leader.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet today from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

### SUNDAY

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

## Campus Briefly

### Water cut off in Ahearn today

No water will be available in Ahearn Field House from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today due to a broken water main north of the building. Ray Sharp, supervisor of plumbing and maintenance, said the main will be repaired today and that water use should be restored Friday.

Although Manhattan has had at least one water main break attributed partially to the record-breaking heat, Sharp said he thought the primary reason for the campus pipe's breakage is its age.

"I wouldn't blame it on the heat," he said.

### Library fund gains \$800 more

About 200 journal subscriptions will be saved at Farrell Library, thanks to a gift from the Friends of the Libraries. Virginia Quiring, associate dean of the libraries and secretary for the group, said that all memberships received by June 30 will go toward a gift to the library.

Since April 1, 20 new memberships have been added, resulting in a total of more than \$800 in membership fees.

The gift is in response to a cut in journal subscriptions brought on by increasing subscription rates. This money will add to a gift of \$7,000 already allocated by the group for the emergency. The money will go into the general subscription fund.

She said the group does not plan any further help of this type. "This is strictly an emergency-type situation," Quiring said.

She said she believes state funds should cover basic journals, books and materials.

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# Unwanted animals fill shelter

By Allison Neely  
Staff Writer

Too many animals and too few adopters are the major problems now being faced by the new T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter. Situated behind the McCall Pattern factory on Levee Drive, the shelter houses stray and unwanted dogs and cats.

The shelter had a tremendous influx of animals shortly after students left Manhattan for the summer, said Lynn Shumacker, animal control shelter worker. The cats and dogs were found stray on the streets and locked in apartments, she said.

"A lot of students are good pet owners, but too many aren't," she said. "These animals they abandon are totally incapable of taking care of themselves. I just want (students) to be aware of what they're doing to the animals."

Shumacker said she believes animals are like children and deserve the

## Some pets left behind

same treatment. Setting a pet loose or deciding, for whatever reason, that the animal is no longer desirable is not acting in a responsible manner, she said.

"That's just like your mother keeping you until you're two years old then taking you to the pound," Shumacker said.

Unless an animal is brought to the shelter or taken into a home, it is facing either starvation or the possibility of being hit on the road by a vehicle, she said.

The shelter provides three main services for the cats and dogs: caring, feeding and protection. When a pet is adopted, the new owner must pay an adoption fee of \$15.

Many of the customers do not understand the fee, she said. All animals brought to the shelter receive disease shots and are checked for heartworm in addition to being disin-

fected, fed and sheltered. The fee provides approximately half of the costs incurred by the animal during its stay, Shumacker said.

Another adoption cost is mandatory spaying and neutering of all animals brought to the shelter. According to Senate Bill No. 515, which takes effect July 1, no animal may be released for adoption from a shelter unless it is spayed/neutered.

Abiding with this law, the shelter has all animals spayed or neutered before they are adopted. A charge of \$25 is assessed from all adopters for this service.

If an animal is not adopted within a certain time frame, it is euthanized. For pets turned in by their owners, the waiting period is five days. Strays found on the streets are given a five-day period during which the owners may claim the animal and then an additional five-day adoption period. Generally, however, the potentially adoptable animal's time is extended for seven to 12 days, depending on how crowded the shelter is, Shumacker said.

Weekly, the shelter staff has approximately 10 dogs and cats euthanized. The services are contracted through K-State's Veterinary Medicine Center.



Staff/Chris Assaf

O Joy Thrush, Manhattan, holds a cat she is thinking of adopting from the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter if her own cat does not return.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, June 23, 1988 ■ Page 4

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## University negligent in recruiting of blacks

Another black official has announced his intent to leave K-State. And, once again, attention has been focused on the University's pitiful progress made in attracting and retaining minority employees.

Art Sykes, assistant director of facilities services, announced June 13 that he is taking a similar position with the 27,000-student Peralta Community College District, located primarily in Oakland, Calif.

Although Sykes emphasized that his decision was based on a variety of factors — including primarily that the Oakland offer was one he just couldn't refuse — he said the University's lack of progress in recruiting blacks played a small role in his decision.

Indeed, he called the University a "laughingstock" and said that K-State has become an embarrassment nationwide. Sykes is right.

With Sykes' announcement, the number of full-time black faculty, administrators and staff is down to 13.

Thirteen.

Certainly, the problem of minority recruitment and retention isn't a new one for the University. The issue began gaining increased attention more than a year ago, and in that time the University has hired two blacks.

In that same time, three blacks have either left or said they will leave.

If University officials want to cite their progress in hiring minorities, they shouldn't insult K-Staters by saying that two have been hired and neglecting to mention that three have left. It's the bottom line that commands attention.

And the bottom line reveals that much, much more needs to be done to attract minorities to K-State.

If University officials believe that, they should cease the lip service and produce some results.

If the officials *don't* believe that, they should say so and quit leading everyone at K-State on.

University officials, the ball's in your court — where it's been for quite a few months.

## Reagan's drug sermons not heard by officials

"Zero tolerance" is what the Reagan administration preaches about drugs.

However, it is not what certain administration officials practice.

At one extreme is the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, whose agents arrest yacht captains and impound their vessels if even a few ounces of cocaine are found on board.

At the other extreme is the Department of Energy, who closed an investigation into drug trafficking and drug abuse by a large number of scientists for fear of endangering the progress of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

This particular investigation was stopped in 1986 because government officials feared it would generate negative publicity for the sensitive nuclear weapons research industry, in which those scientists worked.

The ultimate measure of whether a person or institution really believes in an ideal is when that entity must weigh one ideal against another. There is much gray matter between right and wrong.

It is not hard to claim to support something when only good will come from that statement of support. The true test of character lies in whether that statement will be supported in all instances.

So, according to certain administration officials, the much-spouted zero tolerance policy doesn't actually mean zero.

It means that most of the time the government must show no mercy, but not always — especially not when its own interests are at stake.

Perhaps the administration should look at its get-tough-on-drugs policy in this light.

## House advertising bill includes compromise

Have you watched any Saturday morning cartoons lately?

If so, then news that the U.S. House of Representatives has approved a bill to reinstate limits on advertising during children's television programs is a welcome relief.

The bill should not only please those watching the programs, but also the parents of the children doing the watching. The bill, as accepted by the House, would limit commercials in children's programs to 10% minutes per hour on weekends and 12 minutes per hour on weekdays.

It would also require the Federal Communications Commission to consider, in deciding whether to renew a TV station's license,

whether that station had complied with the advertising limits.

The FCC had abandoned its children's TV advertising limits four years ago on the theory that commercials would be regulated by marketplace forces.

It is obvious the marketplace of children has not done its job and therefore an alternative plan has been enacted. And, although the bill places a limit on the extent of advertising, it does not restrict it altogether. A fair compromise, of sorts, has been reached for all involved — the company with a product, the advertisers and the television station, not to mention parents.

## Early lessons valuable Kindergarten learning germane

College is a waste.  
When I sat down and thought about it, I realized that I learned just about everything I have ever needed to know about getting through life and getting along with people while I was in kindergarten.

No joke.  
In kindergarten, I was taught to pick up my toys.

Look at all of the problems in this world that are caused by people who don't pick up after themselves. No matter how complex the problem is thought to be, pollution is simply a case of people not picking up their "toys" when they're done playing with them.

In kindergarten, I was told to keep my hands to myself and to control my temper. No temper tantrums, throwing erasers in the heat of passion or ripping up ducky name-tags in fits of rage were allowed.

I was told that I was just acting up to get attention and that I wasn't being a good person when I bothered others.

Think of all the different methods this society uses in order to try to keep people from spying, trespassing and stealing. Think of all the different laws and punishments the courts and legislatures have erected. And all they are telling people to do is to keep their hands to themselves.

If I was mean to a fellow kindergarten student, I had to tell them that I was sorry. It's never easy to say "I'm sorry," but if you're sincere, it usually makes you a better person.

It's funny how my teacher could always tell when I was being sincere, but the U.S. court system can't be certain if someone who committed a crime is sorry or not. Was Mrs. Waggoner smarter than the greatest legal

### Commentary



JEFF  
SCHRAG  
Collegian  
Columnist

minds of our time or do we just become better liars as we get older?

In kindergarten, I learned the difference between girls and boys.

Courtship between kindergartners is different than courtship between teenagers. It is more structured. All anyone had to have in order to attract a member of the opposite sex was wit, charm and a toothless grin.

All courtship had to be done on the playground, in the gym or during playtime. Dates — a swing on the swings or a ride on the teeter totter — were inexpensive, but thrilling.

Back then, we were looking for a friend to share some time and a joke with.

I don't think we are looking for anything much different today.

In kindergarten, I learned to go the bathroom by myself.

Over the years this has proven to be one of the more important tools I learned when I was five.

Along with that practice, I learned that burping for laughs, farting for fun or announcing to the world what number I had

just completed while in the restroom was not cool, neat or even slightly nifty.

It would be nice if everyone held a similar philosophy about those bodily functions. It seems as if when in college, students seem to enjoy reverting back to pre-school practices — especially where burping is concerned.

I always took a nap when I was in kindergarten.

Most of the time I didn't want to, and I often bragged about how I never slept at all, but I think now I would really like it if I had to take a nap every day in college.

The world would be such a beautiful place if everyone had to take a nap every afternoon.

When I was in kindergarten, I never misplaced a memo (note to my parents) while I was busy in the office (classroom). Someone even pinned it on my shirt once.

There it was, and I never wasted any time looking for it. I was always efficient with my time in kindergarten because I had found that that particular method worked for me.

Now we seem to associate complexity with efficiency, and often overlook simple things that would serve us much better.

I also learned several nasty words in kindergarten. I never asked what one meant, because I was always too embarrassed to do that.

Instead, I learned to use big words, because then everyone would agree with me. They would be afraid to ask what I meant.

Perhaps the most important thing I learned was to look both ways before crossing the street. I was supposed to take care of myself.

So many people die or get hurt in accidents or in other things because they just don't take care of themselves.

## Carl Rowan Shoots Intruder

Liberal, upper middle-class black gun-control advocate shoots white intruder with unregistered handgun

"Somebody will see irony in this," Mr. Rowan said, "but I don't."



Mr. Rowan is undergoing intense questioning about his sense of irony.



## Letters

### Foxes welcomed

Editor,  
Re: Editorial, June 16, 1988.

The four foxes that have taken residence on the campus are dangerous? Surely you jest. It is a joy to watch the three kits romp and play with each other and make high, arcing pounces on dandelion flowers. They catch and eat an amazing number of mice and insects every evening. They provide hours of enjoyment for people who feel rapport with these free spirits.

Foxes have been maligned through the ages from Aesop to Brer Fox, and it saddens me that the Collegian is no exception. Sad but true it is that some wild animals including foxes may be rabid. On the other hand you perpetrate a coverup by ignoring squirrels and rabbits which can be vectors for Bubonic Plague and tularemia, both potentially deadly.

As for foxes being dangerous, may I suggest that rabbits can be even more so. Many will remember the one with a homicidal bent that jumped into the lake, swam to President Carter's fishing boat and tried to climb aboard. A pitched battle ensued between the combatants — the savage lagomorph with

slashing incisors vs. the president of the United States with an oar. In the end, happily for history, the president prevailed, and the vanquished swam back to shore.

If it ever gets to be foxes vs. squirrels and rabbits, you can bet your bottom dollar that this reader will be for the foxes all the way.

Ike Wakabayashi  
instructor in electrical and  
computer engineering

### Blacks omitted

Editor,  
I was very excited about receiving my 1987-88 Royal Purple because of the many academic, athletic and artistic accomplishments of K-State students. However, I was very upset by the exclusion of at least two minority groups from the yearbook: the Ebony Theatre Company and Black Student Union.

As president of the Ebony Theatre Company, I was sure the accomplishments of the group would be included in the Royal Purple. The members of the group were not officially formed for a group picture until after the deadline, but the group performed several plays early in the fall and spring such as

"Happy Endings" and "Job Security." In addition, members of the Black Student Union sponsored the Big Eight Black Student Union Conference.

If I had not attended K-State, I would have come to one of several conclusions concerning blacks on this campus after looking through the Royal Purple: there are no active blacks on this campus, the contributions and accomplishments of black groups are not considered valuable to the University community, or there are fewer than 50 students, most of whom are only graduate or part-time students.

Since President Wefald and his staff are committed to increasing the number of black faculty/staff and students at K-State, it seems that the exclusion of black student groups is in direct conflict with the president's efforts.

The Royal Purple represents the accomplishments and contributions of all the people and groups in the University community for each specific academic year. The 1987-88 Royal Purple is not an accurate representation of K-State because at least one known group of people was omitted. I hope this oversight does not occur again in the future.

Marlene Reed  
graduate student in special education



# Entertainment

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, June 23, 1988 ■ Page 5



Staff/Chris Assaf  
TOP: Waitress Cindy Brown, Salina, gets a table ready in one of the many stylish dining rooms at the Brookville Hotel, Brookville. LEFT: The original facade of the Brookville Hotel. People come from miles around to enjoy the famous all-you-can-eat fried chicken and family atmosphere of the Hotel, located 15 miles southwest of Salina.



## Fried chicken the specialty at historic Brookville Hotel

By Karen Allen  
Staff Writer

Welcome to Eating 101. Today's lecture is titled "Math for the Hungry and Imaginative." Problem No. 1 is self-explanatory and even offers a few hints.

Start with the image of a family dinner at Grandma's house. Gossiping relatives pass heaping plates of homestyle skillet-fried chicken and baking-powder biscuits.

Now add a touch of class. A single candle flickers on the polished table which stands upon an antique cranberry-colored rug. Blue Willow china place settings gleam in the light.

Finally, put the two together and describe the finished image. Although there are many correct answers (this is a pretty easy math class) one that stands out for many restaurant lovers is the Brookville Hotel, located 14 miles southwest of Salina on Kansas Highway 140.

Nestled in this sleepy central Kansas community of 250, the Brookville Hotel has been in existence since 1870. And even though the hotel ceased to rent rooms more than 15 years ago, guests continue to pour in nightly to consume the famous family-style chicken dinners.

The population of Brookville practically doubled on a recent Tuesday night, as guests came from 13 counties in Kansas and eight states, including Arizona, Pennsylvania and California.

The promise of good food tempted a family of seven returning from a vacation in Colorado to stop in for dinner.

Nadine Evans of Stillwater, Okla., discovered the hotel six years ago and said she eats there whenever she is "anywhere close by." She was at the restaurant with her daughter and grandchildren, one of whom had never been to the hotel before.

"I thought it looked like a pretty

popular hole in the wall," said John Lambert of Oklahoma City, expressing his surprise at the number of cars parked outside the hotel on the only paved street in town.

A group of 20 telephone workers from Wilson populated one of the reserved rooms, combining business with pleasure in a company dinner.

Bob Grauer, owner of the Wilson Telephone Co., stopped eating long enough to announce that the hotel is "the finest place in the world to eat."

"I thought it looked like a pretty popular hole in the wall."

— John Lambert,  
hotel diner

The installation of the central phone office in the Brookville Hotel in 1904, teamed with a continuous flow of traffic through the town, contributed greatly to the restaurant's rise to fame. Helen Martin began serving the famous chicken dinners in 1915, and neither the menu nor the family-owned business has changed since. Helen's grandson, Mark Martin, runs the restaurant now with his wife Connie.

Weekend night crowds average about 500 and on Sunday as many as 800 visit the restaurant, said Lonte Wires, manager and seven-year employee of the hotel.

The quality of the food is the main reason that customers go out of their way to dine there, he said, adding that "once they taste the food, they always come back."

The menu consists of one choice — fried chicken and all the fixins'. Sweet-sour cole slaw, cream-style corn and the traditional mashed potatoes and gravy complement the chicken and biscuits. Waitresses make sure no one leaves hungry as they refill the china plates even before guests empty them. Home-

style ice cream tops off the meal and most customers leave with a people bag full of goodies.

Wires said the secret to the success of the chicken is the way it is cooked.

"We fry it in lard, unlike other restaurants who use vegetable oil," he said, adding that there are "no secrets around here" as customers can get copies of all the recipes while at the restaurant.

Guests can eat in one of several dining rooms including the elegant bank room, which at one time was the Brookville State Bank. Touring the upstairs parlor and bedrooms after dining is a must for all first-time guests. The antique-furnished rooms are in excellent condition and present an insider's view to hotel living at the turn of the century.

A hotel register displayed in the hall includes Buffalo Bill's signature and signed photographs of other notables are located nearby.

Candles and china may give the impression that eating at the hotel is a dress-up affair but don't be mistaken — the atmosphere is surprisingly casual. Tourists clad in shorts and T-shirts were the norm and even the locals were relaxed.

The sign above the kitchen door reads "Only good food and pleasant people pass through these doors" and that motto is adhered to as much now as it was when the hotel first opened its doors in 1870.

The hotel is open Tuesday through Saturday from 5 to 8:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Reservations are accepted and highly recommended, especially on the weekends.

Editor's note: This story on the Brookville Hotel is the second in a series of feature stories on places to go within easy driving distance of Manhattan. The series will appear each Thursday during the summer in the Collegian. The first story, on the Calico Inn in Riley, appeared Monday.

## Wamego hosts 'Kansas Chautauqua'

By Dana Brummelt  
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Chautauqua, an "old-time educational gathering," began Wednesday and will continue through Saturday. The main performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night at Wamego City Park.

The Kansas Chautauqua was originally a religious revival from 1890 to 1930, according to Sue Kidd, Wamego, an event volunteer.

"The Chautauqua isn't a carnival, but an educational way to get people together during the summer," she

"The Chautauqua isn't a carnival, but an educational way to get people together during the summer."

— Sue Kidd,  
event volunteer

said.

Kidd said four scholars from Emporia State University decided to revive The Kansas Chautauqua. She said they will be performing characterizations of Capt. John Brown, Theodore Roosevelt, Katherine Richards O'Hare, and William Allen White.

"There is a different character presented each night, and Saturday night for the finale, they will all perform together," Kidd said.

She said (for the finale) the characters will give updates of their lives as though they were still living.

The group is sponsored by the Kansas Committee for the Humani-

ties and the College of Arts and Sciences at Emporia State.

All characterizations presented are based on research conducted by the individual scholars, who write their own scripts.

According to the schedule of events, the "living-history presentation" will be Saturday from 1 to 5:30 p.m., with 20 exhibitors recreating the past through blacksmithing, quilting, spinning, ropemaking and Indian beading. There will also be displays featuring old tools, farm machinery and Civil War memorabilia.

## Bluegrass bands to play at Arts in the Park event

By The Collegian Staff

Participants in the second-annual Flint Hills Bluegrass Day will fill Manhattan with bluegrass sounds Saturday.

The event will feature bluegrass bands and performances throughout the day in City Park, Manhattan Town Center and the City Auditorium. It is sponsored by Manhattan Parks and Recreation and Hanson Music Company.

The Reel World String Band will kick things off with a preschool play party at 10 a.m. at the mall. Workshops on the various instruments used in bluegrass bands and bluegrass performances will be conducted all afternoon in City Park.

The evening will be highlighted by a concert featuring Wheatland Express at 8 p.m. at the Arts in the Park stage in City Park.

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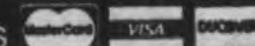
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## Pale, protected skin becomes latest style

By The Collegian Staff

If you are tired of suntanning in 105-degree weather, sweat no more. Designers in New York say "pale skin is in."

"I'm not sure when or if it — the pale trend — will hit Manhattan. We are all so used to being outside," said Marlene McComas, instructor of apparel and textile marketing.

People who insist on being in the sun should take some precaution, though.

Sunscreens provide a sun protection factor which prevents the skin from burning for a limited amount of time.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said, "There are those individuals that no amount of sunscreen will protect their skin."

Tout recommends staying in the sun for periods of 15 minutes and gradually building up the

amount of time spent in the sun.

"The main problem people have with being in the sun is applying the sunscreen on a regular basis. When they perspire or get in the water, they don't reapply it and it loses its effectiveness," Tout said.

Tout said that if people are taking medication they should be extra cautious of sun exposure.

Not only can the sun burn but it can also cause cancer. Malignant melanoma, the least common but most dangerous form of skin cancer, is aggravated by sun exposure.

"We had two or three students come in this year with malignant melanoma," Tout said.

Although skin cancer is the most common of all cancers, it is the easiest to prevent and cure.

Both Tout and McComas agree the pale trend is probably due to the skin cancer scare.

## K-State hosts Honors Academy

By Mike Cummings  
Collegian Reporter

Summertime. A time for barbecues, lounging on the beach or going swimming. A time for Oedipus Rex, Machiavelli or Moliere. Moliere? Oedipus Rex? Students enrolled in the Regents Honors Academy are on campus studying those and other subjects this summer.

The academy, sponsored by the Kansas Board of Regents, is in response to a perceived "brain drain," said William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The academy, which was conducted at Fort Hays State University last summer, will eventually proceed to the other regents institutions. The four-week program, which runs June 6 through July 1 this year, involves 150 students.

Heading up the honors academy for K-State is H.L. "Sy" Seyler, associate professor of geography. Seyler is also the director of the Arts and Sciences' honor program.

"Actually, the strength of the academy is that we have drawn upon

faculty that have regularly taught in our Arts and Sciences' honor program," Seyler said.

Selection for the honors academy was rigorous, he said. High schools at the 3-2-1A class levels nominated one student, and two students were nominated from schools in classes 4-5-6A.

"I know that competition was quite intense (for the spots)," Seyler said.

The competition then passed to the state senatorial district level. The nominees had to have applications containing transcripts, standardized test scores, recommendations from teachers, and a written statement.

"We're required, if possible, to have one from each state senatorial district," Seyler said, "and we were able to do that."

Seyler said they tried to keep a balance between large schools and small schools, and males and females.

"We had 327 nominations for the 150 slots," Seyler said.

He said the number had to be limited due to budgetary constraints.

Most of the students attending the

honors academy are juniors in high school, although a few are sophomores. Seyler said preference was given to juniors over sophomores, with all other factors being equal.

The academy is a free program, subsidized by the state of Kansas with help from 28 McDonald's franchisees in Kansas. McDonald's donated \$15,000 in support of the program. Of this amount, \$12,000 was provided to K-State for scholarships, with the other \$3,000 being used for bus trips, resource materials, recreational activities and Sunday evening meals. Seyler said the McDonald's franchisees were trying to establish a pilot program and he said he was happy to see their support.

The honors academy is divided into two sections. The first section, the morning session, is the foundations course. Intensive instruction is provided in the classical humanities — literature, language, history and philosophy, featuring writers such as Plato, Shakespeare, Machiavelli and Mark Twain.

"I was afraid that it was going to be too much before we got into it," said

George Keiser, professor of English and one of the professors teaching the foundations course, "but (the students) are eager and responsive to an opportunity that they just haven't had before."

Some students had difficulty adjusting to the honors academy.

"Most of the complaints I hear are from people who are 'misusing' the freedom that they have for the first time in their lives," Keiser said, "and some of them got behind, as a result."

Keiser said most of the students were responsible and were eager to learn.

The afternoon sessions are six different seminars given in such diverse subjects as the theory of special relativity, astro-archeology, and language and behavior. Seyler said the students chose specific seminars and they are in either their first or second choice.

"I really want to give them a kind of 'baptism by fire' to the types of mathematics they might expect three, four, five, six years down the line," said David Surowski, associate professor of mathematics and one of the professors giving seminars.

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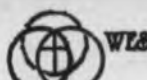


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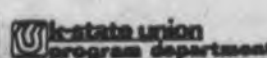
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, June 23, 1988 ■ Page 7

## Sports Briefly

### White Sox beat Royals, 5-4

CHICAGO — Pinch hitter Mark Salas, hitless in his previous 16 at-bats, singled home Daryl Boston from third base with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night to give the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Boston opened the ninth with a triple off Steve Farr, 2-1, who then intentionally walked Ozzie Guillen and Donnie Hill to load the bases. Salas, batting for Ron Karkovice, hit a long fly down the left-field line that bounced off Pat Tabler's glove.

Chicago left fielder Gary Redus prevented Kansas City from taking the lead in the top of the ninth. Winner Bobby Thigpen, 4-5, gave up a one-out double to Mike Macfarlane but Redus threw out pinch runner Bill Pecota when he tried to score on Willie Wilson's single.

Kansas City starter Rick Anderson, making his first major-league appearance of the season, yielded three runs in the first inning and took a 4-3 lead into the eighth but the White Sox tied the score on Redus' leadoff single, a sacrifice and Harold Baines' double off Farr.

### Clark announces more signees

Two more baseball players have been announced as members of K-State Coach Mike Clark's 1988 recruiting class. They are Greg Laddish, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound pitcher from Shawnee Mission South High School and Jeff Ryan, a catcher from West High School in Davenport, Iowa.

Laddish, a lefthander from Shawnee Mission, was the Sun Country League's player of the year this past spring, posting an 8-1 record with an earned run average of 0.84. Ryan, 6-0, 185, helped lead his high school team to a state championship as a junior. Ryan was an all-state football player as well.

Clark has now signed eight players, including seven from the high school ranks.

### Struckhoff earns scholarship

Jacque Struckhoff, a member of the K-State track and field and cross country squads the past five years, has been awarded a post-graduate scholarship by the NCAA.

Struckhoff will receive a one-time grant of \$4,000 from the NCAA to use in her pursuit of a master's degree in food and nutrition. Struckhoff earned a bachelor's degree in nutrition science and maintained a 4.0 grade average throughout her studies.

To be eligible for the scholarship, nominees must have at least a 3.0 grade point average. It is awarded on the basis of academic and athletic achievement. Struckhoff is one of 25 recipients.

## Kruger enjoys summer camps

By Chris Hays  
Collegian Reporter

Listening to the sound of bouncing basketballs, whistles and pounding feet all day does not seem like an ideal way to spend three weeks of the summer, but K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger enjoys working his basketball camps each year.

"The kids are the fun part," Kruger said. "They really work hard and have a lot of energy, and it's just fun to watch kids."

Kruger conducts three camps each summer, each running Sunday through Thursday. With about 160 campers at each session, that's a lot of names to remember — but Kruger tries his best.

"We try to get to know the kids on a personal basis," Kruger said. "It helps encourage them, and that way they know that we're paying attention."

"He (Kruger) goes around and watches you and pats you on the back and tells you that you're doing a good job," said Brad Seidler, 12, of Manhattan. "It's a lot of fun and he's always encouraging us."

That trait makes Kruger's camps stand out compared to others according to 15-year-old Cody Willard of Ruidoso, N.M.

"I went to Coach Benny Dees' camp at Wyoming last year and he only showed up there to take pictures, and he never coached," Willard said. "But Coach Kruger is always here and that makes you want to try a lot harder to impress the coach."

Kruger is not the only chaperon for all of the youngsters. He also brings in players and coaches from other area colleges as well as K-State. This week, Kruger has about 23 "coaches," including former K-State players like Percy Eddie and Ron Meyer and also current Wildcat Steve Henson.

The camps are broken up into three daily sessions. Starting at 9



Staff/Chris Assaf

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger talks to one of the new campers at the third basketball camp he has directed this summer. Kruger sees the camp as a vehicle for the youths, not a recruiting device.

a.m., the campers go through a 2½-hour workout which stresses mainly fundamentals. Beginning at 2 p.m., fundamentals are reviewed. The coaches also focus on team organization and team competition.

From there, the campers return for the evening session which begins at 7 and consists of about two hours of team play. The teams are divided according to age, which ranges from 8 to 17, and leagues are formed.

From the league play, tournament brackets are formed and tournament play begins on Wednesday nights.

"This is very much a team-oriented camp," Kruger said. "And we don't give out any individual or team awards. We just announce who won the tournaments and that's it."

Campers pay from \$120 to \$195 for the five-day camp, depending on whether they stay in the residence halls or at home. That might seem

like a lot to pay for five days in hot Ahearn Field House, but the youths don't seem to mind.

"It's not that bad," said 11-year-old Brian Olsen, Manhattan. "Coach Kruger just tells us to drink lots of water."

"Whew! I don't know," said Kruger, referring to the temperature in Ahearn. "It's definitely hotter than outside, but the kids just want to play."

## Miller should be new athletic director

An open letter to K-State President Jon Wefald.

Dear Jon,  
Before you make up your mind as to who K-State's next athletic director will be, let me take a moment of your time to give you my two cents worth on the subject.

I was glad to hear that the search committee has narrowed the list to five. I'm sure Vice President Krause and his group did a fine job in narrowing the field, which will make your job much easier.

Each of the five candidates is well qualified.

Bob Goin, an associate athletic director at Florida State, is a very attractive candidate. It sounds like he wants to wait and see if K-State's for him, however, and I don't think we should hire anyone who has any doubts that this is where he wants to be.

Randy Hoffman, athletic director at San Jose State, is yet another good candidate on paper. Don't ask me why (maybe it was because the Lakers won the world title in basketball

### Commentary



DAVID SVOBODA  
Managing Editor

and I hate the Lakers), but I have an aversion to most Californians. That crosses Randy out.

Bob Bowlsby, the AD at Northern Iowa, is also very attractive, but his team beat ours in football two years in a row, and I hate people who are associated with programs that beat us in football (which means I hate nearly everyone associated with any school at the collegiate level).

Now we're down to two, both former K-Staters. The first, current Texas assistant AD Craig Helwig, is a great candidate, but he seemed to balk at all early suggestions that he wanted the job, and I'm not sure we

want a guy who is making us pursue him.

That leaves my man, Steve Miller.

Note to readers: to this point, this letter has been very, very tongue-in-cheek. I don't really hate Californians (I do hate the Lakers), and any of the candidates would do a fine job here, I'm sure.

I'm dead serious, however, about what is to follow.

Steve Miller is currently executive director of the Special Olympics for the state of Pennsylvania. Steve has been a former assistant AD here and was track and cross country coach during some of K-State's brightest days in either sport.

Steve Miller is the greatest motivator I've ever been around. I'm only 24 years old, but I think that says something. If Steve Miller told me to run out in front of an oncoming train right now, I wouldn't do it, but it wouldn't be because I didn't believe in the man making the request. Self-preservation is a greater instinct than blind faith.

Blind faith, however, is about

what I have in Steve's abilities to lead this program well into the next decade.

Steve has been here. He knows the ins and outs of the program, the problems that lie ahead, and how to best address them.

I'm sure you might question whether Steve has the background to do the job, and it's a valid question.

If there's anything that can be said about Steve Miller, it's that he maximizes his positive traits and minimizes his negative ones. If Steve doesn't know as much as he should about budgeting and meeting the bottom line, by God, he'll learn it quicker than most people with experience would balance the books.

A healthy desire to see the K-State athletic department achieve prominence at all levels is what Steve brings with him that sets him apart from all candidates for the job.

This is just one person's opinion, but I guarantee you it's one shared by many. I hope you'll grow to be one of Steve's fans.

Thanks for the time. David

## Cheerleading camp attracts over 130

By Dana Brummett  
Collegian Reporter

"Dirty Dancing" at K-State.

The Universal Cheerleaders Association is sponsoring a cheerleading camp on campus this week. And for one of the dance routines, instructors are using the song "Do You Love Me," from the movie "Dirty Dancing."

Camp manager Lisa Steele of UCA said there are 13 junior high and high school squads participating in the camp, totaling 133 cheerleaders and yell leaders.

The cheerleading sponsors watched, waiting with jugs of water, as the instructors and squads worked in 100-degree temperatures Monday at Memorial Stadium.

UCA instructor Brett Bromich, graduate in marketing and a former K-State yell leader, said the

squads will learn cheers, partner stunts, pompon routines, pyramids and the basics of tumbling and spotting.

"There are three levels of stunts and pyramids — intermediate, advanced and elite," Bromich said. "We teach the same cheers at each camp, but depending on the talent of a camp, the stunts and pyramids may change."

Of the five instructors at the camp, three are from K-State. K-Staters Megan O'Hara, senior in education, and Mike Whitney, junior in marketing are instructors at the camp, along with Tim Newman, junior at Texas Christian University, and Alice Williams, graduate from Southern Methodist University.

Bromich said all of the instructors have been or are college cheerleaders, and have worked with UCA for two or three years.

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**WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT PG**  
TODAY AT 2:40-7:35

**RED HEAT R**  
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## Weather

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 across the state.

"We've had enough calls today that we're able to match some folks already," Gordon Hibbard, director of communications with Farm Bureau, said Wednesday.

The hotline provides up-to-the-minute information on the availability of hay, grassland or silage.

"Even though we're not at a panic situation, it won't be too long that we'll be running into some problems," Hibbard said. "That grassland is deteriorating really rapidly right now."

Hibbard said officials wanted the hotline to be operational before it became essential.

"Unless we get into some good rains shortly ... it won't be too long until there's need for supplements," he said.

Those who have available forage or those who are in need of assistance can call the hotline at 537-2261.

Although some Kansas cities have issued bans on outdoor burning, Lar-

ry Wesche, fire marshal with the Manhattan Fire Department, said no such order has been issued locally. Nor, he said, is there any ban on fire-works this year.

"There's going to have to be a lot of extreme caution used this year," Wesche said.

In the meantime, Wesche said officials with the Manhattan Water Treatment Plant have assured him that water levels are sufficient to provide adequate fire protection. No water restrictions have been instituted in Manhattan.

Stan Whitley, information assistant with the Kansas Department of Transportation, said the state has had isolated cases of roads buckling under the extreme heat. However, he said, that has been limited because moisture — something the state's seen little of recently — is necessary to cause the buckling.

"It's very likely we're going to have blowouts if we have rain (and the heat continues)," Whitley said.

**Collegian Classifieds**  
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# Farm economy improving

## Banks, farmers still cautious about loans

By Lisa Neft  
Collegian Reporter

Even though the farm economy is showing improvement, both national and area bankers are using caution when it comes to making decisions about farm loans.

A recent survey conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City to check the standings of the farm economy shows that midwestern bankers are not making as many farm loans because of caution on the part of farmers.

The quarterly survey was based on the responses of 149 area bankers from the 10th Federal Reserve District. States making up this district include: Kansas, Western Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado,

Wyoming and New Mexico.

Only 3 percent of the bankers surveyed had to refuse the granting of farm loans due to lack of funds.

An economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City said about 60 percent of the 10th District bankers were actively seeking new farm loan accounts this year. In 1987, only 53 percent of the Midwest's bankers were eagerly looking to lend to farmers in need.

One positive statistic for 1988 is the increase in regional farmland values. The average land value in the 10th District is currently worth 7.7 percent more than what it was worth in 1987, a definite sign the farm economy is improving.

The average Kansas ranch-land value is 5.7 percent greater than its

value last year.

Bankers in the Manhattan area believe the farm economy is improving in the immediate area, but are still cautious about granting farm loans.

Stanley F. Watt, vice president of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Manhattan, said he is very cautious about loaning to farmers.

"We take a hard look at their past," he said.

Watt, however, said he believes the past year has been better and more profitable for farmers.

"There has been more cash available and less need for a bank loan," Watt said.

Watt said the demand for livestock loans is down this year, and he expects to see the entire livestock

market take a downturn within the next year.

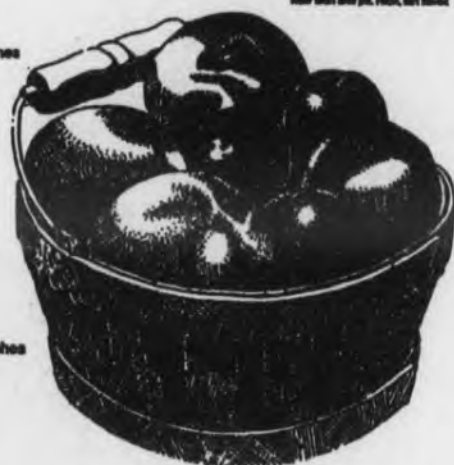
Taking into consideration government cutbacks and the bad weather, Watt is concerned about what the farm economy has in store the next 12 months.

"With the government cutbacks on payments for crops, depending on how the crop is for farmers, and with the drought causing some concern ... I am not real optimistic," Watt said.

Phil Barber, vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Wakefield, said the bank's customer base has a "fairly conservative attitude" and the bank has not had the severe loan losses that other banks have experienced.

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Peaches and cream, with extra cheese.  
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Be sure to include all office members you want listed in the Campus Offices section of the directory. Return the form you received from Student Publications for your department/unit listings to Kedzie Hall, Room 103 by JULY 11. If you have questions, call Linda at 532-6555.

Individual faculty/staff name, title, address and telephone number changes should be made through the Personnel Office in Anderson Hall.



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## Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
cent of the amount requested for MOE by K-State. University officials had to compensate for the reduction in their requests for funds for fiscal year 1990.

But, due to the reduced allocation for fiscal year 1989 and because the salary gap between K-State and its peers increased in fiscal year 1988 "... the size of the adjustment for the final year (fiscal year 1991) will need to be substantially larger than that for fiscal year 1990."

In short, K-State is telling the regents that to meet the goal of MOE for faculty salaries a significant increase in funding for the third year must be made.

For MOE at the Veterinary Medicine Center, K-State is also requesting funds to provide salaries for the center's full complement of faculty.

In fiscal year 1983, the Legislature authorized the hiring of 90 faculty members for the Veterinary Medicine Center. But, simultaneously, legislators appropriated funds for only 60 faculty salaries.

Between fiscal year 1984 and fiscal year 1988, 13 additional faculty positions were created by reallocating funds in the budget for the College of Veterinary Medicine or through increased funding by the Legislature.

The first year of MOE funding in fiscal year 1989 will allow the center

to hire an additional five faculty members, raising the number of faculty to 78.

According to the 1990 budget, the additional 12 faculty positions would be filled to bring the number of faculty up to the authorized 90 positions. An additional eight classified technical positions would be created and hired to provide the minimum support staff for a faculty of 90.

One reason for seeking to fund all 90 authorized positions is a warning from the American Veterinary Medical Association's Council on Education, which accredits veterinary medicine colleges, that the positions need to be filled.

Three supplemental requests for fiscal year 1989 are contained in the budget request. Those requests are:

■ To fix the heating system in Blumont Hall, which has had problems since the building opened in 1981 and prevents some rooms from being heated above 50 degrees in winter.

■ Provide additional state funding for faculty positions in the Agriculture Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service. The additional funding would compensate for cuts in federal funding for the program.

■ Extend K-State's electrical grid to the northwest portion of the campus, including Bramlage Coliseum.

In total, K-State is requesting \$129 million to be appropriated from state general revenue funds.

## Kedzie 103

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates  
One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. (151-166)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (152-166)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (152-166)

HIS & HER Perms, \$19.95. Includes cut and style. His & Her Super Styles, 776-1330. (152-166)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Complimentary facial. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (154-166)

## CAMPUS DIRECTORY

If your campus office is new or was not listed in the 1987-88 Campus Directory (Campus Offices section) please stop by Student Publications in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555 for information on how your office may be listed in the 1988-89 directory.

Deadline for additions or corrections of information in this section is July 11, 1988.



### ONLY TWO LEFT!

Advertising Production Internships available for Fall 1988

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday still open.

For more information and syllabus come to Kedzie 113 or to receive instructor's permission come to Kedzie 120.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, \$320. 537-2255. (151-111)

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement. \$200/month. Lease beginning Aug. 16. Gas/water included. 539-5136. (151-111)

# ClassAds

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JUNE OR August 10 or 12-month lease. Various sizes and locations, no pets. 537-8389. (151-111)

SUMMER DISCOUNT, one- and two-bedroom apartments available immediately. Call 776-9124. (151-111)

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments available immediately or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westloop area. \$275-\$355. New furniture in some. Available immediately, or August lease. 776-9124. (151-111)

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SUNNY, SPACIOUS second-story one-bedroom apartment near campus/downtown. Available Aug. 15. \$235 per month, plus gas and electricity. Carpeted throughout. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (151-111)

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ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 1306 N. Manhattan, across from Putnam Hall, \$215-230/month. 776-7045. (153-157)

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WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth, complex, two-bedroom, very nice and clean. Air-conditioned, microwave, dishwasher. Leasing for August, \$360, two people. 537-0612 or 539-2567. Also can leave your number on answering machine for appointment. (156-111)

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TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished duplex—excellent location near University. Central air, carpeted, electric stove, carport. Call 539-3030. (155-156)

LARGE TWO-bedroom, five blocks from campus, air conditioning. Available July 1, no pets. \$325. 539-6417. (156-111)

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$1007? Call for facts today. (602) 837-3401, ext. 744. (152-158)

1984 CHEVROLET Cavalier, Type 10, hatchback, 48,000 miles. Like new, price negotiable, half loaded. 537-9705. (153-157)

1971 VW Van. New tires and brakes. Runs great. \$700 or best offer. 776-2038. (156-158)

1977 OPEL Manta, two-door, standard, in excellent condition. \$400. Call 537-4837 after 6 p.m. (156-158)

1979 CUTLASS Supreme. Low mileage. \$2,500, negotiable. Call Paul, 539-8743 after 7 p.m. (156-157)

### COMPUTERS

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (151-166)

IBM® COMPATIBLE computers. Starting price, \$650. Call 537-4146. (152-166)

FOR SALE: Acoustic cover for large line printer. Reduces noise dramatically. Wood grain finish, \$175. Line printer ribbons—Black multistrike no. QM MS (410 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see. (154-111)

### EMPLOYMENT

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$600 weekly/mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-TCC-CU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (151-158)

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611, ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours. (153-158)

BABYSITTER TWO days per week. My home. References and car required. 532-5521, ask for Charles. (154-158)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT (20 hours per week) to direct U-Learn, K-State's student information and resource center. Duties include the supervision and training of paid and volunteer staff, co-teaching a peer counseling or career planning class, administration of budget and program activities for this student service agency, and liaison contact with the University Counseling Services, Student Government Association, and other related campus services. Applicants should have demonstrated ability in a service capacity with people; other skills such as public relations, promotion, budget management, public speaking and program development are additive to this position. A bachelor's degree is pre-requisite. Applicants must be enrolled in a graduate program such as Counseling, Student Personnel or related human service field to qualify for this graduate assistantship. Applicants should submit a resume and letter of application to Joni Hays, U-Learn Supervisor, c/o University Counseling Services, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 by July 1, 1988. (155-157)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, \$320. 537-2255. (151-111)

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement. \$200/month. Lease beginning Aug. 16. Gas/water included. 539-5136. (151-111)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS—Physics: The KSU department of physics has a new opening for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the fall semester, 1988. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates include: junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related field. If an applicant's first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 220 on the SPEAK test. Apply to department of physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: July 8, 1988. (155-156)

CHOIR DIRECTOR August-June. Applications due June 27 Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Ave. Call 539-3921 from 9 a.m.-noon. (155-156)

PERFECT PART-TIME job with full-time pay possibilities. Show our 100% guaranteed line of Christmas Around the World products. 537-3948. (155-160)

FONE COORDINATOR: 20 hours a week. Flexible hours; however, FONE is an evening service 5 p.m.-8 a.m. \$335/month. Responsibilities: to coordinate FONE with SGA and other agencies and coordinate volunteers. Need application and resume. Apply at SGA office. Due Friday, June 24 by 4:30 p.m. at SGA. FONE experience necessary. (155-156)

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, 20 plus hours per week. Basic office and computer skills needed. \$3.35 per hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office, 317 Umberger Hall, 532-5566. E.O.E. Applicants should complete one of the student application forms near the window and be referred to Evelyn. (156)

### LERN JOBS

Learning Resources Network (LERN), a national organization in adult learning is looking for five entry level clerical workers to full full time and part time positions. General qualifications include good organizational skills, typing speed of at least 40 words per minute, attention to detail and a pleasant phone manner. Positions include:

Full-time evening invoicing clerk, to type invoices on computer. Individual should be able to work independently.

Half-time marketing clerk, to assist in large mailings and update mailing list.

Half-time general office clerk, to assist in various administrative and bookkeeping duties.

Half-time membership clerk, to prepare general correspondence, process invoices and mail membership materials.

Send cover letter and resume to Kathy Whalen, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. Indicate interest in a specific position(s). Deadline: July 1, 1988.

### Help Wanted

Now accepting applications for full and part-time summer help. Please call 776-4117 to set up an interview appt. Ask for Mr. Frye.

### The Dairy Queen

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### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

COUNTRY TRAILER for rent. Two miles west of town. Boarding for horse sale. Call 776-5059. (154-157)

FEMALE to share house, close to campus, washer/dryer, 10-month lease, \$162.50/month plus deposit, share of utilities. Call 1-384-2814 for appointment. (156-160)

### MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

GOLD, SILVER, rare coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records! Buying/selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (154-166)

TWO TWIN beds, firm mattresses, steel frame and casters wheels. Call 776-3839 or 776-2437. (154-157)

HONDA 11 electric guitar and amp, both \$180. Also 22" lawn mower. \$25. 776-9220. (154-156)

KING-SIZE waterbed, six piece setting, one year old, \$3,000. Call 537-8950 after 5 p.m. (156-157)

### THE SOUND SHOP

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### PERSONALS

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### PETS AND PET SUPPLIES

HORSE BOARDING. Two miles west of town. Call 776-5059. (154-157)

ADORABLE PERSIAN kittens lovingly raised by family. Registered purebreds. Reasonable prices. 776-6577 after 6 p.m. (154-158)

KITTENS FREE to good home. American short-hair mix. Friendly and furry. Call 776-8025. (156-157)

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (151-166)

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### ROOMMATE WANTED

JULY 1ST male/female, no smoking, no pets. Mature person who wants quiet, private residence. Not summer sublease. Parking, unfurnished bedroom. \$150/month, bills, phone paid. Deposit. Leave message. 776-8751. (153-158)

SUMMER FEMALE roommate, \$125/month (negotiable). Across from Ford Hall. 539-7198. (153-157)

MALE ROOMMATE, wanted to share, walk to Durland Hall, FirstBank, \$125/month, one-half utilities. 776-1284. (153-156)

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows, and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (154-166)

### SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM in three-bedroom apartment, furnished. Call 537-2894 after 6 p.m. Price negotiable. (154-156)

## Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"First Junior becomes a fireman, then he elopes with that angel who lives upstairs... Good Lord, Herb, where did we go right?"

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



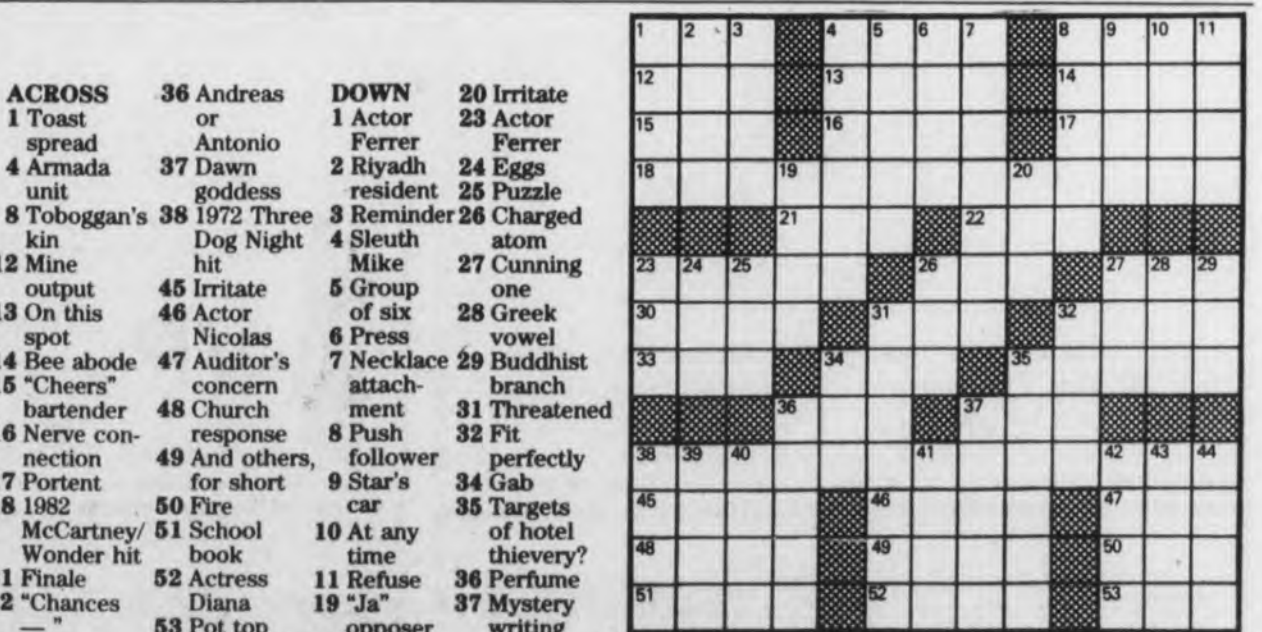
## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



### CRYPTOQUIP

5-21 LN Z L N I T J Z B X I U J B Y

DU Q L C B D Q B Y S I N I E U U :

" P U Q ' L E N P P Q C U X C B P U

Q C S I T N J Y I "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FIRM PRESIDENT OF HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION REMARKED: "THE DUCK STOPS HERE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F



# Engineering department to sell old missile sites

By Jeff Piland  
Collegian Reporter

If you're looking to buy a low-mileage missile silo, contact the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The department owns three missile silos, located in Wamego, Chapman and Abilene, and is ready to sell.

Gary Thornton, engineering technician for the Department of Mechanical Engineering, is in charge of maintaining the Wamego facility. He said when the department got them from the Air Force in 1967, the Wamego site was used for aerospace research, studies of rocket engines, explosives and shockwaves, and other research that was too noisy to conduct at the University.

Now, after a slump in the aerospace industry, the facility has been relegated to storage duty, he said. The Chapman site has been salvaged of its useful materials then filled in so the department doesn't have to worry about people trespassing on it. The silo at Abilene is leased to a man who uses the above-ground facilities for a machine shop.

The sites were turned over to the

University without missiles or communication equipment, but otherwise were intact. The Wamego facility housed an Atlas E intercontinental ballistic missile. According to Thornton, that type of missile, which used kerosene and oxygen as fuel, became obsolete at about the time the facility was completed in the early 1960s, due to the development of solid fuel rockets.

"About the time this one was finished in the early 1960s it was already being phased out simply because of fuel," Thornton said.

Decommissioning of Forbes Field in Topeka, which the missile was designated to protect, was also a factor in the Air Force's decision to abandon the site.

The largest site, at Wamego, is horizontally oriented and covers more than 23 acres. It also comes complete with an air strip. The other two are vertical silos. They come with approximately 10 acres each.

The nuclear engineering department started negotiations to acquire the sites in 1965. It actually took them over in 1967. The department made a 20-year agreement that it couldn't sell the silos or dismantle

them unless the materials were used for University research. That agreement expired in 1987.

The sites have now become surplus property to the department. Because of a special legislative action, the mechanical engineering department will be allowed to administer the sale. Otherwise the sale would have to go through state channels, thus entitling it to a commission.

According to Thornton, this was done to compensate the department for operation and maintenance expenses.

The department is considering two methods of sale. The sites could be sold "as is" with all equipment and facilities intact. Bids could also be taken separately for salvage rights and land value. The department would then take the highest combined bid.

Now the department is waiting for the sites to be appraised before advertising them for sale.

"At this point, we're in limbo until we get the appraisers out and get final approval for sale," Thornton said.

## Red Cross operates loaner fan program

By Kathy West  
Collegian Reporter

The Red Cross is aiding people in the community who are in need of relief with loaner fans for the low-income elderly and those with medical needs.

"We (the Red Cross) realize that the elderly are in a high-risk group," said Lynda Hershey Frey, director of the Manhattan Red Cross.

To receive a fan for the summer months, a person must meet certain qualifications. People who are elderly, living on a fixed income or cannot afford fans are eligible. Another way to qualify is to prove a medical need. This is accomplished by obtaining a written statement from a doctor.

A popular misconception is that people with babies automatically qualify for the program. That is not the case, however. Frey said that according to local physicians, babies can tolerate the heat much better than the elderly.

The fans are on loan throughout the summer and returned to the

Red Cross in the fall.

According to Frey, many people find out about the program through the local Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS). The majority of patrons, however, learn about the program through word of mouth, she said. The Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP) is responsible for the delivery and pick up of the fans. They also help to locate those in need of a loaner fan.

Frey said she worries that there may be some who qualify for the fans but are ashamed to come forward and ask about the program.

The fans loaned are obtained through donations of fans or money. The Red Cross does not buy the fans or use any of its funds for repairs made to the fans. A separate fund is kept for fans.

Frey said that various individuals in the community give to the program and that KPL Gas Service has donated fans in the past. Donations can be made by contacting the Red Cross at 537-2180.

## Water

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
mended by most lawn experts under normal conditions, it may not be enough right now.

Specialists at Horticultural Services in Manhattan said that even with partial waterings, many lawns are going dormant now. Lawns are unusually stressed because the spring was dry as well.

The University, along with city residents, is bound to feel the pinch of increased usage coupled with the 20 percent rate increase imposed by the water department last April. But Lee McQueen, assistant director for facilities engineering, said that the University will be able to meet the demands.

McQueen said that the months with the highest consumption in 1987 were July, August and September, and the University spent \$28,000, \$31,000 and \$29,000, respectively, for water. The rate increase and drought may combine to significantly raise those costs for the same period in 1988.

"Fortunately," McQueen said, "we realized a substantial savings in heating costs last winter, and those savings will buy a lot of water."

And water is what the University grounds will need in the days to come — as the heat goes on.

## Impact

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Overland Park campus to KU.

Carlsen said 10 percent — or about 1,800 — of the undergraduate students at KU are former JCCC students. That number becomes even more important when Carlsen says that enrollment at the college is booming.

Currently, 20,000 students — 10,000 full-time and 10,000 in the Continuing Education program — take classes at JCCC, Carlsen said. And the president expects an enrollment increase of at least 10 percent next fall.

Once the KU center is built and construction of a cultural education center and what will be the state's largest county library is completed on the JCCC campus, the area near the intersection of College Boulevard and Quivira Road "really becomes the center of all cultural and educational activities in Johnson County," Carlsen said.

Carlsen has no doubts the new Regents Center will do well once it opens.

"In years to come, my prediction is that it will rival (the University of Missouri-Kansas City)," he said. "That's exciting."

However, while KU's expansion potentially opens new doors for the college, Carlsen said K-State isn't overlooked by the college.

"K-State is very important to Johnson County Community Col-

lege," he said, adding that the community college has a number of articulation agreements with K-State, including that credits will transfer. "K-State will always get its share (of students)."

### Greater presence

Making sure K-State gets its share is something Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, intends to see to.

"K-State has a growing presence in the greater Kansas City area," Bosco said, adding that 10,000 K-State alumni live in the area. "There's no question that programs like K-State Day at Worlds of Fun and the half a dozen or so academic interest programs are in response to our interest in increasing our presence in Kansas City."

However, that wasn't always the case. For years, K-State had virtually written off the Kansas City area in terms of recruitment, Bosco said.

"K-State had little or no visibility in the Kansas City area and most of that has changed," he said.

The impetus for that change, Bosco said, came when President Jon Wefald arrived on campus in 1986. As part of his commitment for increasing enrollment, Wefald hired a number of recruiters, two of whom now cover a territory east to Kansas City, Mo., north to Leavenworth and south to Olathe.

And those recruiters are paying off. Citing previously unreleased figures, Bosco said K-State's "market

share" of the pool of college-bound freshmen in Johnson County increased significantly from the fall of 1986 to the fall of 1987. In numbers, 245 college-bound freshmen from Johnson County came to K-State in 1986 vs. 333 a year later.

"That's significant that we were able to capture a larger share of that market in Johnson County," he said.

What makes K-State's increase even more significant, Bosco said, is that Johnson County high school students are among the most heavily recruited in the nation because 80 percent of them continue their education after high school.

"K-State is up against every major institution in the country," he said.

Among those high schoolers who choose to attend school in-state, Bosco said 90 percent of them narrow their choice to K-State or KU.

And for that 90 percent, "K-State Cares" becomes more than a slogan, Bosco said.

"We certainly roll out the purple and white carpet to tell the students we want them here and that we'll take care of them once they get here," Bosco said, adding that KU's burgeoning enrollment makes it more difficult for officials there to make the same promise.

"Anytime an institution can't take care of its students, it hurts," he said. "K-State's niche is based upon the fact that we have excellent academic offerings and that K-State is a caring and responsive institution."

In addition to K-State recruiters in greater Kansas City, the University

has increased its presence by expanding some of its program offerings into the area. One such program was begun last year as a cooperative between the architecture programs at K-State and KU.

Mark Lapping, dean of K-State's College of Architecture and Design, said the program was begun initially when it was determined that K-State's architecture students weren't receiving enough experience working with urban architecture. To remedy that, the College began working with professional architects, planners and others in the Kansas City area to set up a program for fifth-year students who would use the city as a laboratory.

"It worked out so well that the University of Kansas asked to come in on this," Lapping said. "I think it is a very good example of just how universities and the professional community can work together."

Lapping said UMKC participates in the program by providing studio space. In addition, K-State has an agreement with UMKC that allows UMKC students to take their first two years of the architecture program at the Kansas City campus before transferring to K-State to finish the final three years.

"That's one of the most fruitful relationships we have ever developed," Lapping said.

The fifth-year program, in which 16 to 18 students participated last year, has resulted in much more exposure for K-State and the architecture program, Lapping said.

"We get incredible recognition be it on TV or in the newspapers or in the journals," he said. "It's really enhanced our visibility to an amazing degree."

Lapping said the rivalry between K-State and KU hasn't affected the success of the program.

"There is something of a rivalry, but that's kept in good proportions," he said. "No one gets crazy to the point of losing what we have. There's too much at stake."

In fact, Lapping said the "spirit of cooperation" between KU and K-State has been of great benefit to the students.

"We can do things for our students that no one could do on our own," he said. "Who wins? The students win. Who's supposed to win? The students are. It's almost that simple."

## Summit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
one could see our allies following our example," he said.

The debt relief of developing countries was another topic of summit discussion. Though the countries agreed in principle to a policy of debt relief for the poorest countries, a Japanese debt relief proposal was rejected.

"This is an issue that will need to be dealt with eventually," Nafziger said. "I think the countries recognize the need of some kind of arrangement to decrease the debt, but the U.S. for one is not yet willing to make the necessary changes."

"There just wasn't too much action from this summit."

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### Benefactors

The Summer Repertory Theatre '88 offers several types of plays: a drama, a comedy and a mystery. See Page 5.

### Weather

Mostly sunny today, high around 90. East to southeast winds, 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-60s. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 90 to 95.



### Top player

The NBA draft begins Tuesday and Mitch Richmond has a good chance of being picked by one of the teams. See Page 6.

Monday

June 27, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 157

# Kansas State Collegian

## Miller to be named K-State AD Two-month search process ends

By David Svoboda  
Managing Editor  
and Tom Perrin  
Summer Life/City Editor

Former K-State Associate Athletic Director Steve Miller will be named the University's new athletic director at a press conference at 10:30 this morning in the Union Big Eight Room.

While President Jon Wefald and several members of the 13-member search committee declined comment Sunday evening, a source close to the K-State athletic department confirmed that Miller was Wefald's choice for the position.

In addition to the confirmation, each of the three remaining candidates of the four interviewed in Kansas City during the weekend was at his home Sunday.

Miller, University of Texas assistant AD Craig Helwig, University of Northern Iowa AD Bob Bowlby and Florida State University associate AD Bob Goin each interviewed for the position during the weekend at Kansas City's Marriott Hotel on the Plaza. By late Sunday evening, however, all but Miller had returned



Steve Miller

home.

This morning's formal announcement will bring to a close two months of speculation that began April 28 when former athletic director Larry Travis resigned amidst a swirl of rumors of a rift between Travis and head basketball coach Lon Kruger.

When the search began, committee chairman Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, indicated that the process could take until August 1.

Midway through the process, Krause revised his estimate to July 1, and today's announcement will bring the process to a close four days earlier than even Krause had hoped.

Applications closed June 12, at which time five finalists were selected, including the four aforementioned individuals and Randy Hoffman, athletic director at San Jose State University, who removed his name from consideration last week.

Miller, who has spent the last year and four months as executive director of the Special Olympics in Pennsylvania, pursued the position openly from the start.

"I'm interested, I made an application and I love K-State," Miller said early in the search. "I'm not looking at K-State as a stepping stone. I think it has great potential and is ready to make a monumental step forward. I think it would be a great marriage."

Miller has been characterized by those who have worked with him or

competed for him as a hard worker and one of the top motivators in collegiate athletics. He is a noted motivational speaker, currently averaging more than 200 such talks per year.

Miller said his outlook on athletics and life has been shaped by his personal experiences.

"I got seriously hurt playing football when I was younger, and I was told I'd never walk again. I saw the injury as an opportunity," Miller said in early 1986.

Miller said the loss of two family members to cancer also helped him grow a great deal emotionally.

"I've seen tragedy and heartache in my life, and I'm a product of the streets. I've seen these things and turned them to my advantage. What all this means is that I love to accomplish," he said.

And Miller accomplished a great deal before leaving K-State to take with the Pennsylvania Special Olympics on Feb. 26, 1987.

As director of the Norristown, Pa., based office, Miller was responsible for a program that involved more than 60,000 people. The Pennsylvania program is the largest Special

See DIRECTOR, Page 7

## Kansas regents approve request for 1990 budget

By Erwin Seba  
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents Thursday approved K-State's operating budget request for fiscal year 1990.

K-State's request included \$3.86 million for faculty salaries and mission-related enhancements as part of the Margin of Excellence for the main campus, which excludes the Veterinary Medicine Center.

The regents also approved the fiscal year 1990 requests of the six other regents schools. The total budget request for the seven schools is \$583 million, a 7.7 percent increase over fiscal year 1989, which begins July 1.

For the Veterinary Medicine Center, K-State's MOE request includes providing funds for an additional 12 faculty positions, bringing the total to 90, and eight

classified technical positions, as well as \$150,000 for improving faculty salary parity at the center.

The Veterinary Medicine Center has been authorized to have 90 faculty members since 1983, but in that year the Kansas Legislature allocated funds for only 60 faculty salaries.

Since 1984, an additional 18 positions have been filled through internal reallocation of funds in the College of Veterinary Medicine and increased funding by the Legislature.

K-State had requested \$1.05 million to fill the additional positions, but the regents approved \$525,990, half of the amount sought by the University.

The difference is created because the regents approved a funding request for only the final six months of the fiscal year instead of for the whole year as K-State had requested.

See REGENTS, Page 8



The KMAN-AM and KMKF-FM radio station offices and broadcasting studios were destroyed by fire Friday afternoon, knocking both stations off the air. The fire spread from the engine of a car parked next to the building

ing to the bushes growing on the south wall of the structure. From the bushes, the fire spread into the eaves of the building and then into the attic. Flames spread from the south end to the north end of the structure.

## KSDB comes to aid after fire at KMKF

By Erwin Seba  
Staff Writer

Manhattan Broadcasting Co., owner of KMAN-AM and KMKF-FM radio stations, accomplished the impossible over the weekend with the help of its friends in the community, said Lowell Jack, station manager.

The company's offices and broadcasting studios were destroyed by fire Friday afternoon, knocking both stations off the air.

But KMKF-FM began broadcasting 12 hours after the fire, from the main control room at KSDB-FM in McCain Auditorium.

Officials at KSDB and Jack expect to have KMAN-AM broadcasting this afternoon.

"I'd say we accomplished the impossible with a great deal of help from our friends in the community," Jack said.

Battalion Chief Chuck Tannehill of the Manhattan Fire Department said the fire at 2414 Casement Road spread from the engine of a car

parked next to the one-story building to bushes growing on the south wall of the structure.

From the bushes, the fire spread into the eaves of the building and then into the attic. In the attic, flames spread from the south end to the north end of the structure.

Tannehill said the fire in the engine was caused by the failure of a rubber hose between the carburetor and the fuel line.

When the owner, Wilbur J. Carlon, noticed smoke coming from underneath the car's hood, he attempted to start the car in order to move it away from the building. Tannehill said this caused gasoline to be fed to the fire, spreading it within the engine compartment.

Carlon had delivered some papers to the station and was waiting inside while his granddaughter was taking a tour of the building.

Firefighters first arrived at the scene at 1:32 p.m. Eventually, 30 firefighters battled the blaze, Tannehill said. The fire took more than an

See FIRE, Page 8



Firefighters attempt to control the fire fueled by records and papers stored in the attic. Eventually, 30 firefighters battled the blaze. KMKF-

FM began broadcasting Saturday, 12 hours after the fire, from the main control room at KSDB-FM in McCain Auditorium.

Staff/Brad Camp



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Berdella's belongings to be sold

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A number of Robert A. Berdella's personal belongings — including ancient artifacts, furniture and jewelry — are scheduled to be auctioned off in July, an auctioneer said Friday.

Roger Porter, owner of Cable Car Auction and Realty, said many of the possessions come from Bob's Bazaar Bizarre, Berdella's jewelry and art store in Kansas City.

"We've got it all," Porter said. "We are beginning to catalog it and have experts look at it so that we can advertise it properly. It's going to be a fun one, because of the complexities of the situation involving Bob Berdella."

Berdella, who is being held in the Jackson County Jail, was arrested April 2 and later charged with felonious restraint and sodomy after a man escaped from Berdella's home and told police Berdella had tortured him for several days.

Kansas City police found a man's skull in Berdella's backyard and another in his house but have not filed murder charges.

Porter said the site and date of the auction would be revealed at a news conference about a week before the auction.

The auction, which does not include Berdella's house, was authorized by Sharlie Pender, a Kansas City lawyer. Pender said Berdella also approved the sale.

## Residents say town isn't dead

ST. PAUL, Kan. — The residents of this small southeast Kansas town say reports of their town's death are premature.

Earlier this month the 700 residents of St. Paul learned that their town had been included in a new traveler's guide called "Ghost Towns of Kansas," written by Topeka historian Daniel Fitzgerald.

"How dare he say we're dead? We're not dead," said Ruth Schoenhofer, who has lived in St. Paul for 40 years.

"We'd love to have him come down here on a Friday night," agreed Betty Brogan. "He could just see how much action there is around here."

Fitzgerald's book chronicles the rise and fall of 100 towns across the state. Among the towns mentioned is St. Paul.

St. Paul has a post office, construction company, bank, fire department, tavern, a couple of beauty shops, three gas stations and a high school that in May graduated 19 seniors.

Fitzgerald, 29, an archivist at the Kansas Center for Historical Research in Topeka, said he has been baffled by the fuss.

He said he never claimed in his book that the town was actually dead. Instead, he said, he defines a ghost town as "a shadowy semblance of its former self."

He said he included St. Paul in his book because the town's regional importance and population has declined in the last hundred years.

## More Chinese turning to coffee

BEIJING — Tea-drinking Chinese are turning to coffee for their morning jolt in growing numbers, an official report said Sunday.

Most of that coffee is imported, and agricultural officials worried about the country's scarce foreign currency are scrambling to boost domestic coffee production, the China Daily newspaper said.

It quoted Yang Peisheng of the Ministry of Agriculture as saying Chinese now consume 21,000 tons of coffee beans a year, with all but 1,300 imported. He said China is seeking \$2.6 million in foreign investment to start its own coffee plantations.

Coffee has become a popular gift among sophisticated urbanites due largely to television ads showing well-dressed couples beaming at each other over cups of steaming coffee, the report said.

## Torrential rains hit Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Torrential rains in various parts of Bangladesh have killed nine people and left thousands homeless, officials and press reports said Sunday.

Six people drowned Saturday when their boats sank in heavy rains on the overflowing Matamuhuri river near the port city of Chittagong, about 100 miles southeast of Dhaka, newspaper reports said.

Two people died in northern Sherpur district and one in neighboring Netrokona district when more than 5,000 mud and straw huts collapsed during heavy monsoon rains, the Dainik Bangla said. About 25,000 people were left homeless.

More than 200,000 people in Sunamganj district were trapped on the roofs and terraces of their homes, the reports said.

The waters of the northeastern rivers Surma, Someswari and Muhuri rose above the danger point following the rains, the Dainik Bangla reported.

Relief officials in Sherpur said government rescue teams moved almost 10,000 people to shelters.

## Israeli smuggling ring cracked

JERUSALEM — Police cracked Israel's largest cocaine smuggling ring and found \$1.5 million worth of the narcotic buried in an ice chest under a former horse stable, a spokeswoman said Sunday.

Shlomit Hertzberg of the Tel Aviv police force said the cocaine found Friday was from Bolivia and was packed in eight bags.

The find followed the arrests earlier this month of seven of Israel's leading drug dealers, most of them from the Tel Aviv area, Hertzberg said.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE FILE MANAGER is scheduled to be removed from the academic computer Aug. 1. Any files that are still on the file manager by that date will be deleted. Files that people want to save should be moved now to a permanent mini disk, in association with a permanent user ID. For information on the transfer process, call Computing and Telecommunications Activities, 532-6311.

## TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Burachai Sonthayanon at 9 a.m. in Willard 218. The topic is "Divergent Alpha-Amylase Genes in Hordeum Vulgare: Characterizations of Genes from two Different Chromosomes and Preliminary Transient Expression Study in Protoplasts from Aleurone Cells."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Scott A. Harding at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The topic is "Supraoptimal Temperature Effects on Photosynthesis and Productivity of Two Wheat Cultivars with Different Thermotolerance."

AID FRENCH TABLE meets today and every Monday of the summer session at noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

## TUESDAY

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB meets from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

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## Selected Kansas musicians attend high school camp

By Susan Barton  
Collegian Reporter

Fifty-three select high school musicians took the stage Saturday afternoon at All Faiths Chapel under the direction of Rod Walker, professor of music. The performance was the culmination of an intensive week of music training for members of the Kansas State Honor Choir at the Summer Choral and Keyboard Institute.

This year's group of 48 singers and five pianists was selected from a field of 300 auditioned applicants from all over Kansas.

"It is very competitive," Walker said, "but those who are accepted attend the Institute on scholarship. Everything is provided for them, including room, board and tuition."

The institute grew out of a collaboration among Robert DeBruyn, Master Teacher Inc.; Robert Steinbauer, former music department chairman, and Walker. It is sponsored by the Master Teacher Institute for the Arts, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and K-State. This year marks its 10th anniversary.

Walker said the institute promotes the notion that young people learn excellence by experiencing it. To

that end, Walker selects each year's Honor Choir with precision.

"We choose for a specific type of musician," Walker said. "All of our applicants are standouts in their respective high schools. But we're looking for a total involvement on their part and a desire to concentrate and expand their talent at the institute."

**"We choose for a specific type of musician. All of our applicants are standouts in their respective high schools."**

—Rod Walker  
professor of music

Although Walker judges the applicants on talent, he also looks at grade point average and a student's high school recommendations. Applicants are screened further through an audition interview.

Walker also looks at personality, background training and preparation, and individual desire. He said he is

demanding and strict with institute participants.

"I'm tough," Walker said. "And kids learn more than music here. They learn how to rehearse and the proper rehearsal etiquette. I treat them like I do the Kansas State Choir."

Walker said the arts offer the unique opportunity to perform, to evaluate and to repeat the performance with continued growth and perfection. This is what he hopes to achieve as choral director.

"We have found that we can be picky and demand excellence and still have fun," Walker said.

He said the institute's goals are to send students away with new attitudes about what they are doing in music, to reinforce their prior instruction, and to awaken them to the emotion and expression inherent in choral music.

The Honor Choir's finale performance featured a varied repertoire to include selections by Handel, Beethoven, and a Dave Grusin arrangement of "Paddlin' Madelin' Home." Selected soloists also performed.

Walker estimates that 40 percent of the participants at the Choral and Keyboard Institute go on to enroll at K-State after high school.

## Wheat harvest ending Test weights above average

By Mary Snyder  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan-area wheat farmers are having a successful wheat harvest this summer, with an average yield of 50 to 55 bushels per acre, according to Steve Peterson, grain merchandiser for the Manhattan Farmer's Co-op.

"The quality of the wheat is excellent, testing in at 2 to 3 pounds over normal," Peterson said. "There has been twice as much wheat as last year. The drought hasn't hurt the harvest here."

The Manhattan Farmer's Co-op is paying \$3.55 per bushel for its wheat — a price Peterson said is a good one.

Manhattan Milling Company's price per bushel ranged from \$3.48 to \$3.57 from Thursday to Friday, closing at \$3.54 for the weekend, Manager Gary Hintz said.

Hintz said the average yield was 40 to 45 bushels of wheat per acre and the quality has been exceptional. Nearly all of the wheat harvested in this area is the hard red

winter variety, he said.

"The average test weight of the wheat is two, which is 58 pounds per bushel. A test (weight) of one is the highest at 60 pounds per bushel, and we're averaging 59 pounds per bushel here," he said.

Hintz said harvest in the Manhattan area will be finished in the next few days.

"We're probably 95 percent done. We took in 3,000 to 4,000 bushels (Friday) and that's low compared to what it has been," he said.

Tony Liedtke, who farms near Alta Vista, has already finished harvesting his wheat and said he was pleased with his return. Liedtke's wheat averaged 60 bushels per acre.

"The wheat ripened up earlier than usual because of the lack of rain. Most years we don't harvest until the first week of July," he said.

Mrs. Lyle Wenzl, Vermillion, said she and her husband finished their wheat harvest June 20 and averaged 41 bushels per acre,

which tested in at 61 to 62 pounds per bushel.

Both Wenzl and Liedtke agree that the drought hasn't hurt the wheat.

"The drought didn't hurt the wheat, but it can't be helping the soybeans," Wenzl said.

Dick Hoffman of Hoffman Farm Supply, Blaine, said the farmers in that area are averaging 50 to 60 bushels per acre and are basically done with harvest.

"I even know of folks who have made over 70 bushels per acre," he said.

The wheat price varies from elevator to elevator, Peterson said.

Hintz said the area's prices for wheat have varied, but the different elevators do compete with each other, resulting in a price variance which is not a wide one.

Wamego Farmer's Co-op wrapped up their week on Friday at \$3.57 per bushel. The farmers are averaging about 40 bushels per acre in the Wamego area, said Al Menhosen, branch manager of the co-op.

## Alcohol education focuses on lifestyles

By Susan Barton  
Collegian Reporter

Alcohol — still the drug of choice for most teen-agers — is being consumed in greater quantities and at earlier ages than ever before. And many of the attitudes and behaviors children develop with respect to alcohol will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

These and other alcohol-related facts are included in "Talking With Your Kids About Alcohol," a new education program which Mary Beth Reese, Manhattan Alcohol Abuse Prevention coordinator, has introduced to the Manhattan community. Cathy Flinchbaugh, graduate student in human ecology and a certified instructor of TWYKAA, will conduct the program this fall when the program will extend to Manhattan

Middle School.

It is primarily a prevention program for all parents based on communication wherein they are taught how to present facts about alcohol to their children in interesting, non-threatening ways.

The facts are sobering:

■ Drunken driver crashes are the leading cause of death among young people.

■ Youth are alcoholically impaired at one-half the legal limit of blood-alcohol ratios.

■ 17 percent of fatally injured youth have blood-alcohol levels below the legal limit.

■ Alcohol is a factor in 50 percent of all crashes involving young people.

■ While young people make up only 20 percent of all licensed drivers, they account for 42 percent of all

alcohol-related crashes.

■ Alcoholism is on the rise among young people.

The first thing participating parents learn is that anyone, at any age, can develop alcoholism or a situational alcohol problem, and that "drinking choices" are the only factors we can control in reducing the risk for an alcohol problem.

To that end, parents then learn the general personality traits of a person who is likely to become an alcoholic. That person is most often gregarious, impulsive, rebellious, and often associated with stressful life events.

"These are not abnormal traits," Flinchbaugh said. "These are typical traits of a healthy, normal teen-ager."

"It is the aim of the program to cut down on the mixed messages kids receive today — which result in a higher alcohol intake."

"The whole focus is on lifestyle choices aimed at the quantity and frequency of drinking," Flinchbaugh said, adding that while parents may not be able to control their children's behavior, this program will at least help them to influence it.

While individual biological, social and psychological factors interact and influence a person's drinking choices, the program defines and encourages what it calls low-risk drinking choices. "Risk" refers to the possibility or probability of suffering harm or danger. It means there is a chance for a problem outcome; low-risk does not, however, mean safe.

One by-product of the program is the parents' evaluation of their own drinking choices. They look at their own risk situations. They also learn about low-risk influencers that will impact on their children's drinking

choices.

Children are more likely to choose a low-risk situation if:

■ Parents hold low-risk attitudes and behaviors themselves.

■ Parents and kids have close personal relationships.

■ Parents know the whereabouts of their kids consistently.

■ Parents are neither too strict nor too lenient.

The communication skills the parents learn will enable them to establish a low-risk umbrella with their children, a place to start in talking about alcohol and its associated problems with their kids. It will enable them to challenge some of the messages inherent in society today which glamorize and magnify drinking behavior.

"Teaching low-risk choices is not giving children permission to drink,"

Flinchbaugh cautioned. "It is providing them with the information they will need throughout their lives when they are faced with decisions about drinking."

TWYKAA gives parents a place to influence what children will see as their best low-risk choice, including abstinence, at a particular point in time. It gives each person room to take personal and family values and beliefs about alcohol and abstinence into account.

Flinchbaugh said that she hopes to build a support system in the Manhattan community where parents can have an effect on their children's choices. She said that parents can have an influence; but if they choose not to, that influence will be taken over by the peer groups.

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# Editorial

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Pentagon disclosures raise question of trust

The principle of civilian control of the military is as old as America itself. It was born of the excesses of British military commanders in the colonies prior to the revolution. It is fixed in the constitution as part of the supreme law of the land in the article designating the president as the commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

Yet, the recent revelation of an FBI-Naval Investigative Service investigation into possible bribery of civilian officials responsible for the procurement of weapons systems raises questions about the trustworthiness of those who are supposed to ensure the military always responds to the wishes of the people.

According to news reports, the FBI and NIS are currently examining records from the offices of procurement officials in both the Air Force and Navy.

Enough evidence was obtained for search warrants to be served nationwide. These warrants were served on defense contractors, congressional aides, and current as well as former Pentagon officials.

Not the least of these is a warrant served on a deputy to former Navy Secretary John Lehman. In fact, reports have stated that a wiretap overheard Lehman warning his

deputy that he was a subject of the investigation.

One of the most frightening disclosures is that Pentagon officials may have been bribed to reveal confidential or classified information to competitors of defense contractors about proposed weapons systems so the competing company could better know what it was up against.

One may easily ask for how much money, or how large a cushy salary after retirement, would these officials have sold technological secrets to the Soviet Union.

One may also ask how greedy defense contractors can truly be. They already make millions from our tax dollars, yet even the flood of funds under the Reagan administration did not seem to sate their desire for more and more cold, hard cash.

All Americans must finally ask themselves the most important question: can we truly trust the civilians who are supposed to control the Pentagon to guide the military as we instruct them through our elected officials?

After Vietnam, that rush to make a Southeast Asian country into a clone of the United States, we might hope the answer to the question is yes.

The facts seem to indicate the opposite is true.

## Campaign encourages concern about poverty, homelessness

Hidden in the shadow cast by glowing reports of decreasing inflation and greater economic prosperity lies the fact that increasing numbers of American families are falling below the poverty line.

The signals of this poverty are the hungry and homeless in our communities. The Harvard University Physician's Task Force on Hunger estimates that 20 million Americans (including 12 million children) are hungry for at least part of every month. Estimates of the number of homeless range from 350,000 up to as high as 3 million.

There are several reasons for this trend, many of them interrelated.

The minimum wage has not risen since 1981. When the effects of inflation are taken into account, the real income of someone earning \$3.35 an hour has fallen by at least 30 percent in the last seven years. Of the 13 million new jobs created during this decade, 8 million are at wages of less than \$7,000 a year.

At the same time, federal funding for a variety of social programs has been reduced.

In response to these changes, the Campaign to End Hunger and Homelessness was formed to propel these issues into the political spotlight during this presidential election year. The Campaign is a non-partisan, non-profit coalition of 30 national organizations, and more than 3,000 local organizations. It involves organizations such as the National

### Commentary



DAVID A. MCCONNELL

Guest Columnist

Urban League, National Conference of Churches and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Some of the recommendations of the Campaign are that by 1992, the end of the next presidential term:

- All needy infants, children and pregnant women should be able to receive necessary nutritional assistance through the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC);

- Additional federal programs will be expanded — especially those such as the school lunch and elderly feeding programs that fight hunger among the most vulnerable members of society; and

- No family living in poverty will have to spend more than 30 percent of its income for decent housing.

In January, the Campaign funded a survey of 1,000 registered voters. The poll results showed that the second most pressing con-

cern for voters, after curbing the national debt, was the eradication of hunger and homelessness in America.

It is time to look beyond political rhetoric that has focused on the abuse of federal programs and realize that for the majority of poor Americans, these programs are all that stand between them and the reality of hunger.

Hunger and homelessness are clearly problems in our society today. The Campaign to End Hunger and Homelessness has proposed a number of solutions which address these problems, and there does appear to be grassroots support among the electorate for dealing with these issues. The final step is the translation of these ideas into action.

In January 1989, when the next president is sworn in, let us ensure that we will not only be ushering in a new administration, but that we will also be bidding farewell to hunger and homelessness in America.

Tonight, RESULTS, a local hunger-related organization, is hosting an education and action meeting on the Campaign to End Hunger and Homelessness at 7 p.m. at Prairie Glen East Townhouses Clubhouse, 2144 Prairie Lee Place. All those who are concerned about the plight of the hungry and homeless, both in our community and across the nation, are invited to attend.

David McConnell is an assistant professor of geology.



## Health care proposal raises more questions

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is considering a proposal that emergency rooms be required to treat all patients who seek emergency treatment, regardless of their financial status.

The proposal would require those hospitals that willingly fail to comply be fined up to \$50,000 for each incident and suspended from the Medicare program — certainly a heavy enough punishment to persuade the hospitals to comply.

The purpose of the proposal is to end "patient dumping" by private hospital emergency rooms, the practice of refusing treatment to poor and uninsured patients and sending them to public medical centers.

The Federation of American Health Systems, which represents the private hospitals, said it has no problems with the proposal. It has stated that it agrees with the proposal and should accept it.

The proposal is a step in the right direction and shows that sometimes the government can try to do the proper thing by stepping in to alleviate a problem.

But, as often happens with our government, the problem of money

has been overlooked and seemingly taken for granted. The answer to the question of who is going to pay seems to have been directed at the hospitals. Is there any doubt in anyone's mind what the result will be?

Higher medical costs will result for the consumers — the patients — and probably even the government.

The main purpose of hospitals is to provide care for patients. Realistically, however, in order for the business of medical care to survive in America's capitalist-based society, money must also be a foremost concern in the minds of administrators if a hospital is to even remain in existence, let alone show a profit.

Unfortunately, the two concerns of medical care and profit — emotion and reason, if you will — are often confused in priority, sometimes even considered as one, but, more often than not, are at odds with each other: necessary care vs. necessary profit.

The proposal by the Department of Health and Human Services is merely one example of this and, like so many other "examples" of this order, raises more questions than it answers.

## Trials, errors of wheat harvest

My throat was parched and dry. I'd been sitting in this co-op line for more than an hour and desperately needed a Coke. Wheat dust and pollen were making my eyes water and I wondered if all this work was really worth it.

Where would this load of wheat end up? I figured that some of it would end up holding together a hamburger for some ungrateful executive in a lunch-hour rush.

The co-op man standing on the dock of the building finally motioned me forward. At last! It was my turn to be weighed in. I turned on the ignition and let out the clutch. Joyfully hitting the gas, I sped past a green Chevy and crashed right into the side of the co-op. My gorgeous load of golden wheat spilled all over the scales and went rolling down the hill.

Somehow I knew Dad was not going to be pleased with me.

Once again, I had left my mark on another harvest. I left three big, red paint marks on the building and cracked three bricks. That wasn't even the worst part. I had to suffer the heckling from all the custom cutters as they roared with laughter.

"Hey, honey," one guy yelled. "How 'bout stepping on my clutch sometime?"

The entire co-op crew came running out of the building to see what the crash was all about. They threatened to make me sweep up the 400 bushels I had spilled, but said they would just tack on the cost to my gas bill.

Actually, they thought the whole incident was quite funny. But they didn't have to deal with my father. How was I going to explain losing a truckload of wheat? Explaining a grain loss to a farmer is about like explaining

### Commentary



AUDRA DIETZ

Collegian Columnist

missing MX missiles to the president. I seriously thought about calling Ollie North and asking for some advice. I have big, brown eyes, too, and I thought he could tell me how to use them to get my rear out of this mess. It worked for him.

Dad didn't scream and stomp or throw his hat on the ground. He didn't even chase me with the cattle prod. That surprised me. He had something else in store for me: revenge.

There was a breakdown in the field; the combine was at a halt. There had been a rodent running through the wheat, and Dad had harvested it by accident. Now it was caught inside the combine where the grain passes to be separated from the stalk. Audra, being a mere 5 feet 3 inches tall, was unanimously elected by her family to crawl inside and get it out.

The rodent was a skunk.

Mother handed me a pair of tongs she brought out from the kitchen and away I went. This was not fun. It was bad enough that the temperature was about 120 and it was greasy inside that combine, but dead skunks

stink, especially after they've been through a combine header. Too bad my brother didn't get this on videotape. I could send it to "Wild Kingdom" and maybe even get on TV.

I got the skunk out, and we resumed cutting wheat. I think killing an innocent rodent is worse than just spilling some wheat at the co-op. At least other creatures can eat the grain. That skunk will never eat again.

Born and raised on the farm, I know firsthand what goes into your loaf of bread. Believe me, harvest isn't all glory.

We broke two belts and a chain on that damn combine, then the air conditioner quit. That set us back a good two days. Combine parts cost more than the wheat is worth. Replacement bolts can cost about \$20 apiece, and anything else — belts, snap rings or sickles — run anywhere from \$60 to \$500.

And where does all this money come from? The farmer's own pocket. Think about that the next time you're buying a great loaf of bread for only 89 cents.

The farmer gets only a nickel from every loaf of bread after the mills and the grocery stores take their cuts, and the farmers do all the work. Bread is the most important staple of the human diet (next to beer) and is found in every country of the world. And it's taken for granted. No one can seem to live without it. Fast-food restaurants couldn't serve hamburgers without that bun, not even in Tokyo.

The next time you buy a loaf of bread, think about where it comes from and what the farmer — and I — had to go through to produce it.



## Repertory theater offers variety of plays

By Deb Couture  
Collegian Reviewer

Variety is the spice of life. The Summer Repertory Theatre '88 will be satisfying the craving for variation with three different types of plays: a drama, a comedy and a mystery.

The drama, "Extremities," by William Mastrosimone, is directed by Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech and artistic director for the Summer Repertory Theatre '88.

"The play is much different than the movie. The movie is more clearly about rape. The play is about the dilemma that the main character, Marjorie, goes through when she comes face to face with a violent situation," MacFarland said. It is taxing for actors to play these types of parts because of the violence, she said.

MacFarland said she believes "Extremities" is not violence for the sake of violence and although the play deals with the subject of rape, it deals more with violence.

"Those of us who lead comfortable, middle-class lives don't think something like what happens in 'Extremities' could happen to us," she said.

The relationship between Marjorie and her roommates is more developed in the play than in the movie, she said. This allows the audience to really get to know these women.

"It isn't a dirty play, but it is moving and powerful — the audience won't be bored," MacFarland said.

For those who crave comedy, MacFarland is also directing "Benefactors," by Michael Frayn. It has a more serious tone and is a very literary play, she said.

"The characters have lots of speeches, so we are doing the play differently than it is normally done," MacFarland said. "We are taking (the play) into the audience and we are using projections." The set is done in black and white and the costumes are gray and white, she said.

"Benefactors" is about two couples approximately the same age. David and Jane are the model couple — "like English Yuppies," MacFarland said.

"Because this is summer and we are limited by time we couldn't do British accents," she added.

David is an up-and-coming architect and Jane is an anthropologist and very supportive wife. Colin and Sheila are their very good but needy friends.

"Colin is witty and cynical and Sheila appears to be inept and helpless," MacFarland said.

"Colin and Sheila are always at David and Jane's house," but the conflict really ensues when David takes on a difficult project with the government, the redevelopment of a shabby, low-income housing project in South London, MacFarland explained. "David hires Sheila as an assistant and Colin sets out to single-handedly destroy the project."

This leads to problems in both the marriages and the friendship

between the couples. The play is done in a series of flashbacks.

"Death Trap" by Ira Levin satisfies the taste for mystery and is under the direction of Kelli Wondra, graduate student in theater.

"We've had to work out some problems in this play. It is a play based on action and plot. Sydney, a seasoned playwright and Cliff, an unknown playwright, have decided to murder Sydney's wife. They succeed but face complications because of their rivalry.

"The characters are not as strongly written in the play as in the movie so we have had to fill in some things in the play," Wondra said. The additions were not necessary in the plot but were needed in making the characters more clear, she said.

"The characters don't have a lot of monologues to describe themselves so we have tried to focus on detail," she said. The set and costumes are extensive and detailed so it will show some of the things that would be taken for granted in a movie.

"The set is the most realistic we could make. The three-fourths-round theater made us have to think about how to use our space," Wondra said. The only wall available had to be used for an archway and some French doors, but the play calls for Sydney to have an extensive collection of weapons.

"We made cabinets for the weapons, and because it is in Nichols Theatre and the audience is so close



Staff/Chris Assaf  
During a rehearsal of the Summer Repertory Theatre '88 play "Benefactors," David, played by Jernard Burks, tries to convince his wife Jane, played by Penny Cullers, into hiring a friend as a favor.

to the stage we had to make them realistic.

"All the shows have been critically acclaimed," MacFarland said. This was an important factor in deciding to perform the plays because the support for the Summer Repertory Theatre has not been as good as they would like, MacFarland said. Fewer

performers are required to put on these plays which also was a reason for choosing them.

"We hope we can continue, but unless we can generate more support ... we may not be able to continue to offer the Summer Repertory Theatre," she said.

"Deathtrap" will be performed on

June 29, and July 2, 8, 14, 20 and 23; "Benefactors" on June 30, and July 6, 9, 15 and 21; and "Extremities" on July 1, 7, 13, 16 and 22. Tickets are sold between the hours of noon and 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Nichols Hall box office. Cost is \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

## Clown entertains at mall with actions not words

By Karla Redelsheimer  
Collegian Reporter

Richard Renner did something Saturday he normally doesn't do. He talked.

Renner, Kansas City, Mo., describes himself as an actor, juggler, orangutan, poet and fool. He performed this weekend at Manhattan Town Center.

He used a kazoo and a horn to tell unsuspecting shoppers he was ready to play. He could be found zooming around the mall on a unicycle, wearing a top hat, brightly colored bow tie, vest, purple Converse shoes and a large, red nose.

Renner uses various body motions, facial expressions and noises to communicate with spectators. It is not unusual to find him hopping off stages or over walls to get members of his audience involved in his act.

"I use my whole body to get the audience to play," Renner said. "If

I don't interact directly with the audience, I get very uncomfortable."

Renner, a graduate of the University of Kansas, originally planned to pursue an acting career. But after finding himself with little luck or money, Renner decided to study clowning.

"Acting was so competitive. It just wasn't my style," Renner said. Renner has spent several years studying with master performers, including Marcel Marceau. His studies have even taken him to Guanajuato, Mexico.

"My strangest experience was studying with Marcel Marceau," Renner said. "It wasn't what I expected at all. There were so many people.... They emphasized building up (acting) companies. It was very competitive and the creative spirit wasn't nurtured."

Renner said the school in Mexico was the exact opposite and very inspirational to him.

"We were taught in smaller

groups and everyone was a lot closer and supportive of each other," Renner said. "I learned 10 times more there. They emphasized individual creativity. Once you know what you want, techniques aren't hard to find."

"I like to form a kind of community with people so that even when I perform for over 100 people, I still feel intimate with my audience. In any relationship where you feel safe, you feel free, confident and creative."

Renner said he is able to show his love for himself and others through his performing.

"It's the only thing I have to give others," Renner said. "I thought about joining the Peace Corps after graduation, but the only thing I could offer a third world country was juggling."

The children at the mall seemed particularly impressed with Renner's juggling.

"He's really funny," said Nicole Hess, 7, Clay Center.

## Summer concert series City band's members diverse

By June Lyle  
Staff Writer

Waving fans, instead of the usual tapping feet, kept time to the music of the Manhattan Municipal Band Tuesday evening. And not even the sweltering heat of a day that surpassed 100 degrees could deter many listeners from attending the band's weekly performance in the City Park Pavilion.

"This is the hottest night of a concert ever," assistant conductor Rod Manges said. "We usually have super attendance, but it was down a little tonight because of the heat."

The Manhattan Municipal Band was started in 1920, and is one of the oldest bands of its kind in the state. Larry Norvell has been conductor of the band for the last 39 years.

"In that time, I've never missed a practice and never missed a concert," he said.

Norvell is now retired after serving USD 383 as head of instrumental music for 33 years.

"When I took over the band, it was more of a young people's band. The biggest percentage was made up of high schoolers. Now it's definitely more of an adult band," Norvell said.

Several young people are still involved in the band, however. Lisa Leuthold, a student at Manhattan High School, enjoys the band "because it's so different from high school band. I've learned so much from the professors who play in it."

Of the approximately 50 band members, 16 are members of the K-State faculty. Norvell also estimates that 25 members of the band have college degrees in music.

"It's a very talented, professional group," he said.

K-State students play a significant role in the band as well. Manges became involved with the band about 10 years ago while studying music at K-State.

"I knew the good solid reputation of Mr. Norvell and his band, and wanted to be a part of it. This band provides the opportunity for college students to perform and keep playing during the summer months, plus work with a lot of experienced musicians," he said.

The band practices every Monday night for two hours and gives a one-hour performance every Tuesday night.

"Each performance has completely new music, and it's really a chal-

lenge to learn it all with just one practice," Manges said.

A wide variety of music is important to the band's success, according to Norvell.

"If you don't like one of our songs, you'll like another," he said.

Tuesday night's concert featured selections from Wagner to Sousa to a vaudeville medley.

The band also features guest instrumentalists, vocal soloists and guest conductors. Tuesday night, Jerry Langenkamp, professor in music, was guest vocal soloist. Lt. J. Mark Thompson from Fort Riley was trombone soloist, and Paul Shull, professor in music, was guest conductor.

"We know what our special highlights are, and try to showcase them," Norvell said.

On June 28, Shull will be guest trumpet soloist with Stan Finck, assistant professor of music, as guest conductor. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday's through July 19 in the City Park Pavilion. The July 19 performance will be on the Arts in the Park stage with the Sky Riders Drum and Bugle Corps.

## Celebrating bluegrass Varied entertainment featured

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

Despite the sticky, sweltering heat, small crowds turned out Saturday to enjoy the music provided in City Park as part of the Flint Hills Bluegrass Day.

The afternoon activities were kicked off with a free-for-all performance from a band that had never played together before. Mark Monroe, manager of S.M. Hanson Music, said the band originally scheduled for that time slot had canceled their performance.

Lasting only one hour, the jam session's six participants cumulatively played the banjo, guitar, electric bass and mandolin. Other individuals appeared with various instruments, but declined Monroe's many offers to join the band or "just find a spot out under a tree somewhere to jam."

"We're trying to get something active and alive. Have it as something fun to do," said Steve Hanson, owner of S.M. Hanson Music.

More people began arriving as the afternoon wore on. Singles, couples and families of all ages came to the barn-shaped building to sip cool drinks, fan themselves and listen to the variety of sounds being produced.

Monroe estimated the entire afternoon's attendance at no more than 100 people. Compared with last year's top number of 60, Monroe said he felt the afternoon was a success.

"This festival is something we want to do every year. We also want to build numbers every year," Monroe said.

Although it was only the second year for this festival, Hanson said he was happy with the number in attendance, especially considering the high temperatures.

Not all of those attending, however, were faring well with the heat. Inez Frownfelter, Junction City, an avid bluegrass and country music fan, said she felt the heat was a partial drawback for the festival.

"(The heat's) just terrible. I love the music, though," she said.

On the other side of the coin, 19-month-old Darren Pollock, Manhattan, seemed to be enjoying the afternoon heat. Standing at the water spigot with his grandmother Alice Pollock, who was pouring cool water on his head, Darren Pollock alternated between listening to the music and collecting leaves.

"He just loves the music," Alice Pollock said. "I think it's partially because his cousins play a lot of bluegrass."

To the untrained ear, bluegrass sounds quite a bit like country music. The two types of music are more similar than dissimilar, Monroe said.

Beginning with the Irish settlers in the Appalachians and spreading westward, bluegrass has evolved into its own type of music. It has three points of distinction from country, Monroe said. Simplicity is one. The

music is just easier to play.

A difference in instrumentation provides another distinction. While country uses more electric instruments such as the electric guitar, bass and keyboard, bluegrass music is played on the acoustic guitar, mandolin and violin or fiddle, Monroe said.

Vocal differences provide the last distinction between bluegrass and country. Higher voices are used when singing bluegrass. Monroe describes it as the "high lonesome."

Other bluegrass-oriented activities during the day included a short introduction to the banjo course, and performances and workshops by bluegrass artists Chris Biggs and Scott Tischner and the bluegrass band Wheatland Express.

Another highlight of the afternoon was a hammer dulcimer concert and workshop by Eddie and Robert Hiebert, Abilene.

Annually the Hieberts play from 75 to 100 performances in the Midwest.

Although the temperature was slightly lower for the Wheatland Express' evening concert, the stands were only semi-full during the performance.

Simultaneously with the concert, square dancers were whirling and twirling in the City Auditorium to the music of the Reel World String Band, an event also sponsored by Arts in the Park.

## Third poltergeist movie 'flops' lacking consistency, creativity

By Deb Couture  
Collegian Reviewer

"Poltergeist III," now showing at the Seth Childs 6 Cinemas.

Oh, yes, the sequel movie. Out of this group have come Academy Award winners such as "The Godfather II." However, more often this group produces the less-desirable flop such as "Poltergeist III."

### Movie Review

"Poltergeist III" fails completely. Only two of the performers, Heather O'Rourke (as young Carol Ann) and Zelda Rubenstein, are in this third movie from the original cast. This time around, Carol Ann's parents, played by Jo Beth Williams and Craig T. Nelson in the first two movies, have sent Carol Ann to stay

with her aunt and uncle in Chicago. This makes the movie inconsistent with its predecessors.

However, the reason for this is covered lamely in the plot. Carol Ann's aunt and uncle, the Gardners, played by Tom Skeritt and Nancy Allen, don't believe that Carol Ann or her family have ever been visited by a poltergeist. Bruce Gardner, in particular, believes Carol Ann's parents have scared her by their encouragement in her belief of the poltergeists.

So, Carol Ann is in Chicago attending a school for exceptionally bright children, and the doctor at the special school is confirming the Gardners' belief. The doctor is making Carol Ann talk about her past in the hopes of "curing" her. He believes Carol Ann has the ability to make adults see and believe whatever she wants them to.

Supposedly the poltergeist, Preacher Kane, finds Carol Ann because she has spoken to the doctor about her supernatural experiences. After Kane finds Carol Ann, he possesses the building where she lives. This is no ordinary building. It is a skyscraper that Gardner manages and his wife Pat has an art gallery in.

Tagina Barrons (Rubenstein) telepathically realizes that Kane has found Carol Ann and comes to the rescue.

The biggest thing wrong with this movie is everything. The special effects are old and reshaped — borrowed from other movies, every twist and turn is predictable and overrated, and the actors are left with corny, stupid dialogue.

This movie makes one realize why "Godfather III" was never made. Don't waste your money — even after it comes out on videocassette!



# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, June 27, 1988 ■ Page 6

## Richmond awaits NBA draft

By Chris Hays  
Collegian Reporter

Tuesday afternoon, former K-State basketball player Mitch Richmond will finally find out which National Basketball Association team might just make him an instant millionaire.

The NBA draft begins at 11 a.m. Tuesday and scouts are saying that Richmond has a good chance of being a "lottery pick," meaning that he may be among the first seven players chosen.

"Oh yes. He has a tremendous chance," said John Killilea, part-time Philadelphia 76ers' scout and former coach of the Topeka Sizzlers of the Continental Basketball Association. "He's a fundamentally sound, solid player with a good pro-type of body. He'll put his nose in there and play defense for you, and what also makes him stand out is that he plays with his heart."

"I feel pretty confident that I will be picked by one of the top seven teams," Richmond said via telephone from his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I've been contacted by all of them. You just can't tell who has the most interest though, because they all go through the same routine."

The only drawback that scouts say they think about when it comes to Richmond is that he will have to make the transition from a small forward in college to an off guard in the pros, but Killilea says that should be no problem.

"No doubt about it," Killilea said in a telephone interview on Saturday. "He proved that he is a great shooter and a prolific scorer at Kansas State and he should make the change fairly easy."

Richmond has definitely helped himself in the past two months. After strong performances at various NBA camps and then making the final 16 cut for the 12-man Olympic team, Richmond's stock has been rising. "But (it) was high before that," Killilea said. "It's always a gamble when you want to switch a small forward to an NBA two guard, but Richmond is an exception. There's a lot of



Former K-State basketball player Mitch Richmond will find out Tuesday which National Basketball Association team he might play for. The NBA draft starts Tuesday and scouts say that Richmond has a good chance.

kids who wouldn't fit in."

The possibilities of where Richmond could wind up are numerous, but imagine college player-of-the-year Danny Manning of Kansas and Richmond on the same team. The Los Angeles Clippers, who have the first pick in Tuesday's draft, have already made it clear they will make Manning the No. 1 selection. But the Clippers also have the sixth pick, via

trade, and that is about the time scouts say Richmond might be picked.

"I think I'll go that high, because I've been hearing talk and this and that," Richmond said. "No question about it. I wouldn't mind playing with Manning. I hold no grudges just because he went to KU. Me and Manning are good friends."

"But I don't care where I go, I just

want to be in the league."

And that goes ditto for Richmond's mother, Ernestine O'Neal, who will accompany him to New York, where the draft will be held and will also be telecast live by WTBS.

"Gee my heart ... I'm just rejoicing," said O'Neal. "Mitch has always had this dream, and I just tell him to keep working hard and one day it will become a reality."

## Tyson, Spinks to clash for boxing title

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks meet tonight to settle the question of who is the world's premier heavyweight.

"Mike Spinks is a great fighter," Tyson said. "I'm looking forward to matching my skills with him."

At stake is the undisputed heavyweight championship, held by Tyson, who will be 22 Thursday.

Tyson is a solid favorite to beat the 31-year-old Spinks in the most intriguing championship battle of unbeaten heavyweights since Joe Frazier beat Muhammad Ali on a 15-round unanimous decision March

8, 1971.

"If he comes to win the title, it will be a good fight," Tyson said. "If he wants to run around and fool around, it could be a long fight. Whichever way it is, I'll win."

The fight, scheduled to start at 9:50 p.m. at the 21,000-seat Convention Center, is being called the richest

in history. Spinks is guaranteed \$13.5 million, while Tyson is supposed to earn more than \$20 million with percentage deals.

## Sports Briefly

### Ten NCAA teams on 'Cats' slate

Ten of the 64 teams that participated in last year's NCAA Basketball Tournament appear on K-State's 1988-89 men's basketball schedule.

The season will open Nov. 26 when the Wildcats play Purdue in their first game at the new 13,500-seat Fred Bramlage Coliseum. K-State eliminated Purdue from this year's NCAA Tournament in semi-finals of the Midwest Regional. The Boilermakers are coached by Gene Keady, a 1958 graduate of K-State.

"Certainly that first game will hold great significance, but we're really thinking in terms of the whole season in Bramlage," said K-State Coach Lon Kruger. "We have to sell the building out on a season ticket basis in order to give it the appropriate K-State greeting."

Information on K-State's television games will be available at a later date, as will information on purchasing tickets.

Schedule: Nov. 26 — PURDUE; Nov. 30 — UTAH STATE; Dec. 3 — at Oregon State; Dec. 7 — BAYLOR; Dec. 10 — VANDERBILT; Dec. 17 — at Missouri-Kansas City; Dec. 19 — at Akron; Dec. 22 — MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS; Jan. 3 — at SW Missouri St.; Jan. 5 — TEXAS-ARLINGTON; Jan. 7 — at Minnesota; Jan. 10 — at Wichita State; Jan. 14 — KANSAS; Jan. 16 — SOUTHERN UTAH STATE; Jan. 18 — COLORADO; Jan. 21 — at Nebraska; Jan. 25 — at Oklahoma State; Jan. 28 — at Kansas; Feb. 1 — OKLAHOMA; Feb. 4 — at Missouri; Feb. 9 — IOWA STATE; Feb. 11 — NEBRASKA; Feb. 15 — at Colorado; Feb. 22 — at Oklahoma; Feb. 25 — OKLAHOMA STATE; Mar. 1 — MISSOURI; Mar. 4 — at Iowa State; Mar. 10-12 — Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

### Lady Cats to open in tourney

K-State will open its women's basketball season Nov. 25-26 at Fred Bramlage Coliseum with the McCall Pattern Classic. Other teams in the tournament include Colorado State, Eastern Illinois and Montana.

In addition to Big Eight and regular non-conference games, K-State will also participate in tournaments in Minneapolis, Minn. and Miami, Fla.

Tentative schedule: Nov. 25-26 — MC CALL PATTERN CLASSIC (Colorado State, Eastern Illinois, Montana, K-State); Nov. 29 — MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY; Dec. 2-3 — at Minnesota Dial Classic (Minnesota, Texas A & M, Weber State, K-State); Dec. 6 — CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE; Dec. 8 — ORAL ROBERTS; Dec. 10 — at Creighton; Dec. 19 — at Southwest Missouri State; Dec. 29 — WICHITA STATE; Jan. 3-5 — at Florida International Tournament (Cleveland State, Florida International, South Alabama, K-State); Jan. 11 — OKLAHOMA STATE; Jan. 14 — COLORADO; Jan. 18 — at Missouri; Jan. 21 — NEBRASKA; Jan. 25 — IOWA STATE; Jan. 28 — at Kansas; Feb. 1 — at Oklahoma; Feb. 4 — MISSOURI; Feb. 8 — at Iowa State; Feb. 11 — at Nebraska; Feb. 15 — at Colorado; Feb. 18 — KANSAS; Feb. 22 — OKLAHOMA; Feb. 25 — at Oklahoma State; Mar. 4-6 — Big Eight Tournament at Salina.

### Seattle beats Kansas City, 8-0

SEATTLE — Seattle shortstop Rey Quinones is highly regarded for his fielding, but Sunday he led the Mariners' hit parade with his bat.

Quinones hit two of the Mariners' five home runs to back the six-hit pitching of Bill Swift as Seattle defeated the Kansas City Royals 8-0.

"I'm feeling strong," said Quinones, who had his first multiple-homer game in the majors. "When I hit the ball, it's been going out."

It was only the Mariners' third shutout of the season but second in their three-game series against Kansas City. They outthundered the Royals 10-0.

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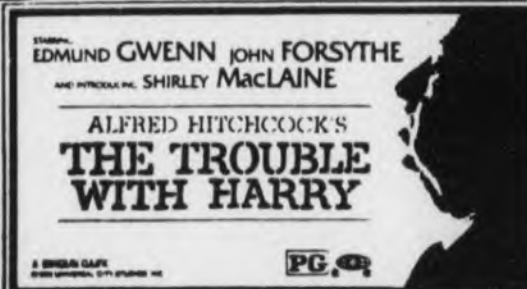
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## SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union



'Monday Classics' - \$1.00

TONIGHT! Monday, June 27  
8 p.m., Union Forum Hall

The trouble with Harry is... he's dead! In Alfred Hitchcock's bizarre black comedy of errors, each eccentric character who stumbles across the corpse believes he or she is responsible for Harry's death. This understated macabre comedy of confusion is one of the best examples of Hitchcock's humor.

"'The Blues Brothers' is a Scream...  
One of the all-time great comedies... a flat-out winner!"  
Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune



Thursday & Friday, June 30 & July 1  
8 p.m. Union Forum Hall, \$1.50

In this John Belushi-Dan Aykroyd classic Jake (Belushi) and Elwood (Aykroyd) Blues put together a band to raise money for the orphanage where they were raised. Called "flaky, fast and funny", this film also has some great music by James Brown, Aretha Franklin, Cab Calloway, Ray Charles and the Blues Brothers Band!

FROM RUSSIA  
WITH LOVE



A James Bond Thriller!

Tuesday & Wednesday, June 28 & 29  
8 p.m., Union Forum Hall, \$1.50  
Sean Connery stars as James Bond in this, the second film in the 007 series. Bond is lured into a trap by a beautiful Russian spy and pursued by a KGB assassin who kills for pleasure. Also stars Johanna Harwood and Robert Shaw.



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A Masterpiece in Modern Horror!  
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K-State Union  
program department



# Director

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Olympics organization in the United States.

Upon leaving K-State for the position in Pennsylvania, Miller hinted as to the philosophies he may be bringing back to K-State as athletic director.

"Kansas has taught me honesty, sensitivity and stick-to-itiveness," he said at the time. "Be honest — say it the way it is. Be sensitive — because we're all in this together. And don't quit."

He also emphasized the impor-

tance of the K-State student body and alumni.

"The two groups I'll miss the most will be the students — who I think that over the years I have developed a pretty good relationship with, and also the Kansas State public. They make the program go," he said.

Prior to his move to Pennsylvania, Miller had served as both an assistant and associate athletic director at K-State.

Miller, a graduate of Bradley University, was named assistant athletic director in the spring of 1985 and elevated to associate in November 1986. He served part time as assistant athletic director for a year while

maintaining his duties as head track and cross country coach until the conclusion of the 1986 outdoor track season. He had been track and cross country coach since 1981.

When he took the job as assistant athletic director in 1985, Miller outlined several ideas and goals for the K-State athletic program, many of which he will very likely bring into his new position.

"I want to give the students, the community and the state of Kansas more than words. We've got to give them a product, and you give them a product by winning more than you lose," Miller said shortly after being named assistant AD.

During his years as track and cross country coach, Miller gave K-Staters a winning product, leading the Wildcats to a Big Eight cross country championship in 1983 and 5th district cross country championships in 1983 and 1984. Miller was named 5th district coach of the year in 1985 and coached 33 track or cross country all-Americans during his years as K-State coach.

Miller was further honored in 1986 by being named a finalist to coach the 1988 U.S. Olympic track team, and in 1987, when he was named head coach of the U.S. men's indoor track team that competed in the 1987 World Indoor Champion-

ships in Indianapolis.

Before coming to K-State, Miller served as head track and cross country coach at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo.

In his five years as coach there, Miller's teams won five national championships, including three in track and field and two in cross country. He was named National Collegiate Coach of the Year six times, three in each sport.

Prior to his stint in California, Miller coached track in both Europe and Africa.

Miller will become the third athletic director at K-State in four years. He comes to K-State at a critical

time in the athletic history of the institution.

Miller will be responsible for a department with a \$6 million budget, the smallest in the Big Eight. A drive for an athletic fee for non-revenue sports could result in one of Miller's first major battles after assuming the post.

He will also be responsible for the hiring of two or possibly three assistant athletic directors.

In short, the task that lies ahead won't be easy. But, as he said early on in the search process, that doesn't faze him.

"I look forward to the opportunity to make a difference at K-State."

## Kedzie 103

# ClassAds

## 532-6555

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. (151-166)

### NAVY MANAGEMENT

Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (152-166)

HIS & HER Perms, \$19.95. Includes cut and style. His & Her Super Styles, 776-1330. (152-166)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Complimentary facial. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (154-166)

PRIVATE TENNIS lessons available by players from KSU tennis team. Call Sigi or Thresa, 537-2364. (157-158)

MADE-IN-U.S.A. sale, starts today. Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (157)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (152-166)

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Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday still open.

For more information and syllabus come to Kedzie 113 or to receive instructor's permission come to Kedzie 120.



### CAMPUS DIRECTORY

If your campus office is new or was not listed in the 1987-88 Campus Directory (Campus Offices section) please stop by Student Publications in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555 for information on how your office may be listed in the 1988-89 directory.

Deadline for additions or corrections of information in this section is July 11, 1988.

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SUNNY, SPACIOUS second-story one-bedroom apartment near campus/downtown. Available Aug. 15. \$235 per month, plus gas and electricity. Carpeted throughout. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (1511f)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for couple or graduate student. \$260/month. August lease. 539-2482. (1521f)

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IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (157)

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FEMALE To share house, close to campus, washer/dryer, 10-month lease, \$162.50/month plus deposit, share of utilities. Call 1-384-2814 for appointment. (156-160)

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1978 14 x 54 mobile home. Two bedrooms, central air/heat, appliances, fence. Call 539-4006 after 7 p.m. (157-161)

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### EMPLOYMENT

The Collegian cannot verify the financial position of employers in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$600 weekly/yr mailing circulars Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (151-158)

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611, ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours. (153-158)

BABYSITTER TWO days per week. My home. References and car required. 532-5521, ask for Charles. (154-158)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT (20 hours per week) to direct U-Learn, K-State's student information and resource center. Duties include the supervision and training of paid and volunteer staff, co-teaching a peer counseling or career planning class, administration of budget and program activities for this student service agency, and liaison contact with the University Counseling Services, Student Government, Association, and other related campus services. Applicants should have demonstrated ability in a service capacity with people; other skills such as public relations, promotion, budget management, public speaking and program development are additive to this position. A bachelor's degree is pre-requisite. Applicants must be enrolled in a graduate program such as Counseling, Student Personnel or related human service field to qualify for this graduate assistantship. Applicants should submit a resume and letter of application to Joni Hays, U-Learn Supervisor, c/o University Counseling Services, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 by July 1, 1988. (155-157)

PERFECT PART-time job with full-time pay possibilities. Show our 100% guaranteed line of Christmas Around the World products. 537-3948. (155-160)

STUDENT NEEDED as housekeeping helper for trash collection, dusting, sweeping, and etc. Up to 20 hours a week, \$3.35/hour. Contact Jackie Lowe at 532-6544 or Eric Muehlisen at 532-7755. (157)

STUDENT NEEDED as maintenance helper for painting and minor repairs. Full-time during summer and part-time during school year. Pay \$3.35/hour. Contact Warren Walter at 532-6544. (157)

BARTENDER and general construction and maintenance needed. Application taken at Brothers, Monday-Wednesday. (157)

PHONE PEOPLE needed. Salary plus bonus, hours 5:30-9 p.m. Apply 104 S. 4th, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. See Dave. (157-158)

LERN JOBS

Learning Resources Network (LERN), a national organization in adult learning is looking for five entry level clerical workers to fill full time and part time positions. General qualifications include good organizational skills, typing speed of at least 40 words per minute, attention to detail and a pleasant phone manner. Positions include:

Full-time seminar clerk, to process invoices, prepare general correspondence and collate materials.

Half-time evening invoicing clerk, to type invoices on computer. Individual should be able to work independently.

Half-time marketing clerk, to assist in large mailings and update mailing list.

Half-time general office clerk, to assist in various administrative and bookkeeping duties.

Half-time membership clerk, to prepare general correspondence, process invoices and mail membership materials.

Send cover letter and resume to Kathy Whalen, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. Indicate interest in a specific position(s). Deadline: July 1, 1988.

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# Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The delay in the funding for the positions will allow the College of Veterinary Medicine six months to fill the positions after the start of fiscal year 1990.

Budget requests for the regents schools now go to Gov. Mike Hayden and the Legislature for consideration. Hayden will present his budget recommendation for the state during the annual "State of the State" address in January 1989 at the start of the next legislative session.

In the presentation of K-State's budget request, President Jon Wefald used a slide show to illustrate K-State's financial needs and planning process.

"We have to understand ... that despite the very good year that we've had during the '88 (legislative) session — and we're all grateful and delighted with it — all of us still have major faculty concerns," he said.

Wefald said K-State's competitive position on faculty salaries continues to erode. One of the goals of MOE is to make faculty salaries at all regents schools equal to the average level of salaries at their peer institutions.

K-State's peer institutions are Colorado State University, Iowa State University, North Carolina State University, Oklahoma State University and Oregon State University.

"Going from fiscal year 1987 to fiscal year 1988, the gap (between K-State's salaries and the average salary of the peers) has grown. It has not diminished. It has increased," Wefald said.

He said the gap between K-State's salaries and the average of peer institutions is now \$4,700.

K-State ranks 47th of the 50 land-grant colleges in terms of average faculty salary, Wefald said. K-State's salaries exceed only those of Montana State University, North Dakota State University and South Dakota State University.

"To eliminate the gap of \$4,700, we would need \$10 million," Wefald said. "Now, what does that mean? That means we not only need the monies from the '88 (legislative) ses-

sion, we would need four more years — the Margin is only three. We would need a five-year Margin at \$2 million each year just to reduce that \$4,700 gap."

After faculty salaries, solving infrastructure problems was the most important use for MOE funds, Wefald said. Solving infrastructure problems would be paid for out of the mission-related enhancements of MOE.

Wefald said to bring the library up to a standard equal with those at other Big Eight universities and the peer institutions would require \$3 million.

K-State is requesting \$140,000 for the library in fiscal year 1990.

"We have a backlog of \$10 million in deferred maintenance," Wefald said. "That's rooves, tuck pointing, sidewalk, curb and gutter."

Wefald said internal reallocation of \$5 to \$6 million dollars during the next three to five years and a major fund-raising campaign in addition to larger allocations of funds from the Legislature would be needed to "...start getting us back in the ballpark to be a major land-grant university at Kansas State."

Regents also heard a prepared statement by Laura Krodringer, senior in dance at the University of Kansas. Krodringer's statement was in response to a report on KU's dance program received by the regents. The regents had requested the report as an update on the dance program at KU and asked that it specifically address student concerns which had been raised in the news media.

In her statement, Krodringer called upon the regents to consider authorizing an investigation of the problems within the KU dance department by "...someone who doesn't stand to lose a job, promotion or peer status."

Krodringer alleged that recent problems in the dance program had not been fully investigated by KU Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Del Brinkman.

Krodringer and Ben Geboe, senior in dance at KU, said they, as well as other minority students, had been discriminated against by a professor in the department and in the award-

ing of scholarships within the department. Both said they joined with other dance majors in lodging a complaint against the department with the Affirmative Action Office at KU.

After the complaint was filed, Krodringer said, an outside faculty member negotiated an agreement between the students and the dance department. One of the requirements of the agreement, that the faculty member in question, Janet Hamburg, associate professor of dance, would not teach or advise any of the students making the complaint, was violated when it came time for Krodringer to perform her senior project.

Hamburg was to be allowed to participate in the critique of her senior project, Krodringer said, violating the agreement.

"Either we had such an agreement or we did not," Krodringer said. "We all believe quite firmly that we did. Unfortunately, this is where we trusted too much and too soon."

In his written report to the regents, Brinkman wrote, "The investigation of the students' concerns indicated that, in large part, they were fostered by personal and professional tension between one untenured faculty member and other staff and faculty."

Brinkman also wrote that the agreement prohibiting Hamburg from advising or teaching the students was agreed to by all parties.

"The issue of grading and critiquing of senior projects was not raised by the students until relatively late in the Spring 1988 semester," Brinkman wrote. "...Senior projects are

required of all dance majors. As a matter of faculty policy, the senior projects are and will continue to be graded and critiqued by the entire dance faculty."

"When the students' complaints were clarified, the School (of Fine Arts) agreed to their initial requests. The issue of the senior project surfaced much later in the year. ...The students' request to prohibit one member of the dance faculty from participating in critiquing their senior projects was contrary to faculty policy in the Department of Music and Dance and was denied."

The chairman of the department "...saw every senior project preview and presentation," Brinkman wrote.

Recent issues of the The University Daily Kansan and The Lawrence Journal-World carried statements by students within the dance department saying they had not been informed of scholarship application deadlines because they are black.

Brinkman stated no students approached the head of the dance department to raise these allegations. He also said three scholarships were awarded to women and two were awarded to members of minority groups for the 1988-89 academic year.

After hearing a summary of Brinkman's report and Krodringer's statement, the regents voted unanimously to accept Brinkman's report. The board took no action on Krodringer's request for an additional investigation into the dance department.

# Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hour to control, he said.

Records and papers stored in the attic hampered firefighters, he said. And there were areas in the attic with two roofs, which further inhibited firefighters.

"Our major and principle concern was getting to the attic area and keeping (the fire) confined there," Tannehill said.

Fire Chief William Smith was injured when a nail punctured his leg. Fire Inspector Scott Clark and Fire Driver Dan White sustained heat-related injuries.

"We had people from all over the neighborhood bringing us water and tea," Tannehill said.

Temperatures Friday were above 100.

The estimated cost of the damage is \$350,000, Tannehill said.

Jack said he was contacted by KSDB officials about broadcasting from the studios in McCain before the fire was out.

"They made the offer before firemen had the fire under control," Jack said.

Jack said KQLA-FM made production facilities available for the recording of advertisements. And the

Manhattan Jaycees worked Saturday and Sunday to remove rubble from the building, he said.

Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and faculty adviser to KSDB, said it gave the radio station the opportunity to return a 20-year-old favor.

After Nichols Gymnasium burned in December 1968, Manhattan Broadcasting Co. made its facilities available so KSDB could resume broadcasting.

If the fire had occurred during the fall or spring semester, KSDB would not have had room to accommodate the radio stations because of the need to let students use the studios in McCain, Buller said.

David MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said KMAN-AM will be using equipment it had previously donated to KSDB.

KSDB will continue to operate in a smaller studio in McCain.

Buller said it was MacFarland who contacted Manhattan Broadcasting Co. and offered the use of KSDB's facilities until the company can rebuild its offices.

Jack said he expects to have the offices rebuilt in 30 to 40 days. Work on replacing the roof will begin today.

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July 14  
July 20  
July 23

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by Michael Frayn

June 30  
July 6  
July 9  
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**EXTREMITIES**

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66612 ...

Personnel from KMKF/KMAN and KSDB are adjusting to the confined quarters in McCain Auditorium. See Page 10.



## The Original

The Hays House is a 130-year-old restaurant built along the Santa Fe Trail. See Page 9.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 70 percent chance of rain or thunderstorms, high around 80. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of rain or thunderstorms, low in the mid-60s.

Thursday

June 30, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 158

# Kansas State Collegian

## Statements due regarding suit against county

By Judy Lundstrom  
Staff Writer

Statements are due today in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., regarding a lawsuit against the Riley County and Manhattan City commissioners.

The lawsuit, seeking damages in excess of \$1 million, was filed Nov. 24, 1987, by Charlene Sweet. It stems from water contamination problems at Moehlman Bottoms, a community situated near the Riley County Landfill along the Kansas River about three miles south of Manhattan.

Sweet is an employee of the county and works at the landfill. Water contamination was detected in November 1985 on her property adjacent to and east of the landfill. Her suit requests immediate closure of the landfill and alleges that the contamination deprived her of the use of her water and property. It also alleges that the county and city were negligent in locating, constructing

and operating the landfill along the Kansas River without taking measures to prevent groundwater contamination, and that the landfill has become a nuisance because of the contamination.

A pre-trial conference was scheduled for today in Kansas City, Kan., but a telephone-conference call was conducted last week instead, said Sweet's attorney, Peter Rombold.

Participating in the June 21 call were Rombold, Dan Myers, county commissioners' attorney; Rodney Olsen, attorney for the City of Manhattan; and Gerald L. Rushvelt, U.S. magistrate in Kansas City, Kan.

As a result of the call, a final pre-trial conference was scheduled for Sept. 14 in Topeka, Rombold said.

"It will be decided at the pre-trial conference whether it will go to trial," Rombold said.

He said Sweet will request a trial by jury.

■ See LAWSUIT, Page 12

## Legislature makes tax form revisions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Filling out a state income tax form will be a breeze for some Kansans after midnight tonight.

More than 500,000 taxpayers will be able to use a simplified one-page "short form" for their 1988 taxes as a result of action by this year's Legislature.

More than 105,000 low-income households in Kansas will be removed from the state's income tax rolls altogether.

The Legislature's revision of the state income tax law is perhaps the most sweeping change that occurred during the 90-day session that ended in early May. It was the most hotly

debated issue that confronted lawmakers and pushed the wrapup session to a record seven days to get it done.

Among more than 300 laws that take effect one minute after midnight Friday morning is one to allow judges to order breath analysis devices to be installed in the cars of people convicted of drunk driving.

And, people working under the state's minimum wage of \$1.60 will receive an 85-cents per hour raise in pay. Those are people who work for businesses that don't come under the federal minimum wage, which are those not engaged in interstate commerce. The federal minimum is \$3.35 an hour.

■ See TAX, Page 11

## A father made of memories

Wife, son of MIA pilot cope with life's reality

By Erwin Seba  
Staff Writer

On a night bombing mission over the Plain of Jars in Southern Laos on Dec. 5, 1969, 1st Lt. Patrick Harrold of the U.S. Air Force was commanding a flight of F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers.

The Ho Chi Minh Trail, believed by the U.S. military command in Vietnam to be the primary supply route for materiel to Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam, ran through the area Harrold's flight was to attack.

According to a forward air controller flying in a smaller aircraft and observing the attack, Harrold's plane made an unusually steep dive on the target and, as the plane began to pull up from its dive, it exploded.

The fire from the explosion burned for several hours. Searches were conducted for a few days following the explosion. Neither Harrold nor his remains were ever found. Harrold is listed as missing in action since Dec. 5, 1969.

On Dec. 6, 1969, Harrold's wife Linda gave birth to their son Timothy. Tim Harrold will enter K-State as a freshman this fall.

The following is from an interview with Linda and Tim Harrold conducted on Monday.

Question: Was he (Patrick Harrold) ever listed as a prisoner of war?

Linda Harrold: He's never been listed as a POW. He was never a confirmed POW. ...

The (analysis of the) statistics that the military had on the guys that went down over Laos was that for the number shot down, the number that was unaccounted for would be approximately equal to the kill ratio we would have for that group of men. ...

I think what they were saying ... is ... a certain percent are going to die in a situation like that and the numbers that we're not getting back and not accounted for equal approximately the numbers that would die. That does not mean that they think all these men died, I suppose ...

Q: Is your husband's name listed

on the wall in Washington?

Linda Harrold: Yes, it is. We have some photos of it. Tim has been there. When they entombed the unknown soldier for the Vietnam War, Tim was there. He went to that ceremony with his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Harrold. I did not go ... I have never seen the wall and I really don't have any great desire to go and see it.

Q: What was your impression of it?

Tim Harrold: It's kind of big. I mean ... it just makes a real subtle statement.

Linda Harrold: I think it was very emotional for his grandparents, especially his grandmother. I think that week was very hard for her in Washington. But they basically handled it very, very well, his grandparents. They are ... wonderful, wonderful people ... did a lot of things with Tim over the years. They were his second and third parents.

He was very, very close to them, especially his grandfather. His grandfather really took the place of his dad over the 18 years that he had him.

Q: Can you describe what it's like to never see your father?

Tim Harrold: You've heard your parents or your grandparents tell you who your great-grandfather was, but you've never met him because he wasn't around when you were, during your lifetime.

For me, I don't know the meaning — what the true meaning of the word father is. ... I'll probably learn the meaning of the word father when I become a father myself. For me, it's just normal. I've got two parents rolled into one right there (pointing to his mother).

Linda Harrold: I think Tim had a father figure in his grandfather. He had a role model that was just marvelous. Col. Harrold was just an exceptional man. But, on the day-to-day basis we never lived in the same town (with his grandparents). ... Tim went to Maur Hill Prep School in Atchison and graduated from there. It was nice because he was 25 miles from his grandparents, so he used to



Staff/Chris Assaf

Tim Harrold sits in front of a painting of his father, 1st Lt. Patrick Harrold. Harrold was missing in action one day before Tim was born.

go over there every weekend when he didn't come home. ... The last year of their life they lived in Greeley, Colo., because their health was poor and they decided to make the move out there before they got too bad to move. ... That's where they died.

Q: Was Col. Harrold in the Army?

Linda Harrold: He was a full bird colonel and spent 32 years in the Army. His expertise was Southeast Asia and that was very helpful to us when Patrick — with this deal with

Patrick. ... He knew the whole cultural, political situation and that was extremely helpful — to help me understand. And then his military connections could also at times to get us some information ... it made the situation a little easier on us when we had questions.

Q: You're going to be a freshman this fall at K-State. Why did you pick K-State?

Tim Harrold: At the beginning of

■ See MIA, Page 12

## Fireworks just part of holiday celebration

By June Lyle  
Staff Writer

A wide variety of holiday activities will be available within an hour's drive of Manhattan this Fourth of July.

For the third consecutive year, the Manhattan Jaycees are sponsoring July Fourth activities and a fireworks display at the River Pond Area near Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

According to Tuttle Creek State Park Manager Stanley Curtis, the schedule of activities is not certain, but tentative plans include a fishing tournament for children 13 and under, a ski show, a kiddie carnival, music by a disc jockey and a concession stand.

Curtis said the activities will kick off between 4 and 5 p.m., and will be located in the day-use area of the River Pond Area. The fireworks display is scheduled to begin at dusk.

"The Jaycees haven't really decided where the fireworks will be fired from, but they will be visible from the River Pond Area," Curtis said.

A three-day slate of activities is planned in Junction City, also culminating in a fireworks display on the

Fourth of July.

The organizers of the 16th-annual Sundown Salute are selling commemorative lapel pins to offset the costs of the festivities.

"All the activities are free, so we had to raise funds. This way we can provide these people with something in return for their support," Chairman Richard Pinaire said.

Events will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with a kite-flying contest. Pinaire said Saturday's activities will be located mainly in the downtown park on Sixth Street and will be geared toward young people. Activities will include games for youth and a sand sculpture contest at 10 a.m., a youth talent review at 1 p.m., a show featuring teen-age singer Renee Shields at 4 p.m. and a free family swim at the new municipal pool between 6 and 9 p.m.

Saturday's activities will also include a sailboat race at 1 p.m. at Milford Lake below the face of the dam.

Sunday's events will also be mainly found in the downtown park on Sixth Street. According to Pinaire, international entertainment and food as well as a custom- and antique-car show will be available between noon

## Rain doesn't assure safe Fourth of July

By Karla Redelsheimer  
Collegian Reporter

Showers Wednesday afternoon haven't changed things.

Riley County has banned fireworks in rural areas because of previous dry conditions. However, this ban does not affect the sale or use of fireworks in the Manhattan city boundaries.

John Lambert, K-State director of public safety, warned individuals setting off fireworks on campus to use "extreme caution." He advised people living in Jardine Terrace Apartments to use the

KSU Stadium parking lot to set off firecrackers instead of dry yards that are close to buildings.

"We don't want another tragedy like the one at (the KMKF/KMAN studios) last week," Lambert said. "We don't want people to get hurt, so we're asking that people be careful and use their common sense."

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said most injuries from fireworks occur to fingers and hands. He recommends putting ice on injuries of this type until emergency

■ See FIREWORKS, Page 12

and 6 p.m.

A full slate of activities is scheduled for July Fourth.

The 10-kilometer Coors freedom run will begin at 7:30 a.m., followed by the competitive one-mile race at 9 a.m. and the non-competitive event

at 9:10 a.m.

A parade will begin at 11 a.m., traveling from Junction City Senior High School to the intersection of Sixth and Franklin streets. Military equipment and aircraft displays, a salute to a local citizen, a veterans'

memorial ceremony and musical entertainment are also scheduled.

Dedication Point at Milford Lake will be the site for the final activities of the Junction City Sundown Salute weekend. Events tentatively scheduled from 4:30 p.m. onward include a band from Kansas City, a ski demonstration and a boat parade. A show is planned for 8 p.m. featuring the 1st Infantry Division Band, Renee Shields and other performers.

The Sundown Salute fireworks display will begin at 10 p.m.

"It's a pretty spectacular show," Pinaire said. "It draws people from all around the region."

The entire 80-acre campus of Washburn University of Topeka will be the location of the sixth annual KSNT-TV Go 4th festivities in Topeka. KSNT sponsors the event in conjunction with Washburn.

According to coordinator Bob Botsford, a two-day festival is planned for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will be located on the north end of the campus.

"We're expecting 45,000 people the first day and 55,000 on Sunday," he said.

The two main parts to the festival

are the Mulvane Arts and Crafts Festival and the non-profit/non-commercial fair. Botsford said the event will feature "games and activities galore," including active game booths, antique cars, two stages with continual performances, four talent shows, a military display, a rowing display and club jousting.

For Monday's events, the activities will move to the south end of the Washburn campus. Entertainment will begin at 7 p.m., with the finals of the talent shows, bands and citizenship awards.

The finale for the weekend's events is scheduled for "promptly at 10 p.m.," according to Botsford. A large fireworks display will be set off in time to synchronized music. Botsford said 115,000 came to see the display last year.

Botsford said is pleased with the weather forecast.

"It's going to be dry, but the fire and police departments are working with us to ensure safety with the fireworks," he said. "The ideal weather for the weekend would be 93 degrees, with a 10-mph wind, and it looks like we may just get our wish."



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Ruling may deter prosecutors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A ruling Wednesday by the U.S. Supreme Court may deter prosecutors from using techniques now allowed in Missouri and Kansas child abuse cases, according to area prosecutors.

Ruling in an Iowa case, the Supreme Court said using a one-way screen to shield children from the view of their alleged attacker was a violation of the accused's constitutional rights of facing his or her accuser.

Similar techniques such as videotaped testimony and closed-circuit television testimony that have been used recently in Missouri and Kansas courtrooms were not specifically addressed by the court.

Prosecutors who deal with child sexual abuse victims said the court's decision will keep them from using such techniques in the future until the Supreme Court addresses those specific issues.

Joseph E. Cosgrove Jr., assistant district attorney in Johnson County who specializes in prosecuting cases of sexual assault and abuse, said the Supreme Court decision will make him "think twice about using these other options."

Donna Fischgrund, head of the Jackson County Prosecutor's sex crimes unit, said children are often traumatized by having to testify, particularly when they know the accused attacker. "It's a very difficult if not impossible ordeal for the child to go through," she said. "It's so easy to intimidate children."

## Gorbachev pushes for changes

MOSCOW — Delegates to a national Communist Party conference split openly Wednesday over the pace of economic change and the media's new independence under Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

They also ordered an investigation into a report that some of the delegates in attendance have taken bribes.

Gorbachev broke in at one point to denounce attempts by any "one group of people" to monopolize the nation's press, as other delegates lashed out at publications including Ogoniok magazine, which has been one of the most daring advocates of the Kremlin's campaign for "glasnost," or openness.

The 5,000 delegates to the party's first national conference in 47 years watched a rare spectacle in this long-closed society: speakers at an official gathering daring to disagree.

Although closed to all but the official media, Soviet television viewers and newspaper readers got a taste of the proceedings from various published and broadcast reports on the second day of the open-ended forum.

Gorbachev opened the conference in the Kremlin on Tuesday proposing to revamp the Soviet political system by indirect election of a more powerful president, convening of a full-time legislature, and shifting authority from local Communist Party bureaucracies to local government councils. He also pressed for a quick return to family farming to spur food production and end chronic shortages.

Delegates themselves and published or broadcast reports Wednesday indicated the conference's second day was marked by contradictory assessments of the fruits of Gorbachev's drive for "perestroika" or social and economic restructuring.

"I can't really make a resume yet about what's for real and what's not," said Daniel Granin, a Soviet author and conference delegate from Leningrad. "So far, it's a real muddle ... it's a complete mess."

## Court ruling bodes ill for North

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld the power of independent counsels to prosecute illegal acts by high-ranking government officials, a momentous constitutional decision and a defeat for a handful of former White House aides such as Oliver L. North and Michael K. Deaver.

By a 7-1 vote, the justices said a 1978 law inspired by the Watergate scandal does not violate the Constitution's command that the powers of the executive, legislative and judicial branches be separate and balanced.

The ruling clears away a potential stumbling block in the prosecution of North, the former National Security Council aide; John M. Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser; and two arms dealers indicted in the Iran-Contra arms and money affair.

It also dispels important doubts about the convictions of Deaver, who formerly was Reagan's deputy chief of staff, and another onetime Reagan aide, Lyn C. Nofziger.

It also permits a special prosecutor to wrap up a lengthy inquiry into the financial activities of Attorney General Edwin Meese III. No criminal charges are expected in that case.

## PTL ownership battle continues

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jim Bakker said Wednesday he has received a \$100 million line of credit to buy back the failing PTL ministry, but he refused to name the lender.

"We are ready to go forward with earnest negotiations," Bakker told reporters outside U.S. Bankruptcy Court, adding he wants to keep PTL's Christian retreat intact.

PTL trustee M.C. "Red" Benton said he has received four offers to buy the ministry, one for \$200 million. Benton said that if Bakker's proposal is substantiated, "he will be considered along with everyone else."

Meanwhile, Judge Rufus Reynolds gave initial approval to PTL's reorganization plan, which calls for sale of the 2,300-acre Heritage USA religious theme park in Fort Mill. He ordered the plan sent to creditors for a vote next month.

Benton said he hopes to decide which proposed buyer to present to the court by mid-August. One proposed buyer of Heritage USA is sports entrepreneur George Shinn. Benton said Shinn has not made a cash offer.

## AIDS concern prompts changes

WASHINGTON — A concern about spreading AIDS through donated blood, along with an improvement in surgical techniques, has led a National Institutes of Health panel to recommend to doctors that blood transfusions "be kept to a minimum" and that traditional uses of blood be reevaluated.

The chances of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome from donated blood is still considered "miniscule," said Tibor Greenwalt, a University of Cincinnati researcher and chairman of the NIH committee, but he warned Wednesday that blood transfusions do carry "documented risks of infection and immune changes."

He and other committee members issued a report that recommended doctors reevaluate their use of blood transfusions during surgery and use their "clinical judgment" instead of a traditional formula to decide when transfusions are needed.

"Blood transfusions were once believed to be relatively safe, but more recently many physicians and patients have come to regard them as potentially dangerous," the report said.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE FILE MANAGER is scheduled to be removed from the academic computer on Aug. 1. Any files that are still on the file manager by that date will be deleted. Files that people want to save should be moved now to a permanent mini disk, in association with a permanent user ID. For information on the transfer process, call 532-6311 (Computing & Telecommunications Activities).

## TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yow Yeu Chiou at 10 a.m. in Wil-

lard 115. The dissertation topic will be "Statistical Procedures for Sampling Inspection Problem."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry Alan Chrisope at 2 p.m. in Union 204. The dissertation topic will be "The Bible and Historical Scholarship in the Early Life and Thought of J. Gresham Machen, 1881-1915."

ALL-CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will not meet tonight.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB meets from 8 to 10 p.m. at Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

## SATURDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets from 6 to 9 p.m. at 3761 Kitten Creek Road for a picnic and fellowship meeting. For rides, call Terence at 539-5796 or T.J. at 776-0778.

# Campus Briefly

## Pereles new program director

The minority and women engineering program at K-State has a new director. Jose Pereles replaced past director Karen Hummel, who moved to San Diego.

Pereles served for 20 years as an engineer for the U.S. Army and came to work for K-State in February. His job as director of the minority program includes recruiting women and minorities to the College of Engineering, setting up programs for corporate funding, making scholarships available, and overseeing a tutorial service available to all minority students.

Pereles said, "My main goal as director is to increase the number of women and minorities in the engineering department." He plans to increase the number of scholarships and make a K-State education available to minority students outside the Kansas area.

Since the program began in 1973, there has been a significant increase in the number of minorities in the college of engineering. In 1973, there were 16 minorities and 34 women in the college. This year there were 127 minorities and 318 women.

The groups that are included in the minority and women program are blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, and women.

## Cooperative learning to be taught

Teachers, principals, staff developers and professionals in higher education will be on campus Oct. 13-14 for a conference, "Cooperative Learning Comes to Kansas."

"The focus of the conference will be on techniques for promoting academic achievement while improving the quality of student interaction in the classroom," said Anita Pankake, coordinator of the conference.

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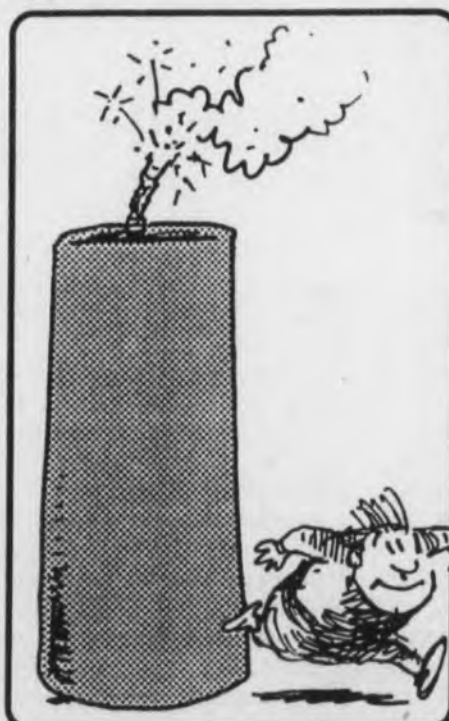
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## Estimated 1988 Average Starting Salaries

### Bachelor's-Level Disciplines

Academic Major	Annual Rate
Chemical Engineering	\$31,644
Electrical Engineering	31,272
Mechanical Engineering	30,720
Metallurgical Engineering	30,132
Computer Science	28,764
Physics	26,736
Mathematics	25,932
Civil Engineering	25,596
Accounting	22,944
Financial Administration	21,732
General Business Administration	21,264
Humanities	20,472
Marketing and Distribution	20,844
Agriculture	20,328
Communications	18,780
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management	19,020
Social Science	17,276
Education (10-month salary)	18,636
Home Economics	17,184

Source: 31st Edition, GPC Annual, 1987-88

# Technical careers supply jobs

By Donna McCallum  
Collegian Reporter

Recent national statistics show that college students who graduate in technical areas have a ready market for their services upon graduation.

Those graduating in non-technical areas will find jobs are available but greater competition exists for them. Furthermore, an indicator of the supply-and-demand ratio for various degrees correlates with salary offers.

For example, students in high-demand areas usually start out with the highest salaries. Conversely, the lowest-demanded areas receive the lowest salaries.

Academic majors that have more jobs than candidates include business and management, computer science, engineering and health professions.

Those majors that have equal jobs to candidates include physical science, agriculture, architecture and education.

Academic majors that have more

graduates than jobs are the biological sciences, communications, fine and applied arts, home economics, psychology, social sciences and liberal arts.

Throughout the past decade, the difference in salaries between low-demand disciplines and high-demand disciplines has become wider. The reason for this is that colleges and universities continue to train large numbers of students where demand is limited.

James Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said K-State graduates follow the national trends. The more technical fields are in high demand. Engineers, computer scientists and graduates from grain science and industry draw the highest salaries.

For instance, K-State is the only institution in the free world with a Department of Grain Science and Industry, but only 32 graduated from its bachelor's program in 1987-88, he said.

Dale Eustace, professor of grain science and industry, said few people understand what the department is about.

"The name is not indicative of what we do," he said.

The department is highly endowed by industry and most graduates have little problem finding work, Eustace said. However, few students choose to enter the field.

The best source of information on careers, employment and interviews are from campus career and placement offices. According to a recent study, 42 percent of new college hirings come from on-campus interviewing.

Akin advises students to start early in career planning. He recommends getting as much experience as possible in related fields before graduation. He said it builds confidence, enables networking and adds to working knowledge. Akin also

recommended students apply for internships, even if no pay is involved, because the experience alone is valuable.

Seniors should start interviewing for jobs early in the fall semester if they are intending to graduate in the spring, Akin said. Each college on campus has orientation meetings that help them in the job search process.

Students should think about careers from the time they begin college. Akin said every year he has several students drop in after graduation wondering what kind of job they can get.

Finding jobs for non-technical area candidates could take six months. Technical-field candidates are finding jobs before graduation, he said.

The Career Planning and Placement Office provides students with career advisement.

## Rains bring some relief, but drought doesn't end

### From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — The rain that fell in parts of the state Wednesday may have brought some relief, but it did not mark the end of the worst drought in Kansas in 35 years, forecasters and state officials said.

The rain that fell in Manhattan Wednesday afternoon is a product of a cold front that is moving down from Montana and through central Nebraska. Paul Frantz of the National Weather Service, said the front is moving slowly and should stay in Kansas through Friday.

The people of Manhattan can prepare for the long-awaited appearance of more rain and cooler temperatures, at least for a few days. Frantz said the front could improve the dry crops if it "stalls in Kansas" but will not return the state to pre-drought conditions.

"It's a dent," said Richard McNulty, the weather service's deputy meteorologist in charge in Topeka. "It'll help out, but it won't get rid of the drought."

Clark Duffy, the assistant director of the Kansas Water Office, noted that a measure of drought, known as

the Palmer Index, indicated this week that some regions of the state needed up to 8.6 inches of rain for conditions to return to normal.

The need for rain is the most acute in east-central Kansas, according to the index. Conditions appear to be best, however, in the northwest corner of the state where 1.1 inches of rain are needed to return conditions to normal.

"Any little bit will help," Duffy said. "We're really looking at between 5 and 8 inches of rain to get back to normal."

Still, Duffy said the water office does not consider conditions desperate yet.

David Pope, chief engineer for the State Board of Agriculture's Division of Water Resources, said the 24 federal reservoirs have adequate water levels, because of good rains in recent years.

"So far, we're in pretty good shape," Duffy said.

Gov. Mike Hayden plans to tour four northeast Kansas counties on Friday to assess conditions there, and the State Board of Agriculture has scheduled a telephone conference-call meeting for Friday to discuss the drought.

In Riley County, commissioners banned the use of fireworks outside incorporated cities because of dry conditions. The ban goes into effect Friday. Marjorie Morse, a county commissioner, said the board took the action at the urging of fire officials.

"We recognized that it did work a hardship on vendors, but we felt safety took a higher priority," Morse said. "It would be so easy to start a fire in a field. We are hoping we have to rescind it."

At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Manhattan had officially received 1 1/4 inches of rain. Today there is a 70 percent chance of more showers for Manhattan.

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**WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT** PG  
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**RED HEAT** R  
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**BIG BUSINESS** PG  
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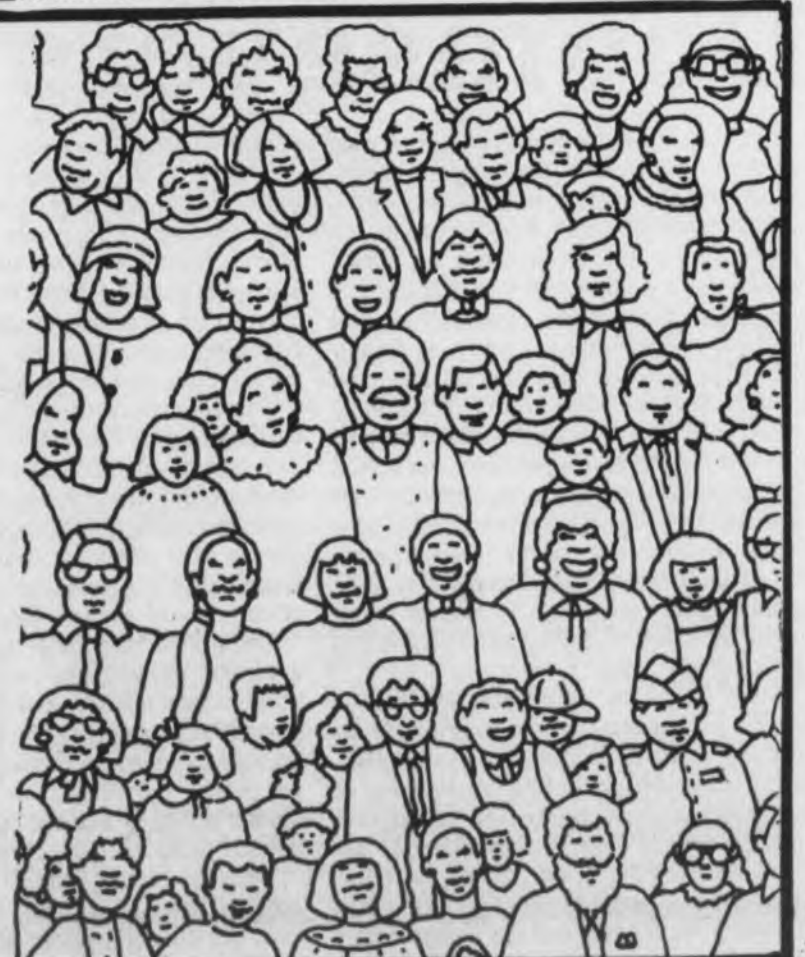
Be sure to get your 1987-1988 K-State Campus Directory listing updated. Personnel Services provides the faculty/staff list for the directory and if individuals have not updated their records, the directory entry is inaccurate. We would like your assistance in updating the faculty/staff listings.

The following information is needed for individual listings: name, home address, campus address, home phone, campus phone, faculty/staff title, and office/department/division.

Please take a few minutes to check last year's directory. If anything has changed, form PER 39 must be completed and submitted to Personnel Services by **TODAY**. **TODAY** is also the deadline to submit individual "Personnel Appointment" forms (PER 39) for unclassified and classified individuals and GST forms for graduate student employees.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from the directory must submit a letter to Personnel Services by **TODAY**.

If you have questions, please contact Sheila in Personnel Services, Employee Benefits and Records, 532-6277.



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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, June 30, 1988 ■ Page 4

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Miller correct choice for athletic director

Since the resignation of Larry Travis on April 28, the athletic department has been without a strong, visible leader. It has one now in the person of Steve Miller.

In the 15-month period Miller served as executive director of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics, he elevated the fund-raising level of the program by \$1.3 million. While he won't be able to do the same thing for K-State overnight, he has the experience and interest to achieve a similar, if not greater, goal. As a former K-State track and cross country coach, Miller will have been in the shoes of his coaches, so to speak, and should be able to empathize with whatever dilemmas they may have.

Besides his fund-raising ability, one of Miller's greatest attributes is his ability to motivate others. Upon his appointment, he said two of his goals were to have specific lines of communication within the department and specific job descriptions of each position there, as well. Communication should improve and conflict diminish, allowing the department to operate more smoothly.

And as for job responsibilities, Miller's familiarity with the department as well as the fact that he'll be hiring three assistant athletic directors should allow him to have a certain amount of insight concerning each position on his staff.

The task Miller faces won't be easy. K-State has the smallest athletic budget in the Big Eight Conference, and non-revenue sports continually struggle as a result. The football program, as has been documented, is at a crossroads, and Miller may be faced with some tough decisions in the not-so-distant future.

Miller, however, refuses to dwell on the negatives, choosing to play up what K-State has rather than what it doesn't have, an attitude that certainly would do the department more good than harm under any circumstances.

## Radio stations' help personifies generosity

On a cold December night almost 20 years ago, a fire gutted KSDB-FM facilities as an arsonist's flames swept through Nichols Hall.

And Mike Leathers, the disc jockey on duty until midnight, signed off at 11:28 p.m., saying, "Due to circumstances beyond our control..."

Shortly afterward, the college radio station was back on the air thanks to the KMKF/KMAN radio station, which let KSDB use its facilities.

Last week, on a blistering hot June afternoon, the KMKF/KMAN station caught fire and many of the Manhattan community radio stations joined in to again come to the rescue of a fellow — although competing — station.

Before the fire was even out, KSDB officials had offered the use of their facilities in McCain Auditorium, in the spirit of returning the favor of 20 years before.

And KSDB wasn't the only station to offer aid in the suddenly desperate situation. KQLA offered its services for commercial production purposes. KKSU helped to get the mutual radio network operating for KMAN and donated blank tapes on which the station could record advertising. KMKF-FM was back on the air within 12 hours of the fire.

KMAN-AM is now airing also thanks to various people in the community who took the initiative to get a business rival back on the air.

Though circumstances were different, the situation — and the spirit of generosity — were the same.

## Cool grocery stores designated summer site for ancient ritual

Whenever I have any grocery shopping to do, I always plan it so that I can shop around 6 p.m. That is the prime scoping time at the local grocery store. I do it often.

According to Webster's (Frank Webster, not Noah Webster) Dictionary, scoping is the "... ritual used by males and females of the species in order to attract a mate."

"Being a modern form of the age-old, pre-mating ritual, scoping most often occurs in places of public interest. These are determined according to local tribal/community standards and are mutually agreed upon by both the scopers (person looking) and the scopee (person being looked at.)"

"Common scoping places include parks, beaches, educational institutions, laundry facilities, sporting and general entertainment events, public retail establishments, watering and feeding places and political rallies."

But in my dictionary — during the hot summer months in Manhattan — scoping and grocery shopping are synonymous.

The first obstacle in the shopping and scoping process is finding the best parking spot. One must be careful to neither park too close nor too far away from the store.

Parking too close may cause the individual to limit the scoping time available when walking both to and from the establishment. It may also ruin the conversational opportunities that can arise while walking a scopee to his or her car.

However, parking too far away from the store can leave one drenched with sweat after walking across the hot pavement on a 112-degree day.

After parking in the fabled "middle ground," it is time to tackle obstacle No. 2 — whether or not to get a cart.

Members of both sexes have varied opinions on the "cart question."

### Commentary



JEFF SCHRAG  
Collegian Columnist

Some claim it is degrading to push an overgrown laundry basket around the store. This group will carry as many as 27 items under their arms, in their pockets and between their teeth to avoid lowering their dignity by using a cart.

This school of thought is most prevalent among the male of the species.

However, others believe a cart adds to the "sensitivity factor" which is becoming more and more important in the courtship ritual. These will obtain a cart even if they are only shopping for one item or just cashing a check.

Occasionally, members of this group can even be caught fondling the plastic baby seat when they first select a cart.

This school of thought is most prevalent among the female of the species.

One of the better scoping zones in any grocery store is the salad bar. Not every person at the bar is just there for nutritional purposes. No shopping/scoping trip is complete without at least four trips to the home of fresh vegetables and day-old salad dressing.

Many people will just walk up to the bar, look at all of the fixings (as if he or she were actually interested), and then walk away. It may be the oldest trick in the book, but it

works.

Another old trick is advice-seeking. "Excuse me, but does this look like a good cantaloupe to you?" says the scopers to the scopee. (Translation: "Hi, I find myself attracted to you and would like to push your cart/help you carry those 17 items. Do you mind?")

"Yes, it looks like a nice cantaloupe, but let me squeeze it just to make sure," the scopee may say in return. (Translation: "I like you too and would be delighted to stop scoping and spend a little of my valuable shopping time with you.")

However, the response may be different.

"No, that cantaloupe is uglier than a newborn baby. They are out of season, you stupid fool. Stick to microwave dinners," the scopee may say. (Translation: "Get away, I am about to ask the same question to the person next to you.")

Perhaps produce has a double meaning to some shoppers.

Aside from the salad bar social hour and advice-seeking, another "must" for scoping is the dairy section.

Even beginning shoppers can feel confident about reaching to the back of the milk case in order to pull out the best carton of milk. Everyone knows the first two cartons in each row are poison.

Another bonanza aisle is the diet section. Even people who aren't on diets go there just to see what new item now comes in diet form.

The good scopers know about these and other hot shopping spots, and uses them for prime hunting territory.

Just remember to bring a pen, in case a name and phone number slips into a conversation about the correct ratio of jelly to peanut butter on the perfect PB&J sandwich.



## Doomsayers ignore history's lessons

Yes, indeed, another summit is over, and, certainly, the world does sleep easier, because for the first time in the history of the nuclear arms race, the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty will result in a reduction of the world's nuclear stockpile.

Relations between the Soviet Union and the United States are currently as lightly strained as they have been in years, and most signs point to a further easing of tensions.

But wait! This is America, a land blessed with nearly unlimited opportunity, yet cursed with an abundance of second-guessers and doomsayers. The pervasiveness of self-appointed critics who use the media to promote their narrow and frequently anti-establishment views seem to forever adorn that great vestige of free thought — the newspaper opinion page.

It was only a short four years ago that the Reagan administration was damned for its seeming unwillingness to cast even a side-long glance of friendship in the direction of the "evil empire." Surely, the critics reasoned, it wouldn't hurt to meet with the leaders of that "empire," if only to talk and reminisce of the good old days (a.k.a. World War II), when the Soviets and the United States were shooting buddies, would it?

Much to the doomsayers' surprise and chagrin, the last four years have witnessed vindication of the president's military program, not only by a rapprochement with the Soviets, but an INF treaty and serious discussion on a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Surely this represents a good start, a new beginning that could usher in (my golly!) an era of mutual trust between the two countries.

A truly great achievement, isn't it? No! say the doomsayers. Suddenly summits for their own sake have gone out of vogue — wasted opportunities and contrivances of politicians. Summits without substance must be useless, they shriek, or else the problems of space-based and chemical weapons (among others) would already have been solved.

The United States is generally quite eager to pretend other nations will subscribe to our own brand of morality and logic. Yet history proves this to simply not be the case. A country may expound an ideologically pure and just policy, yet without the power to back it up, the policy is reduced to nothing but an ignored political baby, crying for attention.

What the United States finally discovered was that meeting a threat head-on (in this case, via the deployment of the Pershing II missiles in Western Europe) produces results

### Commentary



BERNARD T. GIEFER JR.  
Guest Columnist

that morality and logic were loath to. The INF treaty was one obvious result.

But what about the president's Strategic Defense Initiative, and what about chemical weapons? The SDI and chemical weapons offer poignant examples of some of the tremendous difficulties encountered in international diplomacy, when one side possesses a significant advantage.

The United States has the rudimentary makings of a space-based defense system, and the Soviets probably don't. For once the United States is in a position of unchallenged strength on an issue, and Reagan is correctly not willing to bargain it away without exacting a hefty price in return.

Chemical weapons, however, are the flip

side of the story. The Soviet Union has them; the United States doesn't. It is a situation not unlike the early history of the United States, when, lacking sufficient naval power, it was forced to acquiesce to a British naval presence that not only penetrated our inland waters, but stopped U.S. merchant ships and impressed crewmen into service in the British Royal Navy. The United States was powerless to do anything about it, no matter how much reason and diplomacy were attempted.

It is most amazing that supposed students of history, those who are best able to recognize the lessons of history, are sometimes the least able to understand why we can't come to terms with the Soviet Union in the area of chemical weapons. Is it any surprise a country which devotes more than 100,000 soldiers to the sole purpose of chemical warfare, and which has actively used and tested "new and improved" versions of chemical and biological weapons against soldiers and citizens in Afghanistan and Laos, is unwilling to seriously negotiate with a country that has less than 10,000 soldiers in its chemical corps, and hasn't manufactured a deployable chemical round since 1969?

To exacerbate the problem, the critics have engrained an abhorrence of the dreaded word

"linkage" into the American psyche, so that there's little likelihood of combining the strong hand of the United States (in SDI) with its weak suit in chemical weapons in future arms negotiations.

Summits are not an idle waste, even when they lack significant accomplishments. Two antagonistic parties can never hope to address their differences unless lines of communication are open. While it would be most welcome news if the Soviet Union and the United States reach agreement on the entire spectrum of conventional and nuclear weapons, the INF treaty is a good start that shouldn't be minimized.

When it comes to summits, let's be realistic when we establish expectations for their outcomes. To the consternation of our resident second-guessers and doomsayers, let's develop expectations predicated not on good feelings, or a sense of morality, logic or trust, but rather on those hard-earned lessons of history. And while we're doing that, let's be grateful for the progress that has been made.

Bernard T. Giefer Jr. is a graduate student in chemical engineering and former captain in the U.S. Army Chemical Corps.





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# City approves bonds for complex

## Meadowlark Hills plans refinancing, addition

By Lisa Nell  
Collegian Reporter

A \$4 million "special activities" bond sponsored by the city of Manhattan was recently issued to the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community to aid in refinancing, refurbishment and other improvements of the community.

"The original bond proposal was for \$4.7 million, but our Board of Trustees cut it back to \$4 million," said Don Boyd, president of Meadowlark Hills Board of Trustees.

"We have three main reasons for the bond proposal: first, to refinance the current debt; second, to make overall capital improvements; and third, we must extend the sewer line. We can't build or expand any farther because we have reached the end of our sewer line," he said.

Sponsored by the Manhattan Retirement Foundation and six area churches, Meadowlark Hills opened its doors in the fall of 1979. The retirement complex was established

in order to meet the needs of area residents who wanted to be part of a retirement community that could offer security, commonality of interest and availability of immediate health care services.

"In the '70s, there was a general concern of not having an available facility for retirement living in the area. Meadowlark Hills solved this. We offer happy, active retirement living free from the worry of keeping up a house," Boyd said.

Meadowlark Hills houses more than 100 people.

The main building holds 71 apartments. Out-of-building accommodations include two six-plex cottages and 10 duplexes.

The Health Care Center houses more than 50 individuals.

"We have announced the 1,500-square-foot expansion of our health care center designed to offer one-on-one care for those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, and other related disorders. The bond will help make this possible," said Cindy

Wichman, director of marketing and community relations for Meadowlark Hills.

The breakdown for the \$4 million is:

- \$3.06 million to pay off the old mortgage. Meadowlark Hills was primarily financed nine years ago through a 10-year loan, secured by First Federal Savings Bank of Newton. This \$3.06 million will help to finance the current debt.

- \$365,000 will be set aside as reserve. This money will be used as protection for bond holders.

- \$220,000 will be used to finance refurbishment and renovation of the main complex's first through fifth floors. The Health Care Center will also be refurbished through these funds.

- \$175,000 will be spent on the 1,500-square-foot expansion and special care improvements in the Health Care Center.

- \$80,000 will be spent on issuance costs.

- \$50,000 will be used to establish a new sewer line that will connect with the city line on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

- \$50,000 will be used to help finance the needs of shed and facility equipment.

The investment bankers, Columbian Securities of Topeka and Mid-Continent Investors of Wichita, will be selling the bonds, which were approved by the Manhattan City Commission June 7.

Individual bonds will be marketed for \$5,000, and at a reduced long-term rate that will be established by the investment bankers.

Notice of the bond issue has been given to Meadowlark Hills residents, staff and trustees, as well as the general public.

Bonds will be available for purchase to all perspective investors through the investment bankers starting in early August.

## Manhattan utilizes student firefighters

By Mike Goens  
Collegian Reporter

For some K-State students, the idea of a part-time job is not flipping hamburgers or mowing lawns or any of the other customary jobs a student might find.

The Manhattan Fire Department currently employs eight K-State students to help fight fires.

The student firefighter program was started in June 1985, shortly after the fire station north of campus opened in April 1985. The city took over fire protection for K-State in July 1984, at which time there was a small, student fire department on campus.

"The program was started to give us more people available to respond to major fires," said Deputy Fire Chief Larry Reese. "It's a lot less expensive than full-time people."

The department employs 47 full-time firefighting personnel and is budgeted for nine student firefighters. The program is open to anyone, and hiring is done at the end of each spring semester.

"The summer is our main employment period," Reese said. "They work approximately 48 hours a week during the summer. During the fall and spring semesters they drop back to 15 to 30 hours a week depending on their schedule."

Reese added that the students work 24-hour shifts during the summer.

He said they are trained to do just the basic firefighting activities.

"We don't train above that

level. We do not intend for the student firefighter to progress up through the ranks unless they become a full-paid member," he said.

Reese named a few of the functions as moving ladders, using air packs when they go into buildings to fight fires, moving fire hoses, and loading equipment.

"(They do) the basic firefighter-level stuff. They do not get into any real advanced rescue techniques," he said.

They also do a lot of dispatching during the summer and fall. Reese named several criteria which the students must meet, including a physical agility test, as well as a complete physical. After they are hired, they must complete 120 hours of a firefighter I training course, which lasts for three weeks. Undergraduates must maintain a C average and 12 credit hours each semester. Graduate students must have a B average with more than six credit hours. If they don't meet it, they are out of the program.

"It's a good way to pay for their education," Reese said. "They have a place to live in the dormitory here. It's fairly modern, up-to-date, clean living. They also receive an annual salary of about \$4,800 a year, so they can put themselves through school."

The students go from year to year in the program.

"They could be in the program as long as it's funded and they meet our criteria," he said.

Reese said there has been no student firefighter who has become a full-time firefighter.

## Bad sitting habits cause back pain

By Lisa Nell  
Collegian Reporter

Stand up straight. Sit up tall. Don't slump.

These easily followed instructions are most important to good posture and a healthy back.

Eight out of 10 individuals will experience back pain or problems. Most problems are experienced during the "problem years," ages 20-50, according to Gara Burnette, physical therapy director and Speakers' Bureau representative of Memorial Hospital.

Burnette said she believes poor posture and slump-sitting are two major causes of back problems.

"You put seven to 10 times more the amount of stress on your back when you slump-sit, or sit in an improper position," she said. "The key to a healthy back is good posture and good balance."

Another cause of back problems is poor lifting habits.

"Lift with the knees flexed and keep your back arched slightly. Without bending the knees, lifting a 10-pound box puts 100 pounds of stress on your lower back," Burnette said.

Students often practice poor posture while studying and typing.

"Don't work at a table too low or too far away. Either raise the table surface or lower your seat level," Burnette said.

Back problems can also develop from sagging mattresses.

"You want a mattress that allows for your body's normal curves. The mattress should conform to your body's normal contours," Burnette said.

Exercise, though, is the most

important treatment and therapy for the back.

"Regular exercise is the best thing for the lower back," Burnette said. "Exercise increases strength and flexibility. Start out at a low level and increase gradually. But most importantly, exercise on a regular basis."

Another way to help combat back problems is to reverse stressful, habitual positions.

"If you're sitting for a long period of time, stand up and lean back every hour. If you're standing, doing an activity like painting, bend over every hour. This helps to reverse the stressful position," Burnette said.

If back injury should occur, remain less active and apply ice (every hour for a half hour) for the first 48 hours. After 48 hours, apply heat. Flexibility and stretching exercises also help shape-up the injured back.

Anyone wanting more information about back care may contact Burnette at 776-3300, Ext. 103.

For information about Memorial Hospital's Speakers' Bureau, a program in which professional medical personnel are available to provide programs for organizations and events, one may call the director of education at 776-3300, Ext. 113, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays. A minimum of three weeks' notice is needed to schedule a speaker.

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## Flowers adorn K-State

By Laura Bevil  
Collegian Reporter

An advantage of taking summer classes is seeing the campus in full bloom. Often, though, onlookers don't realize the amount of time and money required to plant and maintain the flower beds.

It took two full-time employees and two students about 750 hours to plant the flowers that spruce up the campus, said Tom Lee, physical plant supervisor.

Thirty flower beds adorn the campus. Lee said planting begins as soon as possible in the spring, usually in the middle of May.

"We like to have the beds in high-visibility places planted in time for graduation," Lee said.

John Sailor, horticulturist for grounds maintenance, is in charge of the "flower operation." He designs the beds and orders the flowers.

The flowers planted this spring, which were purchased from Wamego Floral, cost \$3,400, said Lee. This year, 14 varieties of annuals including marigolds, petunias, salvia, periwinkles, impatiens and celosia can be seen on campus.

The early heatwave has affected a small percentage of the flowers, Sailor said. Trying to cool the ground has sometimes led to overwatering.

"The plants have been pampered in the greenhouse. Once they are outside we have to cross our fingers that they live," Sailor said.

Sailor is renovating a greenhouse

which he hopes to have completed by November. At that time he can begin germinating flower seeds for next spring. The greenhouse will hold more than 25,000 annuals.

Lee said it is hard to put a price on the savings the greenhouse will generate. However, the greenhouse should pay for itself in 1½ years and could save the University up to \$30,000 in the next 10 years, he said.

**"The plants have been pampered in the greenhouse. Once they are outside we have to cross our fingers that they live."**

— John Sailor,  
horticulturist

Having a greenhouse on campus will diversify the selection of annuals to plant. Sailor said wholesalers offer a limited number of flower varieties. By having a greenhouse on campus, Sailor will be able to germinate almost any flower he wants. He hopes to eventually propagate shrubs in the greenhouse.

In August, Sailor draws out the next spring's plans. He said he tries to rotate the flowers so that there is no spread of plant disease from year to year.

"I try to conform with the design of the buildings. They are subtle and simplistic plans. This isn't Disneyland, so I try not to be too flashy," Sailor said.

## Variety of people use city gardens to learn, mingle

By Kathy West  
Collegian Reporter

Despite the heat, Manhattan Community Gardens continue to flourish with a variety of gardeners who bring with them unique gardening methods and exotic plants.

The gardens serve as more than a place to grow the usual flowers and veggies. They are a social gathering place for some, a learning experience for young and old, and a place to experience the culture of other countries.

Located on lots owned by the city, plots are rented to gardeners who are given a free rein in planting methods and the varieties of plants grown. The only control is that the gardeners can't plant marijuana, said Evelyn Campbell, coordinator of the community gardens program.

The gardeners often use different methods of planting, mulching and watering. The use of trenches to water, or lack of, is an issue in the gardens. Hay for mulching is provided by the Konza Prairie and compost piles are available for use.

Many foreign K-State students grow their own varieties of plants from their own countries. Some of these include foot-long cucumbers, beans that bloom black flowers and have extra large beans, bitter melons and oriental spinach. The oriental spinach has really caught on in the gardens, Campbell said.

The program, started in 1975, invites residents of Manhattan to rent garden space. The two acres are designated "green space" and are zoned by the city against building.

Rent is collected to pay for water, tools and upkeep. Rent is deter-

mined by amount of space requested, and income of the person or family. Average cost is \$10.

A \$10 "weed fee" is also collected at the time of application. This is returned if the plot remains weed-free until December.

Each plot is between 400 and 500 square feet. A participant may have up to four plots. This year, approximately 80 people have plants growing on 144 garden plots.

Children also get a chance to try their hands at gardening, with a designated children's garden. It is open to children between the ages of 5 and 12. The children are given lots and the plants to grow.

The plants are donated by the Vegetable Crop Identification Classes of the University horticulture department. Fifty children involved in the program this year meet in three different classes weekly to learn how to care for their plots.

Different organizations in the Manhattan area donate to the gardens. Pawnee Mental Health, Big Lakes Developmental Center and local Club Scout dens donate time in upkeep of the gardens.

Another contributor to the community gardens is the America the Beautiful program. This program collects old seeds from seed companies and distributes them to gardeners such as the community gardens.

Breadbasket also has a plot of land through the community garden program.

New additions soon to come to the community garden include a swing and a sandbox for the children.



Staff/Chris Assaf  
Cecilia Keeling, 8, Manhattan, waters her garden at the Manhattan Community Gardens. Children are given garden plots and plants.

## Class examines dynamics of presidential campaigning

By The Collegian Staff

Michael Dukakis and George Bush aren't the only ones on the "Road to the White House."

The "road" at K-State is a summer class of the same name that teaches students how the nation's election system works.

Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, said the class has been studying the framework of the electoral college and the way it shapes politics.

He said the electoral college influences politics because it's necessary for a candidate to have the backing of a major political party in order to win, although it's not written in the Constitution.

He said the class also studies the differences between the strategies used in nomination and presidential campaigns.

Unekis said the class is offered

every four years.

"The class is usually offered in the fall, because it's more timely, but due to scheduling conflicts it was offered this summer," he said.

Since the presidential campaign is in the summer, the class follows the campaign.

Unekis said he doesn't believe the political conventions will be very exciting, except for the vice presidential nominations, due to the fact that the presidential nominees have been chosen.

"The nomination for vice president should be exciting because of the Jackson campaign, and the fact that the Republican Party might go with a woman for its nomination for vice president," Unekis said.

For students who would like to learn about the election process between election years, Unekis also teaches a "Parties and Elections" course.

## Patients use plants as an active therapy

By The Collegian Staff

Horticulture therapy is a unique and growing field of study. Graduates from the major help people through the use of plants.

By working with a growing, responsive media, people derive some type of benefit, said Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture. The benefits can be psychological,

social, economic or educational.

Horticulture therapists work in the fields of mental health, corrections, geriatrics, programs for the developmentally disabled, and community-based programs, such as the University for Man's community gardens, which can benefit anyone.

The therapy is a form of activity therapy.

"We do not have a couch in the greenhouse. We are not therapists. We are horticulturists, yet we know how to work with people. We listen, we respond, we communicate," Mattson said.

As an activity, horticulture therapy can be useful as vocational therapy for special populations. It can also be helpful for the treatment of the terminally ill.

"At a children's hospital in Chicago, the kids who go in there are all suffering from cancer and other incurable diseases," Mattson said. "They are very frightened, so they have a large garden in the center of the hospital."

The University's program began in 1971 as a cooperative effort with the C.F. Menninger Clinic in Topeka.

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, June 30, 1988 ■ Page 8

## Miller faces challenges as new AD

### Commentary



**TOM PERRIN**  
Summer Life/  
City Editor

Within days after Larry Travis announced his resignation as K-State's athletic director, speculation began that Steve Miller was a top candidate to fill the position.

Two months later, Miller, a former K-State associate athletic director and track coach, was announced as the new athletic director.

Typically, in searches of this kind, names come and go. President Jon Wefald said Tuesday that he received more than 60 applications for the vacancy. That Miller was the wire-to-wire winner in the race speaks magnitudes for his ability and qualifications to lead the financially strapped K-State athletic department.

Miller, without question, appears to be the best man for the job. Here's why.

First of all, Miller is a "people person." A dynamic public speaker, Miller is the kind of guy who will go to great lengths to talk to Wildcat supporters. In fact, on Wednesday, only his second day on the job, Miller traveled to five cities throughout the state to attend Catbacker meetings.

Miller, most recently director of the Special Olympics in Pennsylvania, spent six years here as a coach and administrator. That time taught



Staff/Brad Camp

President Jon Wefald presents a jersey to Steve Miller, the newly appointed Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, during a press conference Monday in the Union. Miller served as the men's and women's cross country coach at K-State until 1986.

him well about K-State's No. 1 strength — its people.

"I've never underestimated the importance of face-to-face contact with individuals and boosters of all sizes," Miller said in his Monday morning news conference in the Union.

The people that Miller will talk to in the coming months and years are the ones who hold some of the solu-

tions (financially and otherwise) that can pull the athletic department out of its monetary doldrums. Of Big Eight Conference schools, K-State has by far the smallest athletic budget.

While Miller isn't a K-Stater per se (he graduated from Bradley), he's spent enough time here recently to have a good working knowledge of the athletic department and

its personnel. An outside person, even someone like Texas Assistant AD Craig Helwig, a K-State alumnus, wouldn't have had as solid of grasp over what needs to be done in the athletic department as Miller does.

Miller knows what K-State has and doesn't have and, by accentuating the positive, hopes he can build the esteem of K-Staters, coaches,

players and fans alike.

"We have an athletic program that is on the brink of greatness," he said.

Once the K-State program reaches such a "greatness," Miller intends for it to stay that way.

"What I want to have happen desperately is to have Kansas State University to be the consummate

■ See MILLER, Page 11

## Kansas City uses homers to beat Sox

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jamie Quirk, George Brett and Danny Tartabull hit fifth-inning homers as Kansas City took a nine-run lead Wednesday night and hung on for a 9-8 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago scored eight runs in the seventh, led by Harold Baines' double and homer and Greg Walker's two singles.

Rookie Melido Perez, traded by Kansas City in the off-season for Royals starter Floyd Bannister, fell to 6-5 while Bannister improved to 8-6. Steve Farr got the last three outs for his fifth save.

Quirk and Tartabull hit solo homers in the fifth, Brett hit a two-run homer and another run scored on an error by Perez as the Royals went ahead 5-0.

Kansas City made it 9-0 in the sixth on Bill Buckner's two-run single and Frank White's two-run double.

Baines doubled to start the Chicago eighth and Walker followed with an RBI single. Dave Gallagher singled and Dan Pasqua hit an infield single to shortstop Kurt Stillwell, who threw wildly past Brett at first base as Walker and Gallagher scored and Pasqua went to third.

Fred Manrique hit a run-scoring single to make it 9-4 and Jeff Montgomery relieved.

Ozzie Guillen singled and, after Ron Karkovice struck out, Gary Redus hit an RBI double. A wild pitch by Montgomery scored Guillen and Lyons hit a sacrifice fly to make it 9-7. Baines followed with his 10th homer and Jerry Gleaton relieved.

Walker singled before Gallagher grounded out to end the inning.

## Warriors pick K-State's Richmond

By Chris Hays  
Collegian Reporter

Mitch Richmond's dream to play in the National Basketball Association finally came true Tuesday when the Golden State Warriors made him the fifth pick and first guard chosen in the first round of the NBA's annual college draft.

The former K-State guard-forward had been impressive enough in recent pro camps and at the Olympic tryouts that scouts correctly pro-

jected Richmond as a possible "lottery selection," one of the top seven picks, which was no surprise to his former coach, Lon Kruger.

"The pro people had the chance to spend more time evaluating and being around him at the pro camps," Kruger said. "And I think they finally started to realize the quality of person that Mitch is and the potential that he has as a player."

Richmond was rated by pro scouts as one of the top three guards in the country along with the nation's scor-

ing leader, Hersey Hawkins of Bradley, and Kentucky's Rex Chapman, who left school after his sophomore year.

Richmond, though, was expected to be the second of those players to be chosen behind Hawkins. However, Golden State Coach Don Nelson scouted Richmond in February at the K-State-University of Kansas game at Lawrence and liked what he saw.

"As far back as a month ago, Mitch Richmond was our guy," Nelson said. "My motto is, 'Whenever possi-

ble, draft for star quality.' Mitch Richmond is star quality."

Nelson said that he rated Richmond and Hawkins about even but that he preferred Richmond's 2½ inches in extra height and the fact that he can play two positions, big guard or small forward.

"It wasn't until (Monday) night that we felt really comfortable about getting Mitch. We weren't sure what was happening in front of us until then," Nelson said. "He was No. 1 on

■ See MITCH, Page 11

## Sports Briefly

### Crew to compete at St. Louis

K-State's crew will be participating Saturday at St. Louis in the first-annual Riverfront Sprints regatta.

The regatta is being held in conjunction with the city's annual three-day waterfront fair near the Gateway Arch. K-State will send a mixed mens/women's crew of eight rowers. The festival is among the nation's largest July 4 celebrations with nearly one million people having attended in past years.

"Our crew is a young one and we haven't had it together before, so our swing and timing is questionable," Coach Don Rose said. "The attitude is up though, so I look for them to row hard."

## Religious Directory



### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth  
537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister  
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday eve. Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.  
3001 Fl. Riley Ave. 537-7173

### St. Luke's Lutheran Church

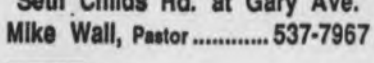
Worship Sat. 6 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Class Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. (Union)  
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled  
539-2604 330 N. Sunset



### Sunday Praise Hours

10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
• Sunday School—9 a.m.  
• Collegiate Bible Class  
• Transportation available

Office ..... 537-7633  
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.  
Mike Wall, Pastor ..... 537-7967



MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion  
(first Sunday of the month)

9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821

### FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.  
10th & Fremont 539-6376

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

### STUDENTS WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Training Hour  
7 p.m. Worship Service  
2221 College Heights Rd.  
537-7744

### First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8891

### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8 and 10 a.m.  
Sunday School—9 a.m.  
(Collegiate Class)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

### Trinity Presbyterian Church

Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
• Nursery Provided  
• Handicap Accessible  
• Rides Available

Pastor James Cramer  
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

## Collegian Classified Advertising

### CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provides below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- \* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- \* No abbreviations, please.
- \* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- \* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- \* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- \* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- \* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- \* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

### Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1-15	16-25	26-35	36-45	46-55	56-65	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00	
16-25	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05	
26-35	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10	
36-45	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15	
46-55	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20	
56-65	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25	
66-75	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30	
76-85	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35	
86-95	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40	
96-105	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45	
106-115	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50	
116-125	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55	
126-135	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60	
136-145	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65	
146-155	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70	
156-165	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75	

### Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent—Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Name _____		Phone no. _____	
Address _____		Student ID # _____	
1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____	7 _____	8 _____
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# Entertainment

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, June 30, 1988 ■ Page 9

## Hays House survives test of time

By Karen Allen  
Staff Writer

Two signs adorn the oldest continuously operated restaurant west of the Mississippi. The first one plainly reads: HAYS HOUSE 1857. The second one is even more bland with its less-than-glorious pronouncement: A restaurant.

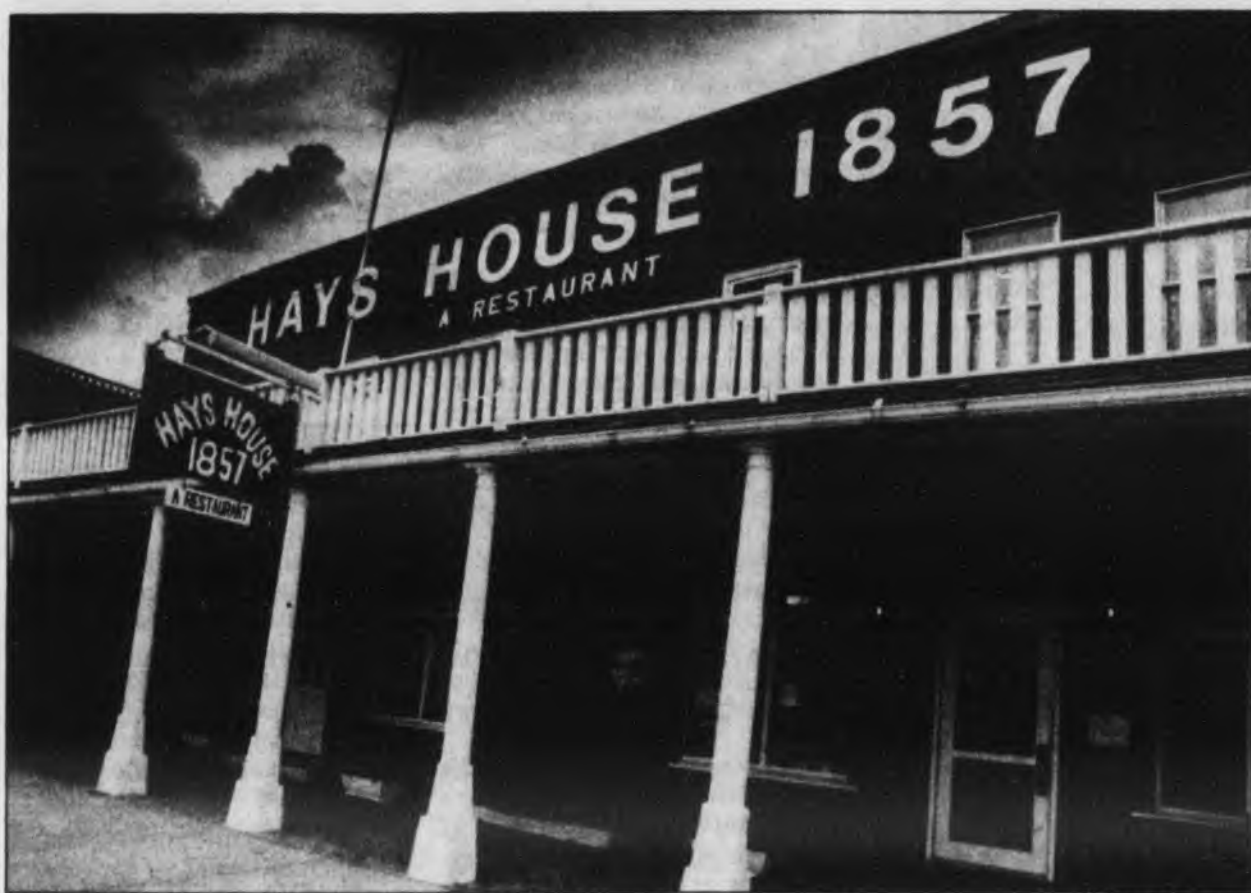
Quite an understatement for a building that, in addition to being a favorite place to stop for a bite to eat, has served as a post office, court house, printing service, theater, hotel and, last but not least, a church.

Until recently, Helen and Charlie Judd owned and operated the Hays House, which is located in Council Grove, about 40 miles south of Manhattan on Highway 177. The Judds moved to the town in 1974 for that purpose. Helen's family has run the 130-year-old restaurant since 1911, and she remembers at least one time when the idea of using the building for a tavern and a church did not exactly fare well with the local cowboys.

The women from the church had covered up the whiskey bottles for a bake sale which lasted late into the afternoon, she said. Cowboys thirsty from a day's work sought out the owner and demanded he uncover those bottles. The owner at the time was Seth Hays, great-grandson of Daniel Boone and founder of the Hays House, Judd said. Hays convinced the cowboys to help the women out and, after buying the rest of the goods, shooed the women away and sauntered up to the bar for a tall, cool brew.

A reason for the restaurant's success was its placement on the Santa Fe Trail, she said, adding that Council Grove was the last place to get supplies before heading farther west.

Hence, this Mayberry-ish town of 2,500 is known as the birthplace of the Santa Fe Trail and boasts 12 nationally registered landmarks. Visitors to Council Grove can take a guided tour of the sites or follow the trail on their own. Others may opt for simply wandering around the Hays House after a dinner of beef brisket



The Hays House Restaurant in Council Grove is one of the oldest surviving structures in Kansas. It was built on the Santa Fe Trail and was the last place to get supplies before heading farther west.

or Beulah's ham.

Indian relics teamed with flowery hats once belonging to Helen's grandmother bring history to life in the restaurant. A fireplace and mantle dominate the main dining room while a more modern reciprocal club known as the Hays House Tavern beckons customers upstairs.

A cellar complete with the original bar, and a formal dining area, aptly named the Crystal Room because of its display of crystal ware, round out the establishment.

When the Judds retired from teaching and moved back to Council Grove from California in 1974, they had one goal in mind — to restore and renovate the Hays House.

"We wanted to bring it back to its original elegance," she said.

The restaurant had suffered its share of misery during its years of operation. A fire in the late 1800s left

blackened roof supports in its wake, and a flood in 1951 collapsed the back wall of the cellar. But after a lot of hard work, Helen Judd is confident of the continued success of the establishment — so confident, in fact, that she recently sold it to Rick Paul, former head chef and manager, thus breaking the chain of 77 years of family ownership.

"I feel good about selling it," she said. "I'm not afraid he will cut corners."

Paul said the restaurant will continue to offer "consistent, quality food — especially fresh vegetables."

Many of the ingredients for the hand-prepared dishes are obtained from farmers in the area, he said, including wheat from mills in nearby Alta Vista and vegetables from local gardens.

"Whoever's garden has not burned up yet is providing us with our night-

ly (vegetable) special," Paul said.

A salad bar complete with such creations as homemade potato and green bean salad is sure to satisfy the vegetable lover.

The restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner every day of the year except Christmas and New Year's Day. Customers are ensured of good food and adequate portions, but the service is only average. Servers seem to epitomize the laid-back style of Midwestern living — they're friendly but not speedy.

The atmosphere is what makes the grade in this restaurant as customers are treated to a sampling of Kansas history while stuffing their faces with homemade rolls, aged prime rib and heavenly pies.

*Editor's note: This story on the Hays House is the third in a series of feature stories on places to go within easy driving distance of Manhattan. The series will appear each Thursday during the summer in the Collegian.*



A patron of the Hays House chooses some of the vegetables and fruits on the salad bar. Many of the vegetables are supplied by local gardens.

## Donahue captures ninth Emmy award

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talk-show host Phil Donahue won his ninth daytime Emmy on Wednesday, while Susan Lucci's soap-opera saga of dashed hopes extended to a ninth year.

Helen Gallagher of ABC's "Ryan's Hope" won as best soap-opera actress in the 15th annual awards, making Lucci an also-ran again.

"Santa Barbara" from NBC won as best daytime drama.

Lucci's disappointment marred a triumphant day for her show, "All My Children" on ABC, which won Emmys for best actor, best supporting actress and best writing.

David Canary, who plays the double role of Adam Chandler and Stuart Chandler on "All My Children," was honored as best daytime dramatic actor.

"I am painfully aware that this belongs to my brother Stuart," he joked.

Ellen Wheeler of "All My Children" won as best supporting actress, and her gasping acceptance speech marked her as the most excited winner as well.

"The Oprah Winfrey Show" repeated as the best daytime talk show, but Donahue, the host of Wednesday's award ceremonies, won for best host for the ninth time. Winfrey won that award last year.

Several winners didn't show up at the Waldorf Hotel ceremonies, including Gallagher, best game-show host Bob Barker of "The Price Is Right," best ingenue Julianne Moore "As the World Turns" and best supporting actor Justin Deas of "Santa Barbara."

"I'm flabbergasted," Deas said in a statement read after his award was announced.

## Unique blend of actors, cartoons makes 'Roger Rabbit' outstanding

By Brad Alchison  
Collegian Reviewer

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit," now showing at the Westloop 6 Theaters.

### Movie Review

Since the beginning of moviemaking, animation has played a supporting role in the film industry. Aside from the Disney classics, there have been only a handful of animated feature films that have received critical acclaim or box-office success.

Now movie critics can add one more title to the list of outstanding animated films. Not since the early years of Walt Disney has there been an animated movie as innovative and exciting as "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

"Roger Rabbit" is an exciting blend of Disney quality animation, and Spielberg-style storytelling. This movie is innovative because it com-

bines two very different genres of film in a very naturalistic manner. Cartoons and people mix and mingle on screen, creating a place known as "Toontown" — a dimension of reality like film fans have never before experienced.

The year is 1947, the place is Toontown, home of Hollywood's biggest and most colorful stars. No, we are not talking Gable or Garbo, we are talking Daffy Duck and Donald Duck. Toontown is the little-known suburb of Los Angeles, "home" for all of the biggest names in the cartoon industry.

Scandal has turned Toontown into an appropriate setting for a sometimes frightening, usually funny, and always exciting murder mystery. It appears as though Roger Rabbit has been framed for the murder of novelty toy mogul, Marvin Acme. All fingers are pointed at the rabbit but one. That finger belongs to Eddie Valiant, played by Academy Award nominee Bob Hoskins.

Valiant is a washed-up private eye whose biggest hobby is hitting the bottle. Together, Valiant and Roger dive headlong into solving the mystery of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

If considered separately from the other components of the film, "Roger Rabbit's" mystery is not very suspenseful or exciting. It is obvious that the people who put this film together concentrated their efforts in other areas of "Roger Rabbit's" production. For example, director Robert Zemeckis harnessed the talents of 326 Disney animators and dozens of puppeteers, turning in a final budget of \$45 million, almost twice as much as the initial estimates.

Roger Rabbit is not the only "toon" in this flick. Dumbo, Bugs Bunny, Mickey Mouse, and some classic stars such as Betty Boop also make cameo appearances. On screen these characters retain the personalities which have made them immortal, but they also show us a side of the

cartoon world that we don't see on Saturday morning.

Roger Rabbit is married to Jessica, an amazingly sensuous cartoon singer (the voice of Kathleen Turner) who even makes the human Eddie Valiant a little hot under the collar. Aside from a touch of sexiness, "Roger Rabbit" proves that many of our clever cartoon heroes have a mature sense of humor. For me, Bugs Bunny will never be quite the same.

"Roger Rabbit" is not the first time actors have shared the screen with animation, but it is the most effective job of making this mix real. The two factors which can be credited with making this special effect successful are the artistic direction and the acting of Hoskins.

"Roger Rabbit" was first filmed before the cartoon characters were added by animators. Zemeckis must have had a heck of a time trying to get his actors to interact and focus on characters which were not there. On

■ See ROGER, Page 11

## Arts in the Park to feature The Clique

By Scot Dye  
Collegian Reporter

Getting an opportunity to play a free, outdoor concert was an opportunity The Clique just couldn't pass up.

Among the region's most prominent touring rock bands, The Clique has performed several times at Brother's Tavern in Aggieville and will be Arts in the Parks' featured attraction Saturday night. The show starts at 8 p.m. in City Park.

"An outdoor free concert is a blast. We wanted to do it," lead guitar player Don Schmidt said.

Schmidt said he likes playing free concerts because of the diversity of the audience. He said about half the audience members are fans while the other half is made up of people who

don't know what to expect and just want to hear music.

The Clique has performed in Aggieville for the past several years and has developed a loyal following of students. But there are still many people unfamiliar with the band.

The Clique features Schmidt on lead guitar, Spike on keyboards, John Woods on bass guitar and Mark Wulff on drums.

On stage, The Clique plays about an equal mix of original songs and cover songs by other groups, never following a set schedule of songs.

"A lot of times we get up there and we don't even know what we're going to sing," he said.

Schmidt said they do a lot of their songs for the first time on stage with no rehearsal.

"We experiment a lot and the

show's never the same twice, which makes it exciting for us and I hope exciting for the crowd," he said.

Schmidt said the group has been heavily influenced by acts such as U2, INXS, Talking Heads and, more recently, The Cure.

"We've done, and still do, so many different styles," he said, "but we're trying to focus it more on early 60s Motown soul-type stuff with more of a modern-rock feel."

Schmidt said The Clique is not really concerned about developing an image and that they dress the same on and off the stage.

"We like to look cool, but not look like we're trying to look like we're cool," he said.

Group members agreed that they enjoy playing in the band at different clubs.

"To me, the places like Aggieville and Lawrence, (and) Columbia, Mo. — major universities — those are the good places to play," Woods said.

He said most other places want to hear the kind of music they hear on the radio and are not willing to listen to anything new.

"That's kind of frustrating when you're trying to do your own music," he said.

The Clique usually performs six shows per week, Schmidt said, and rarely more than two nights in a row at the same place.

Schmidt said life on the road has a lot of ups and downs and that most people don't have the constitution for it.

"It takes getting along with people, the people you're working with, and being able to adapt all the time."

## Music mix featured in outdoor concerts

By The Collegian Staff

Stuck in Manhattan during the next few days and anticipating boredom? Well, if you're a music lover, you may want to check into a pair of shows scheduled for City Park.

The Arts in the Park series has two bands planned for tonight and Friday night. The free-admission shows will be at City Park. In case of rain they will be moved to the City Auditorium.

Cruisin' will be on stage at 8 tonight. Songs that will be performed range from some of those

in the movie "Dirty Dancing" to "Magic Carpet Ride," made popular by Steppenwolf and "Under the Boardwalk," recorded by The Drifters. The group plays classic rock and favorites from the '50s, '60s and early '70s.

At 8 p.m. Friday "Razorback" will take the stage. The three-member band offers an uncommon mixture of blues, rock and country music.

Originally from Fort Smith, Ark., group members Bill White, Lacey Schaffer and Tom Ware have broken the regional mold.



# Stations adapting to cramped surroundings



Randy Stevens, KMKF-FM music director and disc jockey, pulls music selections for his afternoon show in the KSDB control room. Most of the station's music selections were recovered after the fire.

## 'Adjustment' key to process

By Mary Snyder  
Collegian Reporter

Though the studios at campus radio station KSDB-FM are a little cramped, personnel from KMAN/KMKF and KSDB are adjusting to the confined quarters in McCain Auditorium.

KSDB opened its doors to KMAN/KMKF when a fire destroyed the station's facilities Friday at 2414 Casement Road.

"Having KMKF here is spicing up our summer. Otherwise our summer would have been pretty boring. Having professionals around could also have a positive influence on our staff," said Joe Montgomery, operations director of KSDB.

The KSDB disc jockeys are broadcasting out of the production studio, which is usually used for producing commercials and for disc jockeys to practice before they go on the air. The studio is the size of an oversized closet, about one-third the size of the normal control room.

"David MacFarland (professor of journalism and mass communications) remembered when our studios burned down while located at Nichols Hall in 1968 and KMAN opened its doors to us. We were happy to return the favor," Montgomery said.

Adjustment is the key word for KMKF employees, according to the disc jockeys and news director Jeff Wichman. KMKF-FM resumed regular programming about 1 a.m.

Saturday. KMAN-AM returned to the air around 4 p.m. Tuesday. Transmitter problems caused the delay.

"I can't complain much. It is a lot better than what we have — rubble. The studio is pretty good and we're faring pretty well. Everyone at KSDB has been very accommodating," said Steve Owens, disc jockey.

For Owens, returning to the studios is like a blast from the past.

"The equipment here was just new here when I worked at KSDB, so I am really not familiar with it," he said.

**"I can't complain much. It is a lot better than what we have — rubble. The studio is pretty good and we're faring pretty well."**

—Steve Owens,  
disc jockey

The KMKF staff is still working as they would have been before the fire, Owens said. About half of the KMKF staff is working out of McCain. The sales staff is still working at the studio site, out of a mobile unit that was acquired after the fire.

The radio transmitter for KMKF is located out on the west side of town, so it was not damaged in the fire.

Montgomery said new equipment should be arriving later this week at the KSDB station to help the situation.

"We were planning to get some

new equipment this summer and this just has helped speed up getting it. We're hopeful to get the equipment later this week. The funding for the equipment was provided by a special 85-cent fee which was added to tuition," he said.

"There have been a few adjustments that have to be made to get the quality of sound we need, but we are working on that," Owens said. "We were fortunate in that we were able to salvage 90 percent of our music. Without that, we could not have gone on the air so quickly. The music was in the room which was most protected from the fire."

"We were fortunate in the fact it (the fire) happened over the weekend. This gave us a chance to get things back together when it was a little slower," Wichman said. "It is a continuation of our daily operation. From a news standpoint, we've just continued to do the things we've always done ... covering the same beats, etc."

Wichman said that everyone has been helpful in keeping KMKF and KMAN on the air. KQLA offered its facilities, Manhattan Jaycees helped with the cleanup, and members of the community brought refreshments to those cleaning up the rubble.

"I think the fire has helped bring the station together, as nobody out there has gone through anything like this before," Wichman said. "Everyone here at KSDB has been very cooperative and we hope to be back into our studio in 30 to 45 days."

## Program offers placement abroad

By Mike Goens  
Collegian Reporter

If students have a yearning to experience life in a foreign country, but think it is too costly, ISEP may be the program for them.

The International Student Exchange Program is a reciprocal exchange plan offering placement to U.S. students at nearly 100 universities worldwide.

"We provide tuition, room and board to students who come to our institution and our students who go abroad (receive) the same. It is a true

exchange," said Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages and director of studies abroad.

"No new costs are generated, so essentially students pay their costs here and leave, and the students abroad pay their own costs and come here," he said. "They trade places. That's how it really works."

Kolonosky introduced the program to K-State three years ago. He said programs outside of ISEP often cost two or even three times more.

"We really have something to offer to students. You don't have to

be wealthy to go abroad," he said.

The Department of Modern Languages sponsors programs to Paris and Mexico each summer. But the basic plan offered to all students is ISEP. He said the junior year is the ideal time to go, and students usually go for one school year in the fall and spring, just as they do here.

Last year there were about 1,500 applicants from around the country. Eight students from K-State are currently abroad, and Kolonosky said there will be 10 next year. The students abroad are in France, Mexico, Costa Rica, Switzerland, Scotland

and Finland.

"France has been so far our biggest target, and students who have gone there have been, as a rule, language students who have gone there to improve their language skills," Kolonosky said.

"Often students also have an interest in business, so that they are going not only to take courses to improve their language skills, but also to learn more about international business. It's interesting how many students we have in our department that are dual majors."

## Pentagon official asks for defense veto power

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a session that left congressmen frustrated, the Pentagon's top purchasing official on Wednesday defended his proposal to give Defense Department officials veto power over searches of contractors' facilities by investigators looking for fraud.

"You drive me crazy ... You're in an absolutely protective mode,"

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., told Robert B. Costello, the witness before her at a House Armed Services Committee hearing jammed with spectators.

As Costello, the undersecretary of defense for acquisition programs, defended Reagan administration policies, committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., interrupted to ask, "How come we're seeing this now?"

"In one word — greed."

## Old Textbook Sale

**UP TO 80% OFF!**

**BOOKS AS LOW AS 49¢**

- Hundreds of new & used textbooks
- Various fields of study
- Some previously used at K-State
- Some from other universities
- Old editions
- Wholesaler overstock

**Don't pass up this great opportunity to add to your personal library at a fraction of the regular cost!**

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE

9-9  
MON.-SAT.

12-5  
SUN.

## RECREATIONAL SERVICES

### ...NUTRITIONAL... COUNSELING

Jacque Struckhoff will provide nutrition/exercise counseling until the end of the summer session (July 27). Consultation times are:

Mondays and Wednesdays  
4:30-7:30 p.m.

For more information call the office at: 532-6980

**OUTDOOR  
EQUIPMENT  
RENTAL**  
532-6894



### ...NOTICE...

Summer (U8) valid IDs are required effective Tues., June 7. Spring semester students (S8) who are not enrolling in summer school will need to purchase a facility use card at the administrative office in the Rec Complex.

### ...AEROBIC EXERCISE... at the Rec Complex

M, T, W, Th  
until July 28  
5:30 p.m.



### ...CALENDARS...

July calendars containing facility hours, intramural deadlines, aerobic exercise session offerings, etc. are available at the front desk of the Rec Complex, the towel cage at Ahearn, and at the Natatorium or phone Rec Check at 532-6000.

Rec Complex  
532-6951

Office  
532-6980

Intramural Hotline  
532-6292

ORC  
532-6894

Rec Check  
532-6000



Mitch

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
our list behind (Kansas forward Danny) Manning and (Marist center Rik) Smits. Even if we'd been drafting third instead of fifth, he's the guy we would have taken."  
At Golden State, Richmond's competition will come from former St. John's standout Chris Mullin, who some say may move from big guard to small forward to accommodate Richmond.  
The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native still has one last goal in his amateur career. Richmond will leave for the final Olympic tryout camp July 17 at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Miller

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
job. I want people to aspire to be here," he said. "I want people to say, 'That's where I want to be. If I can ever get a job, it would be a dream to be at that place.'"  
"When we can instill that feeling and thought in our people, the success will grow proportionally."  
But the key to all of Miller's dreams is money. Without it, no matter how hard everyone tries, K-State isn't going to have the type of total program (like say Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have) that can compete for Big Eight titles in most sports.  
"I'm looking forward to a time

where we have as much as anybody else and we're also beating people's brains out," Miller said.  
Making K-State a "dream job," as he said, will be another of Miller's challenges. It's been recognized that K-State has one of the finest groups of young coaches in the nation, people like track coach John Capriotti and men's basketball coach Lon Kruger, for example.  
Retaining these coaches, who are bound to receive lucrative offers to change jobs in the coming years, will be a highly difficult task.  
The question of what to do about the sagging football program and Coach Stan Parrish faces Miller, as well. Unless football improves, both on the field and at the ticket booth, the athletic department's improvement as a whole will be limited.

Tax

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
The new tax law represents "the most significant reform of our state income tax structure in its 55-year history," said Revenue Secretary Harley Duncan, who has resigned to direct a national tax administrators organization.  
State officials say the tax burden for two-thirds of all Kansans will be reduced or stay the same, with the greatest relief directed at low-income households.  
The most significant change is the decrease in the state's tax rates.  
The old tax structure had eight brackets with graduated rates from 2 percent to 9 percent. That is being

replaced by a system that uses only two brackets.  
Single taxpayers earning up to \$27,500 will pay 4.8 percent; those earning more than that will pay 6.1 percent. Married taxpayers who make up to \$35,000 will pay 4.05 percent, while those with higher incomes will pay 5.3 percent.  
At the same time, Kansans will lose their deduction for federal taxes paid.  
The loss of that deduction means more income will be taxable by the state. Its repeal was a stumbling block during legislative debate. Opponents, led by Senate Majority Leader Bud Burke, a Leawood Republican, argued the state would be taxing income people never had a chance to spend.

Roger

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9  
the other side of the coin, Animation Director Richard Williams had to oversee the creation of cartoon characters whose lifelike qualities did not pale when they appeared beside real actors. Both directors did their jobs well.  
Hoskins had the toughest job of all. The majority of Hoskins' lines were delivered to cartoons. Every motivation that he felt on the screen was tied into an invisible character, which was supposed to be handcuffed to his arm or dancing in front of his face.  
Do yourself a favor and don't miss this movie.

Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.  
Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.  
Deadline is noon the day before publication; non FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.  
Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.  
Items placed ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.  
**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 01  
FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. (151-166)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (152-166)  
MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (154-166)  
ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Complimentary facial. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (154-166)  
PRIVATE TENNIS lessons available by players from KSU tennis team. Call Sigl, 537-2364. (157-158)

MADE-IN-U.S.A. sale. Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. Open until 8 p.m. tonight. (158)  
15% DISCOUNT on firework with student or military I.D. Stand located next to Dick Edwards dealership, Highway 24. (158)  
**DB92**  
KSDB 91.9

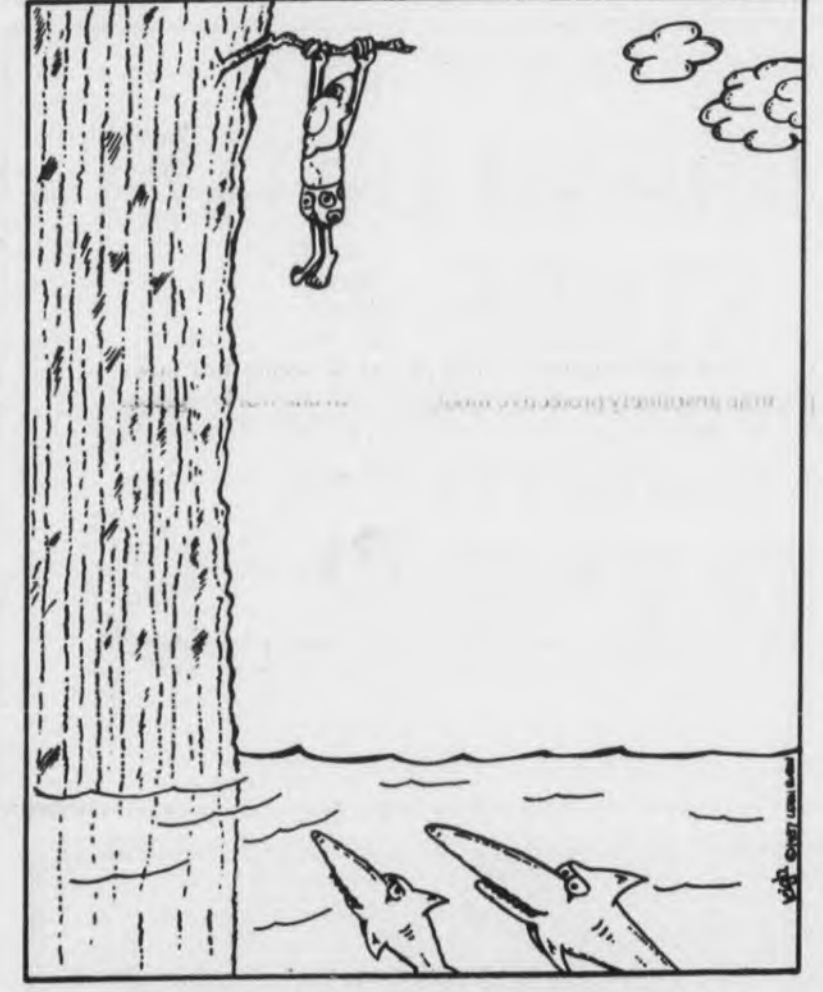
**SOUTHERN SUN**  
the TANNING CENTER  
5 TANS for \$10  
With the Newest  
Bulbs in Town  
**776-8060**  
"one of the widest  
selection of swimwear"  
**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED** 02  
LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, \$320. 537-2255. (1511f)  
JUNE OR August 10 or 12-month lease. Various sizes and locations, no pets. 537-8389. (1511f)  
TWO-BEDROOM, summer only No pets or children. Phone 539-8608. (1511f)  
SUNNY, SPACIOUS second-story one-bedroom apartment near campus/downtown. Available Aug. 15. \$235 per month, plus gas and electricity. Carpeted throughout. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (1511f)  
NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for couple or graduate student. \$260/month. August lease. 539-2482. (1521f)  
ROOMMATE WANTED now in nice two-bedroom apartment. \$138. Walking distance, \$75 summer. 537-8990, Tom. (154-158)  
WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park. 1417 Leavenworth, complex. Two-bedroom, very nice and clean. Air-conditioned, microwave, dishwasher. Leasing for August, \$360, two people. 537-0612 or 539-2567. Also can leave your number on answering machine for appointment. (1561f)  
NICE ONE-bedroom apartments available immediately (summer discount) or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westwood area. \$275-\$315. New furniture in some. 776-9124. (1571f)  
NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (158-166)  
ARE YOU graduating in December and need a place to live from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31? If so, call 539-6238. Utilities are not included, rent is \$295, (negotiable) and it's right across from Ahearn. Wildcat Yum Yum. (158-159)  
**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED** 03  
WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (1511f)  
MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (1511f)  
ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$190 per month. One-bedroom \$210 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (151-158)  
LARGE ONE-bedroom, campus location. Available August. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (1541f)  
LARGE TWO-bedroom, five blocks from campus, air conditioning. Available July 1, no pets, \$325. 539-6417. (1561f)  
NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (158-166)  
**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE** 04  
CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. (602) 837-3401, ext. 744. (152-158)  
1971 VW Van. New tires and brakes. Runs great. \$700 or best offer. 776-2038. (156-158)  
1977 OPEL Manta, two-door, standard, in excellent condition. \$400. Call 537-4837 after 6 p.m. (156-158)  
1970 SKYLARK. Worn down body. Rebuilt engine with low mileage, new tires. \$150 firm. 539-8200, leave message. (158-160)  
**HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT** 12  
FEMALE TO share house, close to campus, washer/dryer, 10-month lease, \$162.50/month plus deposit, share of utilities. Call 1-384-2814 for appointment. (156-160)  
**HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE** 13  
1978 14 x 54 mobile home. Two bedrooms, central air/heat, appliances, fence. Call 539-4008 after 7 p.m. (157-161)  
TWO-BEDROOM, 12' x 45', washer and dryer. Call 539-3862. (158-159)  
**LOST AND FOUND** 14  
LOST: MEN'S reading glasses. Dark plastic rims. Black case. Geyer, 532-6923 or 539-5110. (158-162)

1975 CELICA, excellent engine and body. Automatic. Very dependable. \$600. 776-3571. (158-162)  
**COMPUTERS** 08  
PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (151-166)  
IBM® COMPATIBLE computers. Starting price, \$650. Call 537-4146. (152-166)  
FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons—Black multistrike no. QM MS (4 1/2 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see. (1541f)  
**ZENITH**  
PERSONAL COMPUTERS  
Authorized Warranty Service  
also servicing  
•PC compatibles & printers  
•Televisions & VCRs  
**MIDWEST SERVICES**  
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
Manhattan 913-776-6650  
**EMPLOYMENT** 09  
The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.  
\$10-\$660 weekly/ mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (151-158)  
GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611, ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours. (153-158)  
BABYSITTER TWO days per week. My home. References and car required. 532-5521, ask for Charles. (154-158)  
PERFECT PART-time job with full-time pay possibilities. Show our 100% guaranteed line of Christmas Around the World products. 537-3948. (158-160)  
PHONE PEOPLE needed. Salary plus bonus, hours 5:30-9 p.m. Apply 104 S. 4th, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. See Dave. (157-158)  
BOSTON. NANNY/Mother's helper needed for two children. References. Begin mid-August/September. Call Marcie, (617) 965-7192. (158-162)  
ASSOCIATE TEACHER for established, successful program working with school-age children. Approximately 30 hours per week. Prefer someone with experience working with groups of children. Must have college hours in Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education or related field, and be able to meet state requirements. Send letter of application and three references to Seven Dolors Child Care Pre-school, 728 Colorado, Manhattan, KS 66502 by July 6. EOE. (158-159)  
COLLEGE-AGE student needed to assist pre-school teacher some mornings beginning late August. 537-8180. (158-160)  
EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (158-160)  
SECRETARY—BOOKKEEPER, part-time. Call 537-4016. (158)  
HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (158-166)  
**HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT** 12  
FEMALE TO share house, close to campus, washer/dryer, 10-month lease, \$162.50/month plus deposit, share of utilities. Call 1-384-2814 for appointment. (156-160)  
**HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE** 13  
1978 14 x 54 mobile home. Two bedrooms, central air/heat, appliances, fence. Call 539-4008 after 7 p.m. (157-161)  
TWO-BEDROOM, 12' x 45', washer and dryer. Call 539-3862. (158-159)  
**LOST AND FOUND** 14  
LOST: MEN'S reading glasses. Dark plastic rims. Black case. Geyer, 532-6923 or 539-5110. (158-162)

**MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE** 15  
GOLD, SILVER, rare coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records! Buying/selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (154-166)  
A PROFESSIONALLY built 9' x 9' white and purple kiosk. Perfect for some campus department, group or organization. Call Kent at (913) 273-4687. (158-159)  
**Hayes House of Music**  
"We Will Not Be Undersold"  
GUITAR STRINGS & DRUM STICKS  
Buy 1 set, get the second set 50% off  
776-7983 327 Poyntz  
**MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE** 16  
MOTORCYCLE: 1982 Yamaha 550 CC, new tires, excellent condition, \$975. Call evenings, 539-6144. (157-158)  
1984 YAMAHA 80cc scooter. Low mileage, \$250. 539-4901. (158-162)  
**PERSONALS** 18  
IN PERSONAL to Ramona who did so well. You're a great person, we think you're swell. With Priya beside you all the way, your work together was A-OK. We'd like to thank our presenters too, along with the people of KSU. You helped to make our stay so fine and our Science Academy a terrific time. The Turner Team. (158)  
**PETS AND PET SUPPLIES** 19  
ADORABLE PERSIAN kittens lovingly raised by family. Registered purebreds. Reasonable prices. 776-6577 after 6 p.m. (154-158)  
**DWARF BLACK BUNNIES**  
25—Limited Supply  
Green Thumb  
Plants & Pets  
1105 Waters 539-4751  
**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES** 20  
PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (151-166)  
PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (151-166)  
**RESUME/TYPING SERVICE** 22  
TERM PAPERS, dissertations and theses. Laser Jet Printing. Call 537-4146. (152-166)  
**RESUMES-LETTERS-PAPERS**  
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer  
**CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES**  
Comer Denison & Claflin  
776-3771  
**ROOMMATE WANTED** 23  
JULY 1ST male/female, no smoking, no pets. Mature person who wants quiet, private residence. Not summer sublease. Parking, unfurnished bedroom. \$150/month, bills, phone paid. Deposit. Leave message, 776-8751. (153-158)  
ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows, and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (154-166)  
TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Close to campus and close to Aggieville. \$120 per month. Call 776-6483 or 537-9511. (158)  
FEMALE WANTED to room with female and share expenses in two-bedroom full bath apartment with male roommate. Six blocks from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, furnished. \$140 plus utilities. 1-442-3343. (158-160)  
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment with two others. Great location! 537-3928. (158-159)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



CAMPUS DIRECTORY

If your campus office is new or was not listed in the 1987-88 Campus Directory (Campus Offices section) please stop by Student Publications in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555 for information on how your office may be listed in the 1988-89 directory.  
Deadline for additions or corrections of information in this section is July 11, 1988.

**ONLY TWO LEFT!**  
Advertising Production Internships available for Fall 1988  
Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday still open.  
For more information and syllabus come to Kedzie 113 or to receive instructor's permission come to Kedzie 120.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Lift one's hat  
5 Ending for bond or yard  
8 Poker-like game  
12 — Cinders of comics  
13 Malay gibbon  
14 River in France  
15 One type of school  
17 Affirm  
18 "...that — men's souls"  
19 Ugly old woman  
20 Reverie  
21 Derek and Diddley  
22 Mortar trough  
23 Provide funds  
26 Talking birds  
30 Ibsen heroine  
31 Wheel part  
32 — history  
33 Recreation place  
35 Spoils of war  
36 Small amount  
37 Not ital.  
**DOWN**  
38 Treat with derision  
41 Society page word  
42 — soup (dense fog)  
45 Move along easily  
46 Lodgers  
48 Comedian Johnson  
49 Use the calculator, perhaps  
50 Egyptian goddess  
51 Nuisance  
52 Susan of "L.A. Law"  
53 Corn bread  
1 Credit card balance  
2 Swan genus  
3 Scold mercilessly  
4 — From the Madding Crowd  
5 Otherwise called  
6 Work crew  
7 Unit of work  
8 Special meeting place  
9 Split  
10 Aboard the QE2  
11 Seed  
16 Indian Ocean craft  
20 Beetle  
21 Units of lumber measure  
22 Ark passenger  
23 It might be bitter  
24 Turn-down in dialect  
25 Lacking rain  
26 Actress Dawber  
27 Spanish gold  
28 Make lace  
29 Cunning  
31 Pipe material  
34 Lout  
35 Dutch South African  
37 Prepared  
38 Insult or rebuff  
39 Prepare apples for baking  
40 Chooses  
41 Swelling  
42 Mexican coin  
43 Where the Shannon flows  
44 South African fox  
46 Michael Jackson hit  
47 Slope down  
**CRYPTOQUIP**  
5-24  
Q T M F G F T M D T P C M C T M J T R C  
S F J T P V F M O O G V D W T R C, " O T  
Y M A A G Q W C Y G L S F D L C."  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IT'S LIKELY MANY COUPLES FIRST MEET AT PASTE FACTORY: 'TM STUCK ON YOU.'  
Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals L

**Crossword**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53  
**Cryptquip**  
5-24  
Q T M F G F T M D T P C M C T M J T R C  
S F J T P V F M O O G V D W T R C, " O T  
Y M A A G Q W C Y G L S F D L C."  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IT'S LIKELY MANY COUPLES FIRST MEET AT PASTE FACTORY: 'TM STUCK ON YOU.'  
Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals L



## MLA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
my last year in high school, ... my mom asked if I could come back and spend the next year here because I'd been gone for four years.

**Linda Harrold:** He's not living at home, he's going to live in an apartment and probably just spend his freshman year here.

**Q:** Where do you want to go after that?

**Tim Harrold:** I want to join the Navy and I want to take Naval ROTC, so the only place that offers that is KU ...

**Q:** What do you want to do in the Navy?

**Tim Harrold:** I'd like to work Intelligence, I guess.

**Linda Harrold:** Tim thought that interesting for some reason, but his grandfather was in Army Intelligence.

**Tim Harrold:** Oh, that's just coincidental.

**Linda Harrold:** Well, I know. I don't think he really ever told you war stories or anything, did he?

**Tim Harrold:** No, he'd pick up where Grandma exaggerated on her

little stories ...

**Q:** If someone were to ask you to describe your father, how would you do that?

**Tim Harrold:** From what I've been told, a pretty responsible person who wouldn't jump half-heartedly into something. I feel when my dad joined the Air Force, he knew what he was getting into. He knew the risk and he took it anyway.

**Q:** How do you feel about the war in Vietnam?

**Tim Harrold:** The timing between the war and the civil rights movement was not good. Because of those two factors, it divided an entire nation against itself. Even if it's a war that a large majority of the people feel shouldn't be fought, I mean, the people who were over there and fought it still deserve the support of their friends and neighbors. ... Because they were doing a dirty job and didn't ask to go.

**Q:** Is that how you view your father ... not being asked to go, but he thought he had to do it?

**Tim Harrold:** At that time there was a draft. So it was everybody's duty to spend a few years in the military, and my dad wanted to be a pilot, so he went into the Air Force so he

wouldn't be drafted into the Army. So that way I guess he did his duty and got what he wanted out of it ...

**Linda Harrold:** But your father was very strongly considering a career in the military.

**Q:** Do you believe what your father did was right?

**Tim Harrold:** I feel my father made a decision where he knew the risk and he took it. Because he wanted to do something.

**Q:** Do you ever remember being angry at him for that?

**Tim Harrold:** No. You can't be angry at somebody you don't know.

**Linda Harrold:** You want to hear my side of what your father did? Your father believed in his country and he believed in the military ... Pat had a job ... that job just happened to coincide with a very dirty, messy war.

*Patrick Harrold was promoted to the rank of captain within the first year after being listed missing in action.*

*Capt. Harrold was declared "missing in action — presumed killed" on Nov. 19, 1973. All missing servicemen were declared "presumed killed" at that time so their estates could be cleared.*

## Lawsuit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
The discovery process for the case has been in progress since January, Rombold said. Discovery is a pretrial process during which participants must answer all questions and produce all documents concerning the facts of the case.

While the landfill is still in operation, it won't be much longer. On July 17, 1987, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment ordered that it be closed by July 1990. The closure was mandated because water testing indicated "beyond a reasonable doubt that contaminated groundwater from the Riley County Landfill has migrated beyond the boundaries of the landfill and has contaminated groundwater...."

In November 1987, Riley County commissioners submitted a request to KDHE for a two-year extension of the closure date. The request was denied.

With only two years left for the landfill to remain in operation, Riley County officials are working to develop other means of solid-waste disposal.

## Fireworks

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
care is found.

Bottle rockets, which are illegal in Manhattan, often cause harm to the face and eyes. Tout said these injuries are often serious and should not be touched. A cold, moist pack should be applied until medical attention is sought.

"We really prefer that there are no fireworks this year because of the dry weather," said Capt. Nick Edvy, of the Riley County Police Department. "The potential for fire is tremendous."

Edvy said the department is enforcing fireworks laws by inspecting fireworks stands periodically to make sure fireworks are not being sold near gasoline pumps. He said the department also checks to make sure highly explosive fireworks are not being sold or used in the area.

"Dot C Common Fireworks" are the only legal fireworks in Kansas. Bottle rockets and other similar self-propelled fireworks or firework devices consisting of a tube and attached guiding stick or rod are not to be sold or used.

Manhattan Fire Marshall Larry Wesche recommends these guidelines for using fireworks safely:

■ Children should use fireworks only under adult supervision;  
■ Always read the fireworks label for proper and safe firing instructions;

■ Have a small garden hose or bucket of water nearby to extinguish any small fires;

■ Never throw or direct any fireworks in the direction of buildings, people or other areas where a fire could start;

■ Do not ignite fireworks in glass or metal containers; and

■ Obey all laws pertaining to fireworks.

Fireworks may be ignited in the city of Manhattan between the hours of 8 a.m. and midnight July 1 through July 4.

Lambert said he would like to see the holiday go by without any serious injuries or damage to any buildings.

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## Welcome To K-State



The summer is flying by, and it won't be long until the university and the city are filled with new and returning students. With the beginning of the new school year, these students are ready to make decisions to start the semester on the right track.

This is the time to reach K-State students with an ad in the Welcome to K-State edition of the Collegian. This issue is sent directly to all freshmen and transfer students in early August and will be distributed on campus during fall registration.

This special edition of the award-winning Collegian will feature six different areas: The year in Review, Manhattan, Campus, Academics, Entertainment, and Sports.

Please bring your ad to Kedzie Hall 101, or call 532-5650 to contact your advertising representative. The final deadline is July 15.

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In this masterpiece of modern horror, a down-on-his luck teacher (Nicholson) takes a job as a winter caretaker at a desolate Colorado resort hotel. Joined by his wife (Shelley Duvall) and young, clairvoyant son, they soon discover that the hotel is possessed by demonic spirits.

**Tuesday & Wednesday, July 5 & 6**  
Union Forum Hall  
8 p.m.  
\$1.50

Judy Davis ("A Passage to India") and Colin Friels star in the magnificent screen version of D.H. Lawrence's autobiographical novel about a writer and his wife who flee to Australia to escape the suffocating constraints of Edwardian England.

**Thursday & Friday, July 7 & 8**  
Union Forum Hall  
8 p.m.  
\$1.50



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— Laurie Stoller, MS Magazine

### TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT!


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— Archer Winstanley, New York Post


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SGA K-State Union program department





### Fast Lane

The Meadowlark Hills bowlers play a few lanes in the K-State Union. See Page 5.

### Weather

Partly sunny today, high in low to mid-90s. Winds southerly, 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 70. Partly cloudy, hot and humid Wednesday, high in low to mid-90s.



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July 5, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 159

# Kansas State Collegian

## Kansans decorate Vietnam memorial on Fourth of July

By Erwin Seba  
Staff Writer

JUNCTION CITY — Kansans remembered Vietnam veterans from the state as part of Fourth of July observances in a wreath-laying ceremony Monday at the Kansas Vietnam Veterans Memorial here.

The ceremony included a 21-gun salute, speeches and a flyover by a B-1B bomber from the 384th Bomber Wing at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.

"Whatever the price, we have been unwilling to accept anything less than complete freedom and independence," said Maj. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III, commander of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley.

"They went because they were called in the name of freedom to help an oppressed people," Wishart said of the Vietnam veterans.

Wishart recalled two tours of duty he spent in Vietnam to the approximately 150 people assembled before the memorial.

"I recall the faces of so many, even today," he said.

Wishart recalled a company commander he served with during the war, who refused helicopter evacuation despite being wounded.

"They took their casualties and went back," he said.

"Let us never forget why we are

able to celebrate the Fourth of July," Wishart said.

Maj. Carol Taff, an Army nurse who served for two years in Vietnam, spoke about women's involvement in the war.

"Most of the men (in Vietnam) were drafted, while a majority of the women volunteered," Taff said.

Women in Vietnam served in other non-combat roles aside from nursing, she said.

Taff reminded the audience that the names of eight women killed in the war are listed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Col. Marion D. Pember, command chaplain for the 1st Infantry Division delivered both the invocation and the wreath prayer which closed the ceremony.

"Shock us into the realization that we cannot make a different world by being indifferent," Pember said during the wreath prayer.

Following the wreath prayer, "Taps" was played by members of the 1st Infantry Division Band. The B-1 then made two passes over the site of the memorial.

Wreaths were laid on behalf of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. A wreath was also laid to commemorate prisoners of war and servicemen and women listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War.



Staff/Chris Assaf

Capt. John Bowser and Venessa Mercado lay the Navy wreath Monday at the Kansas Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Junction City. Wreaths

were laid for the Army, Marine Corps, Air Force, prisoners of war and those listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War.

## Woman reports rape Saturday on campus

By The Collegian Staff

A 22-year-old Lawrence woman was raped at knifepoint between 2 and 3 a.m. Saturday. The rape occurred on the west edge of parking lot A3, located north of Vattier Street.

The victim reported to police that her attacker also stole \$6 in cash and four rings.

The suspect is a black male in his late 20s or early 30s. He is 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 11 inches in height, weighs approximately 160 pounds and has a short Afro hairstyle.

After the attack, which was originally reported to the Riley County Police Department, the woman was treated and released

from The Saint Mary Hospital.

Riley County Police turned the investigation over to K-State Police when the RCPD learned the rape had occurred on campus.

University spokeswoman Cheryl May said this was the first confirmed rape to occur on campus in four years.

She said the woman did not know the suspect.

"Obviously, we hope this is something which is not going to be a continuing problem," she said.

Campus police were informed of the rape at 12:22 p.m. Saturday.

The woman was alone in the parking lot when the attack occurred, May said.

## Theater faces problems Funds, props lacking at Masque

By Karla Redelsheimer  
Collegian Reporter

Despite rising costs of production, the Purple Masque Theatre will conduct "business as usual," said Kelli Wondra, graduate student in theater.

She said students who are involved in the theater's productions usually foot most of the bill for props, although they may borrow props from the speech department.

"It really makes us very limited in the types of productions we choose," Wondra said. "We cannot have major scenic things happening because they must be made, installed and moved around by people."

The Purple Masque Theatre is located in East Stadium and is the only outlet for student productions.

Ticket prices currently range from \$1 to \$5. Directors of the productions set the price they feel is necessary. All royalties go into production costs.

Because of their limited time, theater students do little fund raising, Wondra said.

"Most (theater) students are involved in at least one production, maybe even two, either acting or in the technical sense," she said. "They barely ever have enough time to study or sleep, much less fund raising."

Wondra said the fund raising that is done does not help very much. She said a possible alternative to keep supporting the theater would be to raise ticket prices.

"I, as a director, like to set really

low ticket prices, like \$1 or \$2, because it brings more people in," Wondra said. "It gets a little sticky when you get in the \$5 range because that's people's laundry money."

The Lunch Bag productions, which take place during the spring semester, will continue to be free because they are classroom projects.

Wondra said that the physical structure of the theater tends to scare away potential audiences. She said she would like to see that image change to one known more as a place for quality student productions.

Wondra said she would like to see the theater get new carpeting and more comfortable seating units. The theater also has leaks in its ceiling that need to be repaired.

These could be potentially danger-

ous to actors working under hot, electric lights, Wondra said. The students must sometimes readjust their productions and not use certain lights.

Lack of space is one area of consideration the department must look at before productions are staged.

"It's a very small space, a very unique space, and it's very intimate," Wondra said. "It allows for a lot of really good, subtle and, at the same time, intense work for the actors."

Wondra said the audience is about a yard away from the actors on stage. She said this could be an advantage for the audience because they get to see things they wouldn't normally see, such as an actor's expression or detailed props.

■ See MASQUE, Page 8

## Reagan: Attack on jet understandable

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, scoffing at Iranian charges that the United States intentionally shot down a passenger jet, said Monday the attack was "an understandable accident" that does not justify withdrawing U.S. forces from the Persian Gulf. Iran renewed its vow to retaliate.

"I won't minimize the tragedy," Reagan said.

But as Iran continued to pull the bodies of men, women and children from the water, the president sidestepped questions about compensating their families. "I've ordered an investigation and I'm going to wait until I hear the result," he said.

To that end, Rear Adm. William M. Fogarty and a team of U.S. Navy investigators left Monday for the Middle East to probe the downing of Iran Air Flight 655.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said in a Tehran radio message, "We must all be prepared for a real war and

go to the war fronts and fight against America and its lackeys."

"I donate my worthless life for the sake of our victory," said the 87-year-old Khomeini, who is rumored to be suffering from terminal cancer.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei vowed to fight "American aggression."

"We wish to warn that the American government will have to suffer the consequences of its recent crime in the Persian Gulf," Khamenei said in an interview on Tehran Radio, monitored in Nicosia. He did not elaborate.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said 168 bodies had been recovered by Monday, including at least 38 foreigners.

It listed them as 12 United Arab Emirates citizens, eight Indians, eight Pakistanis, six Yugoslavs, two Kuwaitis, an Italian and an Afghan. Airline officials said the rest of the passengers were Iranians.

All told, Iran said 290 people perished in the attack and declared Monday a day of

mourning.

Reagan, when asked about Iranian accusations that the U.S. Navy intentionally shot down the passenger jet, replied: "Well, I don't go much by what the Iranians say — ever."

Pentagon sources, who spoke on condition they not be further identified, said that the commander of the Vincennes, Capt. Will C. Rogers III, 50, had sent a message to his superiors stressing that he had followed procedures and would make the same decisions if faced again with the situation.

The Reagan administration, amid a rising crescendo of questioning about the U.S. role in policing the sea lanes of the war-torn gulf, strove to adopt a business-as-usual posture; the White House, Pentagon and State Department were mostly quiet as the nation observed Independence Day.

Reagan had no meetings scheduled Monday and proceeded with plans to host friends for a Fourth of July dinner and view this city's fireworks from the South Balcony of

the White House.

Vice President George Bush and his likely Democratic rival Michael Dukakis kept to their campaign schedules.

It could not immediately be learned whether the United States had apologized through private channels to the government of Iran.

Both Reagan and Bush said they regretted the plane's downing, and several congressmen said they accepted the administration's version that the Aegis cruiser, the USS Vincennes, had fired two SM-2 Standard anti-aircraft missiles because it thought it was under enemy attack.

Reagan talked briefly with reporters as he returned from Camp David, Md., at midday.

"We all know that it was a tragedy. But we're talking about an incident in which a plane on radar was observed coming in the direction of a ship in combat and the plane began lowering its altitude," he said. "And so I think it was an understandable accident, to shoot and think that they were under attack

from that plane."

Mohammad Ja-Afar Mahallati, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, appearing on CBS-TV's "This Morning" program, saw it differently. "By definition, it was an act of terrorism that ... should be severely punished. ... We will not put any limit on our act of self-defense. We will retaliate very strongly wherever we find American interests."

Asked whether he was worried about a surge in terrorism or some other Iranian retaliatory move, Reagan said, "You have to think about that, knowing who they are."

But Reagan made clear that he had no intention of pulling U.S. military forces out of the gulf.

"We want peace in the gulf, but we also want the right of navigation in international waters," he said.

The Soviet Union and China on Monday urged the U.S. Navy to get out of the region, although the prevailing view of governments around the world was that the accident dra-

■ See JET, Page 8



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Pre-Olympic security begins

SEOUL, South Korea — Police said Monday they had arrested 1,784 people in the first week of a scheduled 70-day anti-crime campaign before the Olympics.

During the one-week period that began June 27, there were 7,477 burglars, thieves, hooligans and other law offenders picked up, police said.

Of those detained, 1,784 were put under formal arrest for prosecution, 553 were referred to summary courts for up to 30 days of detention, and 5,140 were released with promises to face questioning later, they said.

Those picked up were mostly minor offenders.

Anti-crime checks are routine in South Korea, and the current crackdown is aimed at ensuring the Olympics, which begin Sept. 17, are safe.

## Opera house to quash coughing

SYDNEY, Australia — Take the cough drops, mate, and enjoy the music.

People who cough now will get something more than pained stares from their fellow concertgoers: the Sydney Opera House is giving away four-packs of lozenges in an effort to quiet noisemakers.

"For years concertgoers, critics and performers alike have been plagued by the constant interruption of coughing audiences," said Robert Pool, spokesman for the Opera House Trust.

"Hopefully, this move will see an end to the cacophony of coughs during orchestral concerts and earn the opera house the title of a 'cough-free zone,'" Pool said.

The lozenges, donated by the manufacturer, will be handed out at the door during July and August, it was announced Monday.

## Unions urge school innovation

NEW ORLEANS — The president of the nation's largest teacher union proposed Monday that each state name at least one school district a "learning laboratory" where teachers could be free to experiment and take the lead in creating better schools.

National Education Association president Mary Hatwood Futrell called the idea "our most ambitious reform effort to date."

But the learning laboratory proposal drew an immediate blast from a top U.S. Education Department official who insisted schools don't need more experiments, just teacher unions willing to stop blocking needed reforms.

In a 45-minute keynote address before 8,227 delegates gathered for the NEA's annual convention, Futrell urged teachers to establish "a national network of innovative school districts."

Such districts, she said, might do away with academic tracking, finance schools by means other than property taxes, experiment with more flexible scheduling, or anything else it wanted to try in the name of reform.

In San Francisco, 3,000 teachers gathered for the rival American Federation of Teachers annual convention adopted a similar program of school experimentation. The AFT plan called for establishment of thousands of "schools within schools" where groups of six or more teachers could try innovative educational ideas free of bureaucratic meddling.

## Students own tourist railway

CLINTON, Mich. — When three teen-agers were negotiating to buy 13½ miles of abandoned rail lines, they had to send an adult member of their board to represent them.

"All the adults said this cannot be done," said co-owner Jeffrey Dobek. "We, as naive teen-agers, said, 'Why can't it be done?' and kept working."

Today, Dobek, Dale Pape and John Shaw say their Southern Michigan Railroad Society Inc. is chugging along swell. The trio, all 23 and college students, lined up support in August 1982 from state and local politicians and both of Michigan's U.S. senators to buy the lines from Conrail.

In 1984, they struck a deal for \$100,000 to buy the lines. Volunteers helped them restore the track and rail cars.

The society operates tourist trains on weekends that travel a 4½-mile route between Clinton and Tecumseh. In the autumn, the railroad offers a 9-mile leaf-peeking tour.

Dobek said at first Conrail didn't know it was negotiating with teen-agers.

When Conrail officials learned the potential buyers were high school students, they were skeptical that the teen-agers could raise the money to buy the abandoned track, Dobek said.

But the youths, who studied tourist trains in other parts of the country, convinced Conrail the debt could be paid off through society membership donations and ticket revenues. So far, that's exactly what has happened.

## Salina wins hospitality award

SALINA — The city of Salina's hospitality has earned it the Great American City award from a sponsor of the Great American Race for antique cars.

Salina will receive a \$2,500 contribution to its library system for the award from Hemming's Motor News. The award is given annually to one city which hosts an overnight stay of the race.

Salina had 25,000 people on hand to greet the racers on June 27. It had decorated the downtown area in a Wizard of Oz motif.

## Khomeini punctual, wealthy

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini reads the Koran, Islam's holy book, seven times a day, takes the radio with him to the bathroom to keep up with the news, and is an obsessive clock watcher, his daughter, Zahra, says.

In a talk last month to students at Roshd High School in Tehran, she gave an insight into the home life of Iran's revolutionary patriarch.

"His self-discipline is unbelievable. You wouldn't believe it unless you saw it for yourself," she told the children.

Mostafavi, 49, painted a portrait of a loving, if demanding, father who used to take his family on summer vacations in the mountains before he became a revolutionary leader banished into exile by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

That's a far cry from his public image of the stern, unsmiling zealot whose fundamentalist Moslem revolution eliminated former allies and brought Iran into a seemingly endless war with Iraq.

Mostafavi was quoted as saying her father observes a strict schedule at his home in the north Tehran suburb of Jamaran and becomes so engrossed in his studies of the Koran or affairs of state that he sometimes doesn't talk for hours.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE FILE MANAGER is scheduled to be removed from the academic computer on Aug. 1. Any files that are still on the file manager by that date will be deleted. Files that people want to save should be moved now to a permanent mini disk, in association with a permanent user ID. For information on the transfer process, call 532-6311 (Computing and Telecommunications Activities).

## TODAY

KSU GYMNASIICS CLUB meets from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

## WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ming-Long Liao at 1:30 in Waters 03G. The dissertation topic is "2-Polyphosphate Esters of L-Ascorbate: Synthesis, Characterization and Properties."

## THURSDAY

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mahdad Nor Bin Jaafar at 9:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic is "Water Extraction and Root Distribution Patterns of Sunflower (*Helianthus annuus* L.) Grown on a Silt Loam Soil."

## FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Don Freeman at 2 p.m. in Williams 115. The dissertation topic is "Modern Techniques in Raman Spectrometry."

# Police Roundup

■ K-State Police reported Friday a student parking permit was lost off-campus.

■ On Friday, campus police reported a faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off-campus.

■ A female German Shepherd dog was transported Saturday from Moore Hall to the Veterinary Medi-

cine Center by campus police.

■ Campus police Saturday received a report of an aggravated rape, armed robbery and aggravated assault.

■ Three driver's licenses were reported stolen Saturday from behind the counter at the bowling alley in the Union to campus police.

# Campus Briefly

## May named acting director

Cheryl May is the acting director of News Services on campus. She began her new duties June 29. May replaces Cy Wainscott, director of News Services at the University since 1985, who is leaving to accept a new post as editorial consultant with Atex Inc., in Bedford, Mass.

May has a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Missouri, Kansas City, and a master's degree in journalism and mass communications from K-State.

## Tuition assistance provided

Tuition grants totaling \$35,000 will be given to Fort Riley soldiers, family members and civilian employees by the University. The grants are to help make up for the loss of Army tuition assistance and other education funding due to recent budget cuts.

Under the one-time program, known as the KSU Emergency Military Grant, funds will be available only to those attending classes in the Fort Riley on-post education program, starting Aug. 8.

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# Few donate organs

## Many misinformed about process

By Vicki Wiler  
Collegian Reporter

Thousands of people will die this year. And buried along with about 20,000 of them will be something that could have provided a last chance for others to live — body organs and tissues.

The irony lies in the fact that the majority of those 20,000 people would probably have been willing to donate their organs, a 1986 K-State study and other more recent studies suggest. But because of various fears, based on misunderstandings, people avoid signing a donor card.

Discovering what those fears are has been the focus for several subsequent studies by a group of psychology department faculty, graduate and undergraduate researchers.

"The primary reason for not donating is the belief that death will be declared prematurely for the sole purpose of obtaining donated organs, which is untrue," said James Shanteau, professor of psychology and a member of the research group.

Other people are concerned about a lack of control over what organs can be taken and who will receive them, he said.

But a person can specify on a uniform donor card or on the back of a driver's license what organs are to be donated. Those organs will be matched to a recipient through a

national computer system on the basis of about 20 criteria, Shanteau said.

"The No. 1 factor is how necessary that organ is to sustaining that person's life," he said. "Most of (the others) are medical factors designed to increase the viability of the organ."

Those factors include such things as how well tissue and blood of the donor and potential recipients match.

Some people question who pays for the organ removal. Shanteau said expenses are paid by the government or by private insurance companies, never by the donor's family.

Others are concerned about how organs are handled, kept and used, and about altering the body, studies have shown.

The research group hopes to apply its findings to educational programs that will help alleviate people's fears about organ donation, therefore easing the organ shortage.

"The need for organs is considerably more than the supply," Shanteau said. "Large numbers of people each year are dying under conditions where they have one problem organ. Aside from that, they're fine."

People in need of kidneys are the largest group of potential donor recipients, Shanteau said. Although about 6,000 people receive kidney transplants each year, about 8,000 more are on a waiting list.

There is also a need for pancreases, livers and hearts. One donor can provide about 40 body parts including major organs, skin, joints, corneas and blood vessels, Shanteau said.

Students are prime candidates to be organ donors, he said, because their organs are young. Young people are more apt to take risks which could result in the type of fatality accidents where the brain is damaged but organ function is not, he said.

But signing a donor card is not enough to ensure that organs will be taken. It indicates a person's desire to donate organs, Shanteau said, but in all cases the next of kin is asked permission before organs are removed.

"The main thing people have to do is let their next of kin know," he said. "Signing (a donor card) without telling anybody doesn't accomplish much."

# Cancer growth focus of study

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

With the intent of eventually finding a cure for cancer, graduate students in biology are conducting experiments using growth regulator factors found in brain tissue.

Heideh Fattaey, graduate student in biology, described the experiments as searching for the one chemical that will stop the cell growth associated with cancer. According to a report published earlier during this long-term research, brain tissue is being used because it is a rich source of growth regulatory factors.

Data from a series of experiments conducted during the last 10 years of research show that sialoglycopeptide, a protein found in brain tissue, may be the needed regulator. The protein has been shown to inhibit protein synthesis, deoxyribonucleic acid synthesis,

ribonucleic acid synthesis and cell growth.

In order to grow, Fattaey said, cells take in nutrients from the surrounding media to synthesize ribonucleic acid and deoxyribonucleic acid, both of which are necessary for protein synthesis. And, she added, synthesis of these three cellular components is necessary for cell growth.

Fattaey reports having repeated success using sialoglycopeptide as a cell growth inhibitor using a variety of different kinds of tissue cells from different species such as bovine, human, rat and insect.

Sialoglycopeptide is capable of stopping all stages of ribonucleic acid synthesis, deoxyribonucleic acid synthesis, protein synthesis and cell growth. This is important, she said, because not all cells are at the same stage of synthesis when the experiment starts.

When an experiment is con-

ducted, she explained, two different groups of cell are used: control group and experiment group. Both are composed of 10,000 cells.

The cells are then allowed to stand undisturbed for 40 hours, after which they are counted again. Typically during this time, cells in the control group have doubled or tripled in number while the experiment group number has remained the same due to the inhibiting factors of the sialoglycopeptide.

Conducting an experiment of this nature involves a three-fold process, Fattaey said. Thinking about which protein to isolate is the first step.

Once the protein type has been determined, it must be isolated. This part of the experiment often lasts for two or more years, Fattaey said. However, the largest portion of time for the research is spent defining the protein characteristics.

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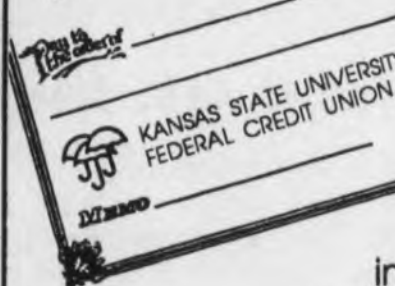
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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, July 5, 1988 ■ Page 4

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## Margin of Excellence falling short of reality

The goal of the Margin of Excellence is to place the seven regents schools' budgets on a level equal to the average of their peer institutions. By achieving this goal, Kansas should also bring its state universities and technical college up to a level equal to the peers of those institutions.

It sounds like a nice idea. Maybe somebody should try it sometime.

For instance, President Wefald told the Board of Regents during his presentation of K-State's fiscal year 1990 budget request that the University needs \$3 million to bring Farrell Library up to a level equal to those at its peers and other Big Eight Conference universities.

K-State is requesting \$140,000 for library improvements under the second year of MOE.

In short, K-State is asking for less than 5 percent of what it needs to have a library that is competitive with other schools in our area.

Of course, MOE is also to improve faculty salaries. It has done this to a certain extent, but Iowa — where Iowa State University, one of K-State's peers, is located — has made available funds to give a 10

percent to 11 percent increase to the faculty at its universities next year.

With the small amount requested for the second year of MOE, K-State is not going to obtain the margin of excellence it is supposed to under the plan, even if the Legislature funds MOE at the full level requested.

Legislators allocated only 83 percent of the amounts requested for the first year of MOE.

Most of that money comes from increases in the costs of services to patients at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., and by increasing tuition and fees at the regents schools.

The citizens of Kansas, through their elected representatives, created the regents schools. It might be assumed that Kansans thought it important for their children to gain a quality education so their children could do better in the world than they had themselves.

It is time for Kansans to decide if they will pay the increased costs of providing that valuable service. If they decide they will not pay, then they should start preparing to explain their decision to their children. That is who they are harming.

## Subscription answers phone service question

The Maryland Public Service Commission was on target when it approved a request to institute a new exchange for all adult and conversation line-services.

Maryland is the first state to approve a subscription exchange for dial-a-porn lines, even though opposition has claimed it an infringement on the rights of people who like this form of entertainment.

Owners of the services, which include dial-a-porn, teen party lines, dial-a-date and other conversation lines, claim they will lose money because of the loss of people who decide to make the call on impulse. True, they will lose those impulse callers, but much grief will be saved for the parents of children who decide "on impulse" to make a call, and inadvertently rack up phone bills in the hundreds of dollars.

The purpose of the new ruling is to give customers increased control over which services would be accessed from their telephone service and to minimize billing disputes

with customers.

Under the telephone company's plan, a customer wishing to obtain access to these new lines would have to sign a consent form. Names of those signing the forms would be kept confidential.

Traditionally, services to certain lines that customers objected to or had problems with have been blocked, but the process is akin to shutting the barn door after the cow is loose — and the damage already done.

With this new method of subscription, the telephone company is trying to avoid disputes with angry customers over excessive bills. The organizations offering these service lines are understandably upset at the idea of losing a profit.

However, the phone lines are for the public as an entirety, and the public deserves a responsibly operated utility that recognizes more than profit — the consequences of its product.

## Fourth of July holiday welcomed after chaos of yuletide season

Another Fourth of July has come and gone, and America is 212 years old. The holiday doesn't mean just clearance sales at every department store in the nation. On July Fourth, there's no family tension or relative overcrowding and we can truly enjoy the holiday.

We don't have to dress up to celebrate as we do for Thanksgiving and Christmas. A dress and pantyhose just wouldn't work in July. It's so hot we'd have to use a potato peeler to scrape them off our legs. Men just don't appreciate what women go through to look good. Pantyhose are a nuisance in any season. They're uncomfortable and give you static cling in the winter and cut off your oxygen supply in the summer. That's why women get so uptight cooking Christmas dinner. Guys, what if you bent over to pull the goose out of the oven and — *rip* — a runner all the way up to your pelvic bone.

I once tried patching a run with Saran Wrap. I opened the oven and the plastic melted to my leg. I didn't have to shave that calf until Valentine's Day.

Food on July Fourth beats the yuletide menu hands down. By New Year's Day, most of America is sick of poultry leftovers and snack crackers. On the Fourth, anything goes: baked beans, potato salad or macaroni — none of this gourmet bull. The simple food is the best, and twice as much fun to eat. And best of all, no fruit cake.

The primitive barbecue eases kitchen tension. Just throw some briquettes on the grill and light it up. Then toss on some burgers and it's chow time. But why do men always have to be the ones by the grill? Don't they think a woman can handle lighter fluid?

### Commentary



AUDRA DIETZ  
Collegian Columnist

It's funny. Men always seem scarce around the kitchen on Turkey Day. I'd like to see a man try to stuff a turkey and wrap it up in a "browning bag" and at the same time mash those potatoes, stir those green beans and make the cranberry sauce — all the while choking in a pair of pantyhose.

Cooking in a kitchen packed with relatives can take its toll on a woman's sanity — and on the food. Just try to concentrate with Aunt Bertha and her "Twelve Packs of Christmas" creating a blinding smoke screen, the in-laws who keep licking every spoon in sight, cousin Edith trying to sneak in her secret ingredients and the kids running around your legs.

Barbecuers, feel lucky. There are not too many ways you can screw up. Even I can barbecue. If an occasional bottle rocket lands in the hamburger, big deal. No one will probably notice.

Barbecuing is much less stressful, believe me. In my one attempt to cook Thanksgiving dinner, I pulled out the turkey and that idiot browning bag broke, sending the broth all over the linoleum. I shoved it back in the oven

and let it finish cooking. I figured the broth didn't matter too much, anyway.

The turkey came out resembling a summer sausage. It wouldn't have been so bad if I hadn't ruined the instant stuffing the same day. I mean, it takes two steps: boil the water and put in the bread crumbs and spices. Then just let it sit. I boiled the bread crumbs and spices. Mom hit me with a spatula and screamed at me to get out of her kitchen and go back outside where I belonged.

Guys just have it too easy taking all the glory on July Fourth. Let a woman barbecue for a change.

Did you notice we weren't bombarded with commercials pushing diet aids and new workout machines like we usually are during Christmas and Thanksgiving? That's because America's birthday is only one day. You can't gain too much weight in 24 hours. But that six-week holiday season brings out the porker in all of us.

The best part about the Fourth of July is you don't have to buy presents for friends and relatives who don't deserve them. Just blow all your money on fireworks and everyone is happy. Fireworks don't come in plaid or polyester, and they don't itch. No one has hurt feelings. Fireworks go great with everything. The sky is black, so you can't lose there. Invite all the smokers in your family to the barbecue and you won't have to buy punks to light the roman candles.

This great American holiday serves the purpose that a holiday is meant to serve — we get to relax. We should feel privileged to have this holiday, and we should be thankful that we have it. I'll bet nobody in Moscow was cooking out yesterday.



BUT IF YOU DON'T WORK OUT DOWN HERE... WE MAY HAVE TO SEND YOU TO THE MIDWEST IN THE SUMMER.

## Letters

### Attack unfair

Editor,

To Jeff Schrag: Admit it. You were hacked off because you got an \$8 ticket for parking illegally just before your deadline, right? Even if that's not how you came up with your column of June 16, it certainly sounded that way.

It's unfair to attack student ticket-writers because other students who don't want to walk to class get ticketed for parking illegally. College students should be able to take responsibility for their actions. It may be a cliché, but it's true — you play, you pay.

In addition, referring to able-bodied students who park in handicapped spaces or otherwise park illegally as "victims" was a gross error in judgment. "Lazy" seems a more appropriate label.

A parking problem does exist on this campus. Encouraging illegal parking, however, is hardly a helpful solution. We are all entitled to feel angry when we get a parking ticket, but let's be honest about who should be the subject of our anger. Unless the student ticket-writer parked the car illegally, he or she does not deserve such verbal assault.

The students of K-State (as well as the columnists of the Collegian) should stop whining about the parking problem and start working toward a realistic solution.

Believe it or not, there are universities in this country that have little, if any, parking for students on their campuses. These universities, however, provide campus bus services for their students as an alternative to having thousands of cars clogging their campuses.

Instead of attacking the student ticket-writers, Schrag would do better to question why K-State continues to search for additional inches of parking space instead of trying to solve the problem by reducing the number of cars on campus.

For every new parking space K-State can pave, the students can provide more cars to

compete for it. Until the number of cars on campus is reduced, parking will continue to be a problem here, even if the whole of the campus becomes one huge asphalt lot.

Schrag's condemnation of the student ticket-writers was both unwarranted and poorly thought out. Maybe leaving his car at home and walking to class will help clear his thoughts before he writes his next column.

(For the record, I'm not a student ticket-writer, nor do I know any.)

J.E. Cotter  
graduate in journalism  
and mass communications

### Ideology flawed

Editor,

I wish to reply to the editorial which appeared in your June 9 issue under the headline "Puritan Ideology Outdated; Drugs Should be Made Legal."

I could dismiss Mr. Schrag's theory solely on the basis of his moral irresponsibility — and I think I will later in this letter — but I'm going to begin by pointing out some simple facts that make Mr. Schrag's assertion — that drugs should be made legal — impractical.

Drug use, as it stands presently, already accounts for millions of dollars of lost production (i.e., factory worker absenteeism).

It can be easily assumed that legalizing drugs would make drugs more readily available and perhaps even more affordable. (I'm not quite sure of the economics of drug trafficking.) Increased use would result in decreased productivity, which could have even broader ramifications on the national economy.

Traffic accidents related to drug use would increase, as well as other drug-related deaths. (Perhaps Mr. Schrag should assert that the deaths should primarily be those of "bad" people, thus doing society a greater good, much the same way that many people wrongly see AIDS as a punishment for

homosexuals.)

Use would greatly increase in the most impressionable and experimentative areas of our culture — the adolescents. Youths would also begin drug use at earlier ages.

From a broad point of view, legalizing drugs would lead to the removal of other laws based on common morality and common sense. Legalizing murder might not be as far down the line as he might think.

Now for the fun and morally provocative points I wish to make.

Mr. Schrag mentions, "No matter how liberal and sinful many Americans think this nation has become, Puritanism still prevails..." It sounds as though Mr. Schrag sees the radical and sinful as preferable to Puritanism.

I would also like to (and I think I can) find some definite weaknesses in Mr. Schrag's allegory between protecting children from hot things and keeping drugs out of the hands of citizens.

It is obvious Mr. Schrag has not studied the processes involved in getting a child to stay away from hot things. To watch them constantly is impractical. To inform them of something they can't understand due to lack of experience is impossible.

Most parents would do much the same as our government and laws have done in the case of drugs: try to place the affected in an environment devoid of the undesirable.

Two more points of genuine curiosity: Does Mr. Schrag have tangible evidence that the "Just Say No" campaign has actually "increased the influx of drugs into this country" and were the opium houses of the 1800s really "no problem"?

At any rate, Mr. Schrag should reconsider his morally and practically flawed theory, unless he wishes to see his dream of the continuance of the national heritage of advancement set back decades.

Kyle Johnson  
student, Regents  
Honors Academy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than three double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Keadie 103.



## A.G.E

### Doesn't Matter

To a newcomer, they make look a bit out of place.

But from those who frequent the Union bowling alley on Friday afternoons, they draw little more than a passing glance.

They are the Meadowlark Hills bowlers — and proud of it.

For the past several years, Florence Walker, Gerry McManis and Louise Klingler have spent their Friday afternoons pounding mercilessly away at the pins in the basement of the Union.

"I started this after my husband died in 1981, because it was something we had never done together," said McManis, who at 78 is the baby of the group. "Now we play every Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4."

And they don't mess around. Armed with their own purple and brown bowling balls, personal bags and shoes, Walker, 85, and McManis bowl three lines each, while Klingler keeps score.

"I'd love to bowl, but I had a broken wrist several years ago, so I keep score," said the 83-year-old mother of former Mayor Gene Klingler. "But it's still fun to be here. I love to watch the students bowl, too."

As for their averages, McManis said, "We don't mention scores. We're thrilled when we get over 100."

But, she said, her highest score was a 165.

"I was just amazed when that happened," she said.

Walker said hers was a 156.

"But that was a while back," she said, dismissing the thought with a wave of her hand.

"We always say if we don't get a good score, at least we get our exercise," McManis said with a grin.

While they said they enjoy the atmosphere in the Union, Walker and McManis also said they have sentimental reasons for bowling at K-State.

Both are graduates.

Walker is the youngest of 10 children, nine of whom attended K-State. She received a master's degree in institutional management in 1929. And her mother attended the University in 1879 and 1880.

McManis is a fairly recent graduate, finishing up a bachelor's degree in home economics in 1965.

All three women are residents of Meadowlark Hills Retirement Center near Kimball Avenue, which is home to many former K-State faculty, staff and students, said Cindy Wichman, director of marketing and community relations.

But bowling isn't their only forte. The women also play pool at least three times a week, sometimes for three hours at a time.

And watch out. While her wrist prevents her from bowling, it doesn't keep Klingler away from the pool table.

A recent visit to the recreation room at the center found the women



Gerry McManis, 78, and Florence Walker, 85, check their scores with Louise Klingler, 83, after bowling three games one afternoon.

embroided in a game of cut-throat.

"I don't have a chance on this one," Walker said as she leaned over the table to make an attempt at her opponent's final ball.

Her forehead wrinkled in concentration. She aimed. She struck. She banked the cue ball off the side and the 11 ball glided in.

"Hmmm," she said, looking modest.

Then she proceeded to make the eight ball.

"We've been playing pool ever since we got the pool table here," McManis said, adding that none of the women had ever played before that time.

"We've worn the top off it once already," she said. "They just had a new top put on."

Who taught these poolroom pistols how to play?

"Mostly the men," McManis said. So who usually wins?

"We do our share," she said with an evil smile.

"I think we can compete pretty well with the men," Walker said, stroking her chin. "It's nice to beat them, yeah — but we don't really care who wins."

One of the male competitors wandered through as the women were playing.

"Those gals'll really give you a game, all right," he said.

Then Klingler went on a roll, making three in a row.

"Any of those six you can hit, just jam 'em," McManis told her.

Walker grimaced.

"She's gonna try to put me in," she said. "I think you're all against me."

Though she was shut out in that game, Walker admitted that she has won her share.

"I think we're all pretty even," she said.

It was a Tuesday afternoon. McManis and Walker were engaged in a serious game of eight ball. Walker made two balls in one shot. She looked at the table to contemplate her next shot.

"The eight ball would be a good



McManis throws her arms up after her first strike of the day.

one to shoot," McManis offered.

"But I don't want the eight ball," Walker said, frowning.

She missed. It was McManis' turn. She grabbed a pool bridge to help her with a tough shot.

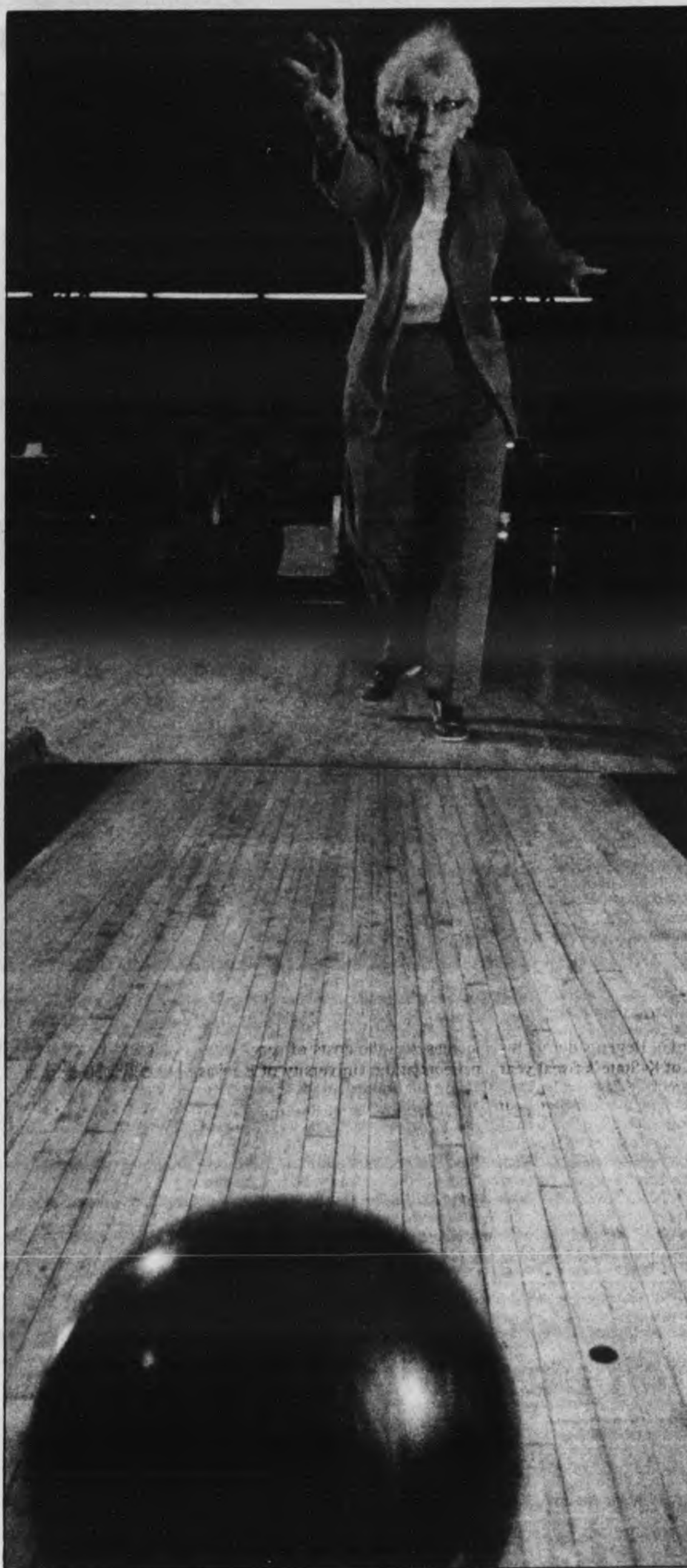
When they aren't bowling or playing pool, the women might be found playing bingo at the center. And during basketball season, McManis and Klingler, who both have season tickets, cheer for the Wildcats.

They take the word "fan" seriously.

One thing they don't take seriously, however, is their age. At 85, Walker claimed, "I've lived 20 years longer than I expected."

One of the reasons, she said, is keeping active.

"Sure it helps," she said. "Because if you give up, you'll just go."



Special to the Collegian/Steve Rasmussen

Walker looks at the pins after releasing the ball. The Meadowlark Hills bowlers have been bowling every Friday in the Union for several years.

Story by Judy Lundstrom Photos by Chris Assaf



LEFT: McManis looks over the shoulder of Walker as she attempts to make a difficult shot during an afternoon game of eight ball at the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Center near Kimball Avenue. RIGHT: After attempting



the shot, Walker looks on in worry as the cue ball teeters on the edge of the pocket, and McManis motions for the ball to go in. It ended up staying on the edge. The ladies normally play about three times a week.



## Mathematics professor on mission to elevate status of table tennis

By Karla Redelsheimer  
Collegian Reporter

David Surowski, associate professor of mathematics, is on a mission. Unlike the Blues Brothers, it's not a mission from "God." Instead, it's a mission for table tennis.

Known to most garage and basement players casually as pingpong, the game is the world's second largest participation sport (soccer is the first). Surowski's ultimate plan is to popularize the sport.

"You have to exude a certain amount of enthusiasm to interest others," Surowski said. "I felt the time was right to step in and become an advocate (of table tennis)."

His love of table tennis began in the early 1970s while he was a graduate student at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Since then he has found table tennis apostles all over the world.

Surowski, who travels to international mathematics conferences, brings his paddle with him wherever he goes. Table tennis has brought him together with fellow mathematicians in several foreign cities such as Noordwijck, Holland, and last year in Durham, England.

"I spent a number of evenings playing a 65-year-old Chinese man who was able to outsmart me," Surowski said.

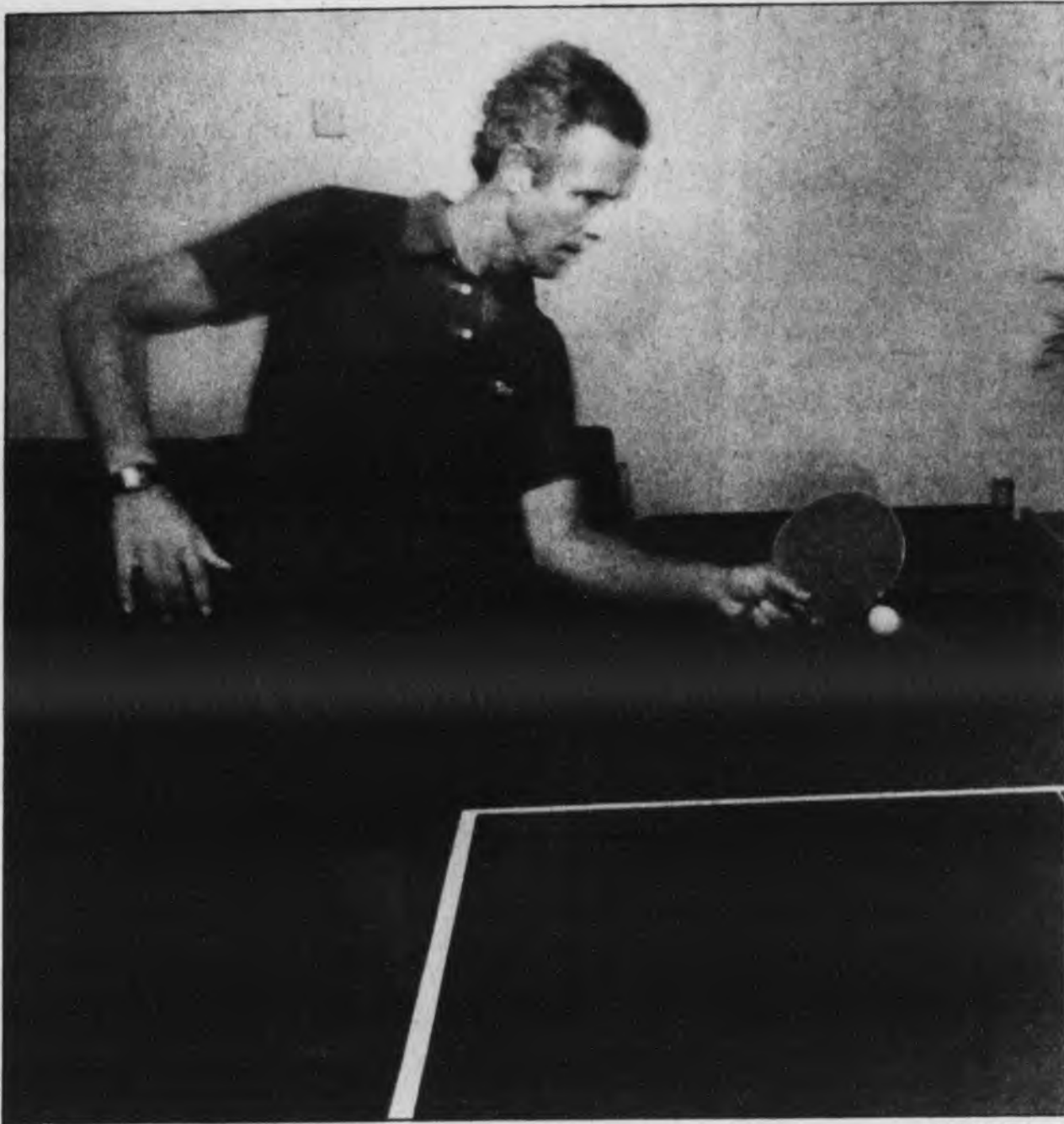
The beauty of table tennis, Surowski said, is that age does not play an important role in the game.

"With experience comes anticipation of shots," Surowski said. "After playing for a while you are able to set up your shots and expect where your opponent will send the ball next."

After taking a trip last spring to Salina to compete in the Salina Table Tennis Club-Kansas Wesleyan University Table Tennis Tournament, Surowski's enthusiasm for the sport grew. He and about 10 "hard-core" players decided to form the first K-State Table Tennis Club.

"I got fired-up after seeing an official match played," Surowski said. "I saw the possible benefits for organizing a club."

He said ideal conditions for table tennis include a large amount of space, non-carpeted floors and good



David Surowski, associate professor of mathematics, returns a table tennis ball in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. He recently formed the first K-State Table Tennis Club, which has 11 members.

lighting. Currently Surowski has been able to find only two places on campus that fit this description: the S Ballroom in the Union, and the gymnasium in Ahearn Field House.

The club is affiliated with the United States Table Tennis Association and is one of two in Kansas. The other is located in Salina. Surowski said he wanted the sanction so club members can earn USTTA ratings and play in official tournaments

according to their abilities.

The club had its first meeting earlier this month. Surowski said he was disappointed by the small turnout of interested players, but he and club members plan to recruit players at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Surowski said he wants to act as a type of social chairman and bring together table tennis players of all levels.

"I'm going to do everything I can to make it a success," Surowski said. "If (the club) dies because of a lack of interest, at least I know I tried."

Surowski said he hopes to hold several mini-tournaments this fall. Anyone affiliated with the University will be eligible.

Table tennis will make its debut as a medal-earning sport at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

## Sports Briefly

### Struckhoff, Stadler win awards

Jacque Struckhoff and Anne Stadler have both been selected to the GTE/CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) Academic All-America first team. It is the third consecutive year for the duo to win the honor.

In addition, Struckhoff was selected as Academic All-American of the year for the women's at-large division. She will appear on a national ballot later in the summer with the top female athletes selected for each respective sport.

Struckhoff graduated from K-State with a 4.0 grade point average in nutrition science. She has earned four NCAA All-America honors over the past five years in the K-State track and field and cross country programs and set four K-State records. Struckhoff has qualified for the Olympic trials in the 10,000 meters.

Stadler maintained her perfect 4.0 while earning a degree in education. Over her past five years as a member of track and field and cross country, she has earned NCAA all-America honors three times. Stadler holds the K-State indoor record in the 1,500 meters.

### Crew finishes 4th at St. Louis

K-State's crew finished fourth in a four-team field this weekend at the Gateway Sprint Regatta in St. Louis.

The K-State group, comprised of four men and four women finished just over two seconds behind the third-place St. Louis Rowing club despite a knee injury during the race to No. 4 rower Kelly Jones. The injury took K-State out of the race, according to Coach Don Rose.

"Our relatively young, inexperienced crew gave a good account of themselves," Rose said.

### World Cup picks U.S. as site

ZURICH, Switzerland — The United States was chosen Monday as host of the 1994 World Cup finals, marking a historic break in the soccer championship's half-century history.

The world's biggest soccer event, held every four years, has never been held outside of Western Europe or South America.

The U.S. bid to stage the finals got 10 votes from the 21-member Executive Committee of the International Federation of Association Football. Morocco received seven and Brazil two.

U.S. delegates clapped and cheered when Harry Cavan, FIFA senior vice president, announced the tally.

### Injury may end horse's career

NEW YORK — The career of Risen Star may be in jeopardy after the winner of the Belmont and Preakness Stakes underwent an ultrasound test on his injured right foreleg, co-owner and trainer Louis Roussel III said Monday.

"We didn't like the outcome. There was only minimal healing," said Roussel, who announced that another ultrasound test has been scheduled for July 24. "We will review the findings and decide if Risen Star will run again, or we will get a plane to Kentucky and not run again."

The injury apparently occurred while the 3-year-old was preparing for the Belmont.

## Evans, Boggs lead Boston past Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dwight Evans had a single, triple and inside-the-park home run and Wade Boggs had four hits, enabling the Boston Red Sox to survive a triple play and beat the Kansas City Royals 9-2 Monday night.

Roger Clemens, 12-5, scattered nine hits and struck out eight in eight innings as the Red Sox avoided a four-game series sweep. Clemens is 9-0 on the road and George Brett's two-run single in the third produced Kansas City's first runs off him in 31 2-3 innings. Bob Stanley pitched the

ninth.

Loser Ted Power, 4-2, who came off the disabled list earlier in the day, yielded five runs and seven hits in two innings.

Boggs raised his major-league-leading batting average to .359 with two singles and two doubles in five at-bats. He and Evans each drove in three runs and scored three before a crowd of 40,804, Kansas City's largest since 1985.

Boggs doubled leading off the game and Evans hit the first inside-the-park homer of his 16-year career, a high drive which fell behind right fielder Danny Tartabull.

## Edberg takes Wimbledon

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Stefan Edberg, accused in the past of lacking killer instinct, finished off two-time champion Boris Becker with a deadly serve-and-volley game Monday to become the first Swedish champion at Wimbledon since Bjorn Borg.

In a scene reminiscent of Borg, the blond-haired Edberg dropped his racket, fell to his knees and tipped over on his back after Becker netted an easy backhand to end the rain-plagued match, the first men's final in Wimbledon history to stretch over two days.

The 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-2 loss was Becker's first on Centre Court after 14 victories and his first ever in a grass-court final.

It was the third Grand Slam title

for Edberg and the third this year by a Swedish player, following Mats Wilander's victories at the Australian and French Opens. The last time a Swede won a championship at Wimbledon was 1980, when Borg captured the last of his five straight singles titles.

"He's been a big influence on me as a person and a player, and he's done a lot for Swedish tennis," said Edberg, who was 10 years old when Borg won his first Wimbledon title. "All of us grew up watching him in the Wimbledon finals. Now that I've won Wimbledon too, it's quite fun."

After beating Edberg in the Queen's Club final last month, Becker accused his 22-year-old opponent of cracking under pressure. It was Becker who cracked this time, in a match that spanned almost 23 hours even though there was only two

hours and 50 minutes of action.

Becker, who describes Wimbledon as his tennis birthplace, acted like he was uncomfortable on his home court, shouting at himself and swatting his racket in the air after making unforced errors.

After beating defending champion Pat Cash and top-seeded Ivan Lendl in the two previous rounds, Becker said, he was mentally and physically drained.

"I couldn't push myself today," the 20-year-old West German said. "I think he (Edberg) was really psyched up for the match more than I was."

The match, which had been halted by rain Sunday with Edberg leading 3-2, resumed two hours late on Monday because of constant showers.

After play began at 1:04 local time, Becker quickly broke Edberg

with a backhand service return to go up 4-3. Edberg fought off a break point and held serve in the next game just before the rain struck again, delaying play for 98 minutes.

When play resumed, Becker held serve twice to win the set on a netted Edberg backhand. But Edberg, who won the 1985 and 1987 Australian Opens on grass, stormed back to win the next three sets and his first Wimbledon championship.

"This could be the best match I ever played in a Grand Slam tournament," said Edberg, who moved to London three years ago. "After the second set, I felt very comfortable out there. I was serving and volleying so well and getting all my returns back. I felt like I couldn't miss."

Edberg received the winner's check of \$272,250, while Becker earned \$136,125 as runner-up.

## Students coach in baseball, softball

By Donna McCallum  
Collegian Reporter

"Take me out to the ball game. Take me out to the crowd!"

In Manhattan, 3,000 men, women and children are going to the ballpark to play or coach this summer, whether it be baseball or softball.

It's a record year for the programs in regard to numbers. There are 49 boys' teams, 36 girls' teams, 64 men's teams, 48 co-rec teams and 18 women's teams. That adds up to 215 ball teams, needing 215 coaches.

Dave Eberwein, senior in marketing, is one of those coaches. Eberwein coaches 12-year-old boys in the Biscuit I league for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

"I enjoyed playing baseball when I was a kid. Now, since those days are over, I enjoy coaching," Eberwein said.

This is his third year of coaching. "Getting to know the kids and

parents makes me feel a part of the community," he said.

Most coaches in youth leagues are parents, but Eberwein said the relationship between younger coaches and players may be stronger.

"I enjoyed playing baseball when I was a kid. Now, since those days are over, I enjoy coaching."

— Dave Eberwein  
senior in marketing

"Kids relate to college-age coaches better than to parent coaches. The relationship is more friend-to-friend rather than player-to-coach," he said.

Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor for the Parks and Recreation Department, agreed with Eberwein.

"College-age coaches provide plenty of enthusiasm. They have a

more personal relationship with the kids because they are closer in age," Buchanan said. "Probably a third of our coaches are college-age students."

The youngsters that play for college-age coaches like the relationship, too.

"I prefer college kids for coaches because they are more fun," said Todd Wallentine, one of Eberwein's players.

Coaching can be time-consuming, Eberwein said.

"At first, it takes probably 20 hours per week to coach by the time you make phone calls, practices and games," he said.

The responsibility in coaching goes beyond teaching baseball fundamentals.

"The boys look up to you in whatever you do. One kid even copied my hair style," Eberwein said. "I'm a role model and must set a good example."

Some lasting friendships for Eberwein have resulted from his coaching. He has been invited for dinner with families of players and he has gone to watch some of his players compete in other sports.

"Coaching gives you a good feeling and I get a lot out of it. Being able to influence kids is flattering," Eberwein said.

Marcia Skoch, senior in physical education, coaches softball this summer. Skoch is in her first year coaching 12- to 14-year-old girls.

"I love coaching softball. I'll probably do it the rest of my life," she said. "I can relate well to the girls since I'm a female, because I experienced the same things."

Julie Michel, junior in physical education, is an assistant coach of a softball team for 15- to 18-year-old girls.

"I had a college-age coach when I was that age and she really made an impression on me," Michel said.

## KC releases pair of veteran relievers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry was released Monday by the Kansas City Royals, 39 months after signing a complex lifetime contract worth possibly \$40 million.

"The bottom line is effectiveness," said general manager John Schuerholz. "It was purely and simply a baseball decision. His effectiveness was just not what it had been, for whatever reason."

Quisenberry was not available for comment. His lack of use and obvious unhappiness had fueled speculation for almost a year that the Royals would either trade or release the sinkerballing righthander whose 238 saves rank fourth on baseball's all-time list.

At the same time, the Royals released veteran reliever Gene Garber, 40, who has 218 lifetime saves, most of them in the National League.

The Royals said starting pitcher Ted Power had been activated from the disabled list and relief pitcher Israel Sanchez had been brought up from the Omaha farm club.

Quisenberry signed his unique lifetime contract early in the 1985 season at the urging of co-owner Avron Fogelman, who put the package together and also signed outfielder Willie Wilson and first baseman George Brett to similar deals.

Quisenberry, 35, is 0-1 with one save and a 3.55 earned run average this year.



# Program helps older Kansans find jobs

By Susan Barton  
Collegian Reporter

**HELP WANTED:** Must be mature, reliable, patient, flexible, disciplined, skilled. Strong work ethic and a lifetime of experience required.

Many older Kansans qualify, will take the job and will do it for far less remuneration than their skills have earned them in the past. Many senior citizens are, in fact, earnestly looking for employment and are finding that, with the right training, they can compete in a job market far different from the one they faced in their youth.

The Older Kansans Employment Program helps Kansans who are 55 years of age or older find jobs. A project of the North Central Flint Hills Area Agency, OKEP is funded by the Kansas Legislature and the Department on Aging.

Marcia Schuley, OKEP director,

## Most seek work for activity, money

said older workers have a lot to offer potential employers. They have a strong work ethic, are adaptable, have lower job turnover rates and have better safety records than younger employees, according to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Schuley's task is to assist those 55 years of age and older in their job search and, at the same time, increase community awareness of the value of the older worker. Schuley said she is part of a network of "people helping people" whereby "needs and skills get together in the workplace."

For some older workers, economics is not the primary reason for their job search. Many have tried retirement and volunteer service and have found them less satisfying than earn-

ing a regular paycheck. Some merely want to stay busy, applying their accumulated experience to a new work situation.

For many, however, a job is crucial to their financial well-being. Changing economic times and reductions in the labor force have put some older Kansans out of work before they qualify for social security. Their loss of income and benefits make them very vulnerable and perilously close to economic disaster.

Schuley said two-thirds of senior job seekers are looking for part-time supplements to their income. One-third need full-time jobs to survive. Fortunately, both groups will find less prejudice in the job market today than they would have a decade ago, she said.

OKEP provides a support system and specific training in looking for and landing a job. Older job seekers often have difficulty articulating what they can do. Today's employment applications, for example, use a vernacular foreign to many.

Those who use OKEP receive training in resume writing, filling out applications, interview techniques and in using the proper language to talk to potential employers. OKEP also helps participants cope with what it calls "reality shock" in job seeking—regardless of their experience and skill level, the older worker will usually start at the bottom.

"Older workers have to be flexible in what they will accept," Schuley said. "The full-time job with benefits is almost non-existent."

Locally, OKEP places about 67 percent of all job seekers, Schuley said. Many suffer from low self-esteem and a lack of awareness of where the jobs are and how they might qualify, she said. OKEP puts them directly in contact with job possibilities and teaches them that they are not alone, that they can compete and that they do have choices.

Bob Deffenbaugh, a retired sales manager of Moorman Manufacturing, came to OKEP to size up the job market. He was ready and could afford a career change.

"I had job burnout. It wasn't fun anymore," Deffenbaugh said. "I was tired of the pressure."

Deffenbaugh plans to begin his own wallpapering and painting business. Vigorous and in good health, he

loves to work and wants variable hours with less commitment.

"Flextime suits the way I want to live now," he said. "I work for different reasons now."

The whole notion of retirement may change, according to Schuley.

"People are living longer; they are feeling better. Many simply don't want to give away their time," she said. "It is a personal decision. People seek a different satisfaction at 55 and over. They work for different reasons, using different skills than when they were younger."

Most still want to contribute and see a job as a way of enhancing the quality of their lives, Schuley said. For those who must find work to meet basic necessities, the job market is more accessible. Retirement for many is not an economic option; for others it is not an appealing choice.

## Kedzie 103

# ClassAds

## 532-6555

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

01

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. (151-166)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (152-166)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (152-166)

HIS & HER Perms, \$19.95. Includes cut and style. His & Her Super Styles, 776-1330. (152-166)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Complimentary facial. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (154-166)

**DB92**  
KSDB 91.9

### ONLY TWO LEFT!

Advertising Production Internships available for Fall 1988

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday still open.

For more information and syllabus come to Kedzie 113 or to receive instructor's permission come to Kedzie 120.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

02

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, \$320. 537-2255. (151-16)

JUNE OR August 10 or 12-month lease. Various sizes and locations, no pets. 537-8399. (151-16)

TWO-BEDROOM, summer only. No pets or children. Phone 539-8608. (151-16)

SUNNY, SPACIOUS second-story one-bedroom apartment near campus/downtown. Available Aug. 15. \$235 per month, plus gas and electricity. Carpeted throughout. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (151-16)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park. 1417 Leavenworth, complex. Two-bedroom, very nice and clean. Air-conditioned, microwave, dishwasher. Leasing for August, \$360, two people. 537-0612 or 539-2567. Also can leave your number on answering machine for appointment. (151-16)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartments available immediately (summer discount) or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westloop area. \$275-\$315. New furniture in some. 776-9124. (151-16)

NICE ONE, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (158-166)

ARE YOU graduating in December and need a place to live from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31? If so, call 539-6238. Utilities are not included, rent is \$295 (negotiable) and it's right across from Ahearn. Wildcat Yum Yum. (158-159)

LARGE NEW two-bedroom apartment. \$330, one-year lease. Phone 539-9431. (159-163)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

03

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (151-16)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8399. (151-16)

LAHUE ONE-bedroom, campus location. Available August. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (154-16)

NICE ONE, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (158-166)

ONE-BEDROOM, lots of storage space, near City Park, no pets, lease 539-4543. (159-162)

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

04

1970 SKYLARK. Worn down body. Rebuilt engine with low mileage, new tires. \$150 firm. 539-8200, leave message. (158-160)

1975 CELICA, excellent engine and body. Automatic. Very dependable. \$600. 776-3571. (158-162)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (159)

### COMPUTERS

08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (151-166)

IBM® COMPATIBLE computers. Starting price, \$650. Call 537-4146. (152-166)

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons—Black multistrike no. QM MS (4 1/2 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see. (154-16)

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PERSONAL COMPUTERS  
Authorized Warranty Service  
also servicing  
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624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
Manhattan 913-776-6650

### EMPLOYMENT

09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

PERFECT PART-time job with full-time pay possibilities. Show our 100% guaranteed line of Christmas Around the World products. 537-3948. (155-160)

BOSTON. NANNY/Mother's helper needed for two children. References. Begin mid-August/September. Call Marcie, (617) 965-7192. (158-162)

ASSOCIATE TEACHER for established, successful program working with school-age children. Approximately 30 hours per week. Prefer someone with experience working with groups of children. Must have college hours in Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education or related field, and be able to meet state requirements. Send letter of application and three references to Seven Dolors Child Care Pre-school, 728 Colorado, Manhattan, KS 66502 by July 6. EOE. (158-159)

COLLEGE-AGE student needed to assist pre-school teacher some mornings beginning late August. 537-8180. (158-160)

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (158-160)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (158-166)

STUDENT HELP needed: Work will be transplanting tree seedlings or janitorial. Morning or afternoon hours available. Contact Forestry Department, 2610 Clifton Road, 537-7050. (159-160)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

12

FEMALE TO share house, close to campus, washer/dryer, 10-month lease, \$162.50/month plus deposit, share of utilities. Call 1-384-2814 for appointment. (156-160)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

13

1978 14 x 54 mobile home. Two bedrooms, central air/heat, appliances, fence. Call 539-4006 after 7 p.m. (157-161)

TWO-BEDROOM, 12' x 45', washer and dryer. Call 539-3662. (158-159)

### LOST AND FOUND

14

LOST: MEN'S reading glasses. Dark plastic rims. Black case. Geyer, 532-6923 or 539-5110. (158-162)

FOUND: WOMEN'S digital watch, on campus. Identify in Kedzie Hall, room 103. (158-160)

FOUND WRISTWATCH at N. Manhattan in campus area. To claim, phone 532-6850 and describe. (159-161)

### MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

15

GOLD, SILVER, rare coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records! Buying/selling! Manhattan Coins. 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (154-166)

A PROFESSIONALLY BUILT 9' x 9' white and purple kiosk. Perfect for some campus department, group or organization. Call Kent at (913) 273-4687. (158-159)

KING-SIZED waterbed with heater, liner and mattress, plain frame, \$50. 539-4915 after 5 p.m. (159-161)

### MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE

16

1984 YAMAHA 80cc scooter. Low mileage, \$250. 539-4901. (158-162)

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

17

GIBSON INVADER electric guitar. Plays great. Case included. \$160 or best offer. 539-4692. (159-160)

### Hayes House of Music

"We Will Not Be Undersold"

GUITAR STRINGS & DRUM STICKS

Buy 1 set, get the second set 50% off

776-7983 327 Poyntz

### PERSONALS

18

HOUSING STAFF: Thanks for the memories! My hair will never be the same. KJA. (159)

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (151-166)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (151-166)

HOUSESITTING—GREEN thumb, animal lover, references. Call Joy at 776-4416. (159-162)

### RESUME/TYPING SERVICE

22

TERM PAPERS, dissertations and theses. Laser Jet Printing. Call 537-4146. (152-166)

### RESUMES-LETTERS-PAPERS

Professionally typeset; letter quality printer

CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES

Corner Denison & Claflin

776-3771

### ROOMMATE WANTED

23

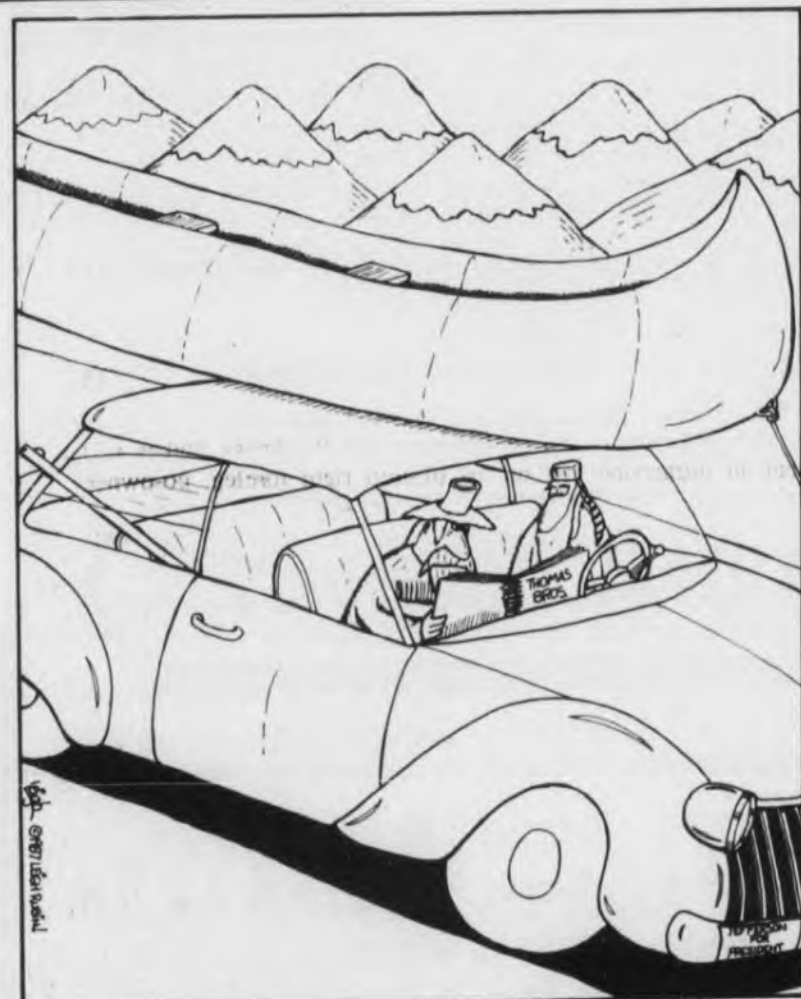
ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows, and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (154-166)

FEMALE WANTED to room with female and share expenses in two-bedroom full bath apartment with male roommate. Six blocks from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove furnished. \$140 plus utilities. 1-442-3343. (158-160)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment with two others. Great location! 537-3928. (158-159)

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Lewis and Clark consult with their guide.

## AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Do you want to fly? Pilot training, ages 19-24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. citizen and physically qualified with a 2.5 plus G.P.A. Call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

## NAVY MANAGEMENT

Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

## CAMPUS DIRECTORY

If your campus office is new or was not listed in the 1987-88 Campus Directory (Campus Offices section) please stop by Student Publications in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555 for information on how your office may be listed in the 1988-89 directory.

Deadline for additions or corrections of information in this section is July 11, 1988.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

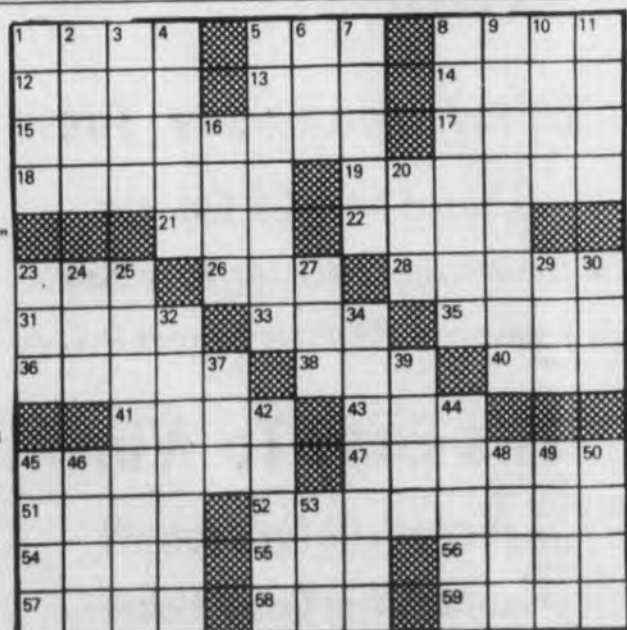
By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1—food  
5 Old wash-day need  
8 Land unit  
12 Recorded proceedings  
13 Simone's summer  
14 Home of the Mets  
15 French cathedral city  
17 Hit Broadway musical  
18 Part of TLC  
19 Towerlike structure  
21 One vote  
22 Slender  
23 Cul-de—  
26 Russian space station  
28 White poplar  
31 "As Long as—Needs Me"  
33 New comb. form  
35 Love god  
36 Role for Pat Morita  
38 Observe in secret  
40 Spring runner?  
41—avis  
43 Deep sea shocker  
45 Spectrum producers  
47 Elevated  
51 Stolen goods  
52 Cleaning woman  
54 Aleutian island  
55 Start for fox or fit  
56 TV comedy  
57 Monster's loch?  
58 One type of shirt  
59 Wax DOWN  
60 The  
1 Not fiction  
2 Dull pain  
3 Comedian  
4 Behind schedule  
5 Explorer's concern  
6 Indian  
7 Defeats  
8 Attribute  
9 Fascinating people  
10 Network  
11 Bridge position  
16 Abound  
20 The gums  
23—Paolo  
24 Residue  
25—"of Fire" (movie)  
27 Law matter  
29 Mauna—  
30 Moot gift  
32 German theologian  
34 Work as a surgeon  
37 An—and a leg  
39 Almanac's duration  
42 Broad necktie  
44 Spring bloom  
45 Floor or flight follower  
46 Old learning method  
48 Identical  
49 German river  
50 Unit of force  
53 Cry's partner

Solution time: 25 mins.

DOFF AGE BRAG  
ELLA LAR OISE  
BOARDING AVER  
TRY HAIG DREAM  
BOS HOD  
ENDOW PARROTS  
NORA CAM ORAL  
DAYROOM BOOTY  
DAR ROM  
SCOFF NEE PEA  
LOPE BOARDERS  
ARTE ADD ISLS  
PEST DEY PONE

Yesterday's answer 5-25



### CRYPTOQUIP

5-25  
HGIKJKPE KQEFOSFDYKHVZ  
FW OQOOGZ MVIW MFPEKSP-  
IX JESYSPD SPMSXIPEJ  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WEARY REAL ESTATE  
AGENT URGES CRABBY CLIENT, "BE HAPPY WITH  
YOUR LOT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals I



# K-State Vietnam Memorial still a dream

By Mary Snyder  
Collegian Reporter

The dream started in November 1986. After a lot of planning, organizing and fund raisers, the dream may become a reality by the end of the 1988-89 school year.

The dream is a Vietnam Memorial to honor the 38 men from K-State who lost their lives during the Vietnam War.

About \$10,000 has been raised,

but \$8,000 more is needed, said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Education and adviser to the committee for the memorial. The lack of funds is why the project has not been completed, Arck explained.

"Manhattan has been helpful. KQLA-FM has helped with promotions, KSU's ROTC has solicited donations, and we now have a student committee raising awareness and trying to raise more funds," he said. Cathy Barnes, junior in pre-

veterinary medicine, is the chairwoman of the student committee.

The memorial is not only to honor those young men whose lives were lost in the war, but to raise awareness about the Vietnam conflict, Arck said.

"We are trying to sensitize students to the Vietnam experience. We have had a series in the Catskeller about the war, visited residence halls and just basically tried to educate students about Vietnam," he said.

Though the tentative site for the memorial is the quadrangle area just north of Nichols Hall and west of McCain Auditorium, the exact location of the memorial is not known, Arck said. He said he is hopeful that the memorial site's exact location will be determined in the next few months. When it will be built is pending upon receiving the funds needed to start contracting for the actual construction.

Arck said his personal goal is to

have the memorial built by April 30, 1989.

"This marks the fourteenth anniversary of the U.S. helicopters evacuating Saigon. It's an important date to me," Arck said.

"Other than the 1969 plaque in the K-State Union, no fitting memorial has been created for the Vietnam veterans," he said.

Memorial Stadium is dedicated to students who gave their lives in World War I and All-Faiths Chapel is

dedicated to students killed during World War II and the Korean War.

The theme on the memorial will read "A memorial in memory of those Kansas State University students who made the ultimate sacrifice by giving their lives in the service of their country in Vietnam."

Contributions to the Vietnam Memorial Fund can be sent to: KSU Vietnam Memorial Fund, KSU Foundation, 1408 Denison Ave., Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

## Communist Party calls for more media access

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party says every Soviet citizen has an "inalienable right" to any information on public affairs but state and military secrets, the Tass news agency reported Monday.

In one of a series of resolutions adopted at last week's party conference, the delegates said any citizen attacked in the press should have the right to respond in the same newspaper.

The Soviet press also must not publish "unobjective information injurious to a citizen's honor and dignity," Tass said in summarizing the resolutions.

The national conference, the party's first since 1941, was called by Mikhail S. Gorbachev to chart political reforms and reassess the role of the 20 million-member party in Soviet life.

As well as setting certain limits for the Kremlin policy of "glasnost," or openness, the 5,000-member conference decreed a sweeping agenda of political and legal reform.

The Central Committee, the party's policy-making body, will meet at the end of July to discuss how to put the conference's resolutions into effect, Tass said.

Further indicating the speed with which the Soviet leadership wants to move, the Politburo, the party's supreme body, held an extraordinary Monday session to

discuss how to fulfill the resolutions.

The 13-member body led by Gorbachev ordered all party and government bodies to "act without delay" in implementing the decisions of the conference, which ended Friday.

Gorbachev, the party's general secretary, has repeatedly said past efforts at reform failed because they were not accomplished by political changes.

As summarized by Tass, the party conference's resolutions:

- State that more openness "is an indispensable condition for unfolding the processes of democratizing every aspect of life and updating socialism." But they say the press is not free to act "to the detriment of the interests of the Soviet state and society."
- Acknowledge that Gorbachev's program for political and social restructuring, known as "perestroika," is proceeding more slowly than planned. "Many causes of all this are to be sought in the flaws of the present work of the party, government and economic bodies and public organizations."
- Attach "prime importance to improving drastically food supplies to the population." The shortest route to that goal, the conference said, is for bureaucrats to stop meddling in the operations of collective and state farms.
- Give "top priority" to sweeping political reform, including a

10-year limit on the tenure of elected party and government officials and a reinforced role for the governing councils, who often were supplanted in practice by local party committees.

Party officials have said the political changes include the creation of a full-time legislature and of a more powerful presidency that could be filled by the 57-year-old Gorbachev himself.

Other resolutions adopted include instructions on fighting bureaucracy, reforming the legal system and changing the apparatus of the party.

The delegates to the four-day conference rejected the totalitarian methods of dictator Josef Stalin, and also repudiated the complacency and corruption now viewed as endemic under the reign of President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In a further break with Stalin's legacy, the Politburo on Monday approved the construction of a monument in Moscow to the victims of "illegality and repression" during the 29 years Stalin led the nation.

At the conference, some delegates had called for publication of the responsibilities of members of the party hierarchy.

The communique on Monday's Politburo meeting, distributed by Tass, spelled out for the first time which leaders had been charged with specific tasks by the ruling body.

## Jet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

matized the need to end the 8-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

Clovis Maksoud, ambassador for the League of Arab States, said in a statement that the incident should be a "powerful incentive" to end the Iran-Iraq war and that "if the Iranians can transcend vengeance into vision then the innocent victims would have not died in vain." He also urged "prompt U.S. compensation" for survivors of the victims of what he called a "tragic error."

Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser during the Ford administration, said such payments would be "the humanitarian thing to do."

Bush said the captain of the USS Vincennes "followed the rules. ... He did what he had to do."

"Life goes on and our mission goes on and the world keeps turning," he told reporters in Wyandotte, Mich.

Dukakis renewed his call for an international effort to end the war. He also urged Iran to reconsider its threats to respond with terrorism to the U.S. Navy's downing of an Ira-

nian passenger jet.

"As long as this senseless war between Iran and Iraq continues ... as long as we and the entire international community fail to use our combined efforts to stop it, there will be more tragedies, more heartaches and the ever-present risk of more accidents in the (Persian) Gulf," he said in Boston.

Jesse Jackson implored the administration to re-evaluate its Middle East policy, but said the United States should maintain its presence in the war-torn region.

House Majority Leader Tom Foley, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" program, said all information about the destruction of the jet should be released publicly "to demonstrate that the United States does not make war on innocents, that this was a terrible accident, that we deeply regret it."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., interviewed on CBS, said "the policy of trying to protect commercial shipping in the Gulf is absolutely right."

But Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., also interviewed on CBS, said, "The magnitude of this tragedy demands we take another look at this policy" in the Gulf.

## Complaints made about cemetery

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery, the final resting place of such stars as Rudolph Valentino and Tyrone Power, has become an eyesore of overgrown grass and damaged mausoleums, critics charge.

State officials say it has prompted more complaints in the past five years than any other California cemetery. Relatives of those buried at the 57-acre memorial park complain of vandalism, unkempt grounds and leaky mausoleum roofs.

"We've averaged about six to eight letters per year and more phone calls than I'd care to recall," said John Gill, executive secretary of the state Cemetery Board, which oversees more than 200 cemeteries.

Last year, heirs of makeup artist Max Factor, who was entombed in 1938, transferred his remains and those of other relatives to another cemetery.

The cemetery, founded in 1899, bears the remains of such stars as Janet Gaynor, Peter Lorre, Tyrone Power, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Rudolph Valentino and director Cecil B. DeMille among its 73,000 graves, crypts and niches. Tourist maps point out the noted resting places.

## Masque

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It can also be a big disadvantage ... because the audience can notice even the smallest things not ordinarily seen," Wondra said. "They'll see every wandering eye, every bead of sweat, or if a costume ever comes unbuttoned. It's really a good exercise in concentration."

Wondra said that although the

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## RECREATIONAL SERVICES

### ...NUTRITIONAL... COUNSELING

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Mondays and Wednesdays  
4:30-7:30 p.m.

For more information call the  
office at: 532-6980

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Monday-Friday  
11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
and 4-6 p.m.  
Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon  
(except July 16)  
Sunday 4-6 p.m.

### ...NOTICE...

Summer (U8) valid IDs are required effective Tues., June 7. Spring semester students (S8) who are not enrolling in summer school will need to purchase a facility use card at the administrative office in the Rec Complex.

### ...AEROBIC EXERCISE... at the Rec Complex

M, T, W, Th  
until July 28  
5:30 p.m.



### ...CALENDARS...

July calendars containing facility hours, intramural deadlines, aerobic exercise session offerings, etc. are available at the front desk of the Rec Complex, the towel cage at Ahearn, and at the Natatorium or phone Rec Check at 532-6000.

Rec Complex  
532-6951

Office  
532-6980

Intramural Hotline  
532-6292

ORC  
532-6894

Rec Check  
532-6000





### Life savers

The Riley County Police Department Rescue Diving Team is always prepared. See Page 5.

### Weather

Partly sunny, hot and humid today, with highs in the 90s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a 30 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

\*\*\*\*\*MIXED CITY 66600

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Kansas State Historical Soc  
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n  
120 West 10th  
Topeka, KS 66612

ta  
the  
dusty streets of Abilene. See Page 7.

Thursday

July 7, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 160

# Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Brad Camp

### Command change

Maj. Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan stands with the former commander Maj. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III in a change of command ceremony Wednesday morning at Fort Riley. Sullivan will command the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley.

mony Wednesday morning at Fort Riley. Sullivan will command the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley.

## Speed limit rises on local boulevard

### State mandates change; city commission disagrees

By Donna McCallum  
Collegian Reporter

The speed limit along Fort Riley Boulevard was officially raised at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Acting under a directive from the Kansas Department of Transportation, the city commission took formal action Tuesday evening at its meeting to repeal an earlier ordinance that had placed the speed limit at 35 mph. The new speed limit along that stretch of road, also known as K-113, now conforms to limits set by KDOT.

"The problem is, it is their road," city commissioner Kent Glasscock said. "I thought we had a say and we don't."

The speed limit on K-113 east to Delaware Street is now 45 mph, reducing to 40 mph from Delaware Street to Third Street. From Third Street past the intersection of US-24, K-177 and K-113, the speed limit will remain 35 mph.

"What it boiled down to was KDOT had full authority to act as they did," said City engineer Jerry Petty.

Glasscock said he is concerned for safety along the stretch of road, especially where high school-age drivers are making left turns across traffic on Fort Riley Boulevard.

Last year, city commissioners

rejected KDOT's recommendations concerning speed limits along Fort Riley Boulevard. Commissioners decided on a split vote to adopt a 35 mph speed limit for the entire arterial.

KDOT used speed studies and accident reports to determine the 85th percentile speed on Fort Riley Boulevard. Petty said this is the speed that 85 percent of drivers drive at or below. Officials have determined that the risk of accidents is lowest when speed limits are set as close to the 85th percentile speed as possible. For this road, the 85th percentile was between 45 mph and 38 mph.

"I don't agree with KDOT. Their findings are based on 'if people want to go faster, we should let them,'" Glasscock said.

Because KDOT has the authority, city commissioners recommended concurring with them. Petty said if the city did not change the speed limit signs, the state would have changed them.

Petty said he does not anticipate any problems because of the higher speed limit.

He said if an unusual number of accidents occur on the stretch of road, the situation would be studied by making spot speed checks, taking two to three days.

## University uses surveys to prove education quality

By Donna McCallum  
Collegian Reporter

K-State and other regents schools are being asked by the Board of Regents to answer its demand that educational excellence be documented. Don Hoyt, director of Planning and Evaluation Services, said the Board of Regents wants to know what it is getting for its money.

The regents schools and universities are being asked to answer the national criticism calling for educational reform, Hoyt said. Some universities, including Emporia State University, have responded with competency testing, using nationally standardized examinations.

According to Hoyt, those in favor of competency testing believe it is a good method for monitoring the content and quality of curricula and instruction. The competency testing programs focus on the achievement of basic skills.

K-State's program is planned in the form of assessments solicited from seniors, graduates and alumni of five and 10 years. Also surveyed will be employers and supervisors of graduates. Each undergraduate program will be evaluated every four years.

The preliminary assessment plan will use self-rating surveys. In a study, it was found that self-ratings produced the same conclusions as nationally standardized tests, and were less costly to administer.

The questions are very general, said Doris Grosh, professor of industrial engineering and a member of a Faculty Senate committee formed to assist with the development of the program.

"They are the kind of questions

that teachers ask students to see how well they stack up at the end of the year," Grosh said.

The committee has been meeting this summer to evaluate the survey. Department heads will receive information to identify strengths and weaknesses. Hoyt said he wants the program to help the departments in planning and revising.

**"Our hope is the information will be extremely constructive."**

**—Don Hoyt  
Director of Planning and  
Evaluation Services**

University officials realized three years ago they did not know enough about educational outcomes of graduates. Obtaining this information would enable officials to identify the most successful programs and those needing improvement.

Hoyt and colleagues began designing a comprehensive evaluation process for assessing undergraduate programs at that time. Because of the head start, the University will be able to comply with a recent directive from the Regents that all institutions have an assessment plan of undergraduate programs by January 1989.

Planning and Evaluation Services has been conducting field tests for one year. Results will be used to formulate an assessment plan.

Hoyt said it is important to know strengths and areas where improvement is needed.

"Our hope is the information will be extremely constructive and guide us in making K-State a stronger university," he said.

## Hayden urges fiscal restraint *Budget balance misleading, governor says*

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas should maintain a policy of financial frugality in the face of a larger-than-expected treasury balance at the close of Fiscal Year 1988, Gov. Mike Hayden said Wednesday.

The governor told a news conference the state general fund faces budget demands next legislative session that dictate a cautious approach as far as spending the \$270 million-plus balance it contained as the state began a new fiscal year last Friday.

That balance will be eroded even before the 1989 session opens in January, Hayden told reporters, and money will be needed to blunt the effects of property reappraisal and a rewriting of the system under

which the state distributes aid to local school districts.

In addition, Hayden said, he and others believe a balance ought to be maintained equal to about 10 percent of general fund expenditures, and that is just about what the state can expect to have in reserve by the time the Legislature comes back next year.

The governor said he was considering implementing by executive order Phase III of a state pay plan because of the large general fund balance, which was \$135 million more than Hayden proposed when he submitted his budget to lawmakers last January.

He vetoed a bill last session that would have implemented Phase III in the final month of this fiscal year — next June — saying it didn't

appear the state could afford it.

With the balance larger than anyone thought it would be, Hayden now is being urged by both Republican and Democratic legislators to implement Phase III for the full 1989 fiscal year, at a cost of \$9.6 million.

Implementation would increase salaries for state hospital and security employees. The first two phases, raising pay for other groups of state workers, were implemented in 1986 and 1987.

Besides implementing Phase III, House Democratic Leader Marvin Borkis has called for legislation to create a mechanism for returning excess funds to taxpayers in the form of property tax relief whenever the general fund balance exceeds a certain percentage of

expenditures.

"I believe in a strong fiscal condition for the state," Hayden said at his news conference Wednesday. "My long range goal is to go from 1 percent (at the end of Fiscal Year 1986) to 10 percent of state expenditures."

Because of a growing state economy and federal tax changes, Hayden said, "We're going to reach that 10 percent goal, perhaps exceed it temporarily."

"But if you look beyond ... those balances they project will be in that 10 percent range, or slightly below 10 percent a year from now."

"So I think we ought to be prudent about running out and spending that money. You only need to look at Massachusetts, California

■ See HAYDEN, Page 9

## White House officials begin search for attorney general's replacement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House launched the search for Attorney General Edwin Meese III's replacement Wednesday, saying President Reagan's aides were collecting names of candidates "from various sources."

Reagan met privately with Meese, his longtime California friend and political confidant, and the White House said nothing of what had transpired. It said the meeting was granted at Meese's request.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater conceded that White House officials had no contingency plan to find a

replacement, even though Meese indicated some time ago he might leave before the end of the administration.

"We had an attorney general up until (Tuesday)," Fitzwater said. "We don't compile lists for positions where they're already filled."

Fitzwater had said earlier that Meese told Reagan "some time ago that he might want to leave before the end of the administration. The president left the timing up to him."

Reagan, who conceded Tuesday that he had "nobody in mind" to take Meese's place, on Wednesday "briefly discussed" a successor for

Meese with White House chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein and general counsel A.B. Culvahouse, the spokesman said. He did not say whether Reagan and Meese had talked about whom to select.

A Justice Department spokesman, Patrick Korten, was asked whether the attorney general would play an active role in choosing a successor.

"I think he's already weighed in on the subject," Korten said in reference to Meese's meeting with Reagan.

As he left the White House, Meese was asked what he had told Reagan. He gestured in the direction of his car and said "I've got to go." Interviewed later on Cable News Network, Meese

was asked what kind of person he thought should succeed him.

"I don't think anybody would be a clone of anybody else," he said. But Meese said he hoped the person selected is "someone who subscribes to the principles of Ronald Reagan and his administration."

"I think a lot depends on the willingness of the Senate to fulfill its responsibility and confirm someone," he said. "I would hope that someone would be confirmed and take over the day I leave office."

Meese announced Tuesday that he was resigning, effective in late July or early August. He said he had been

■ See MEESE, Page 9



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## North Sea oil platform explodes

DUNDEE, Scotland — An explosion and fire rocked a North Sea oil rig with more than 200 workers aboard Wednesday night. Rescuers said at least one person was killed and 25 people were injured, many with severe burns.

Rescuers said early Thursday that one person was confirmed dead and that more than 200 workers had been evacuated.

Police said in a statement that some workers were not yet accounted for, but had no precise figure for the number missing.

"The rig is a raging inferno," said a statement from the Royal Air Force Rescue and Coordination Center at the east Scottish town of Dunfermline.

The oil extraction rig, code-named Piper Alpha, is owned by the Occidental Petroleum company and is 120 miles off the northeast Scottish coast.

Occidental Petroleum's Scottish base at the eastern port city of Aberdeen said in a statement that 232 workers had been aboard the oil rig when the explosion occurred at 9:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. EDT).

"Immediate evacuation procedures were implemented. Efforts are being made to contain the fire on board," the Occidental statement said.

The RAF rescue center said 32 casualties, many suffering from severe burns, were picked up by the North Sea oil field support vessel Tharos, and that the rig had been abandoned.

It was the third incident at North Sea oil installations in the past week.

## Soviets launch Martian probe

MOSCOW — Space officials from more than a dozen countries converged on a Central Asian steppe Wednesday for the launch of the first of two probes to Mars' potato-shaped moon, Phobos.

The Soviet Union says the mission will help prepare for manned flight to the red planet.

Soviet media said final preparations were being made at the Baikonur launch site in Kazakhstan for the launch Thursday of Phobos I, a joint East-West project to study Phobos and Mars itself.

The satellites will enter Mars' gravity in January, and begin a three-month remote study of the surface and atmosphere of Mars. After that, scientists said, they will draw closer to Phobos and drop descent vehicles carrying laser, ionic and radar equipment to help determine the internal structure and composition of the moon.

Soviet space scientists said Phobos is an important step toward a manned flight to Mars, which they hope can take place in the early 21st century.

## Libertarians gain ballot space

TOPEKA — A third party will have a presidential candidate on the Kansas ballot in the November election if state officials determine that enough signatures are valid.

The Libertarian Party of Kansas filed petitions with 4,315 signatures with the Secretary of State's office Wednesday to place the name of Ron Paul as the Libertarian Party's presidential candidate on the November ballot.

"The petitions were circulated by 60 dedicated Libertarians from 15 Kansas counties," said Mary Lou Lineberger of Topeka, Kansas co-chairwoman for the Libertarian Party.

If a candidate is not affiliated with either the Republican or Democratic parties, then 2,500 signatures of registered Kansas voters are needed to place the candidate's on the ballot.

Ron Paul is a former Texas congressman. His running mate, Andre Marrou, was elected to the Alaska House of Representatives in 1982 and served two terms before moving to Nevada.

Walter Lineberger said the Libertarian Party has about 65 registered voters in Kansas, but added that he expects more people to register.

## Floods uncover Indian village

LONE STAR — The Washington Creek flood last week uncovered the remains of what may be an ancient Indian village, University of Kansas researchers said Wednesday.

Mack Dibble, a farmer in southwest Douglas County, asked KU researchers to look at arrowheads, stone tools and pottery in a roadside ditch and soybean field northeast of Lone Star.

"On a turn of the stream, the stream apparently cut into a place where an Indian village had been," said Robert Squier, chairman of the anthropology department at KU. "The velocity of the water was considerable to do this kind of erosion. Stuff is strewn all over the surface."

Pottery and arrowheads were from A.D. 750 and A.D. 1000 while central Plains Indian artifacts from after A.D. 700 were found, said Alfred Johnson, director of the Museum of Anthropology at KU.

## New celebrities to 'sell' beef

OMAHA, Neb. — Actor James Garner won't be pushing beef anymore. An actress, a model and two basketball stars will replace him as celebrity representatives for the Beef Industry Council.

Garner's 18-month contract ended June 30, said David Ivan, spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Association.

The new representatives are actress Lauren Bacall, model Kim Alexis, the Boston Celtics' Larry Bird and the Los Angeles Lakers' Michael Cooper.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE FILE MANAGER is scheduled to be removed from the academic computer on Aug. 1. Any files that are still on the file manager by that date will be deleted. Files that people want to save should be moved now to a permanent mini disk, in association with a permanent user ID. For information on the transfer process, call 532-6311 (Computing and Telecommunications Activities).

## TODAY

ALL-CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. This week's speaker is Gary Stowe.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mahmad Nor Bin Jaafar at 9:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic is "Water Extraction and Root Distribution Patterns of Sunflower (*Helianthus annuus* L.) Grown on a Silt Loam Soil."

KSU GYMNASISTICS CLUB meets from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

## FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Don Freeman at 2 p.m. in Williams 115. The dissertation topic is "Modern Techniques in Raman Spectrometry."

## SUNDAY

KSU GYMNASISTICS CLUB meets from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

## Campus Briefly

## Johnson to run for state senate

Michael Johnson, assistant to the president for legislative relations, has been reassigned to the College of Arts and Sciences to assume teaching and student advising duties.

The change came due to Johnson's decision to run for the Kansas State Senate. He will make use of the standard leave procedures in running for political office that are available to any state unclassified employee.

## Police Roundup

■ A faculty/staff parking permit reported the loss of one student parking permit. Also reported was the loss or theft of a faculty/staff parking permit.

■ On Wednesday, campus police

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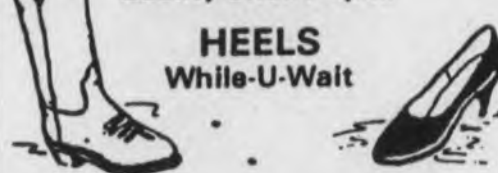
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# Drought focuses crop studies on new area

## Weather remains research variable



Clarence Swallow, professor of agronomy, shows a tassel on a cornstalk. Today's plant varieties are more drought resistant than in the past.



Cindy Blaker, sophomore in anthropology, and George Hess, senior in mechanical engineering, take the last notes of a crop before harvest. The experimental crop varieties that were planted later in the season were still small and immature through the dry spell.

This year K-State researchers may not have an abundant harvest to study, but the 1988 growing season should produce valuable information of another, unexpected, kind.

University agronomists will assess crop responses to the recent rainfall at branch experiment stations throughout the state. Crop recovery rates are expected to be inconsistent and directly related to amounts received. In many areas across Kansas, the drought persists without relief, and researchers are taking a hard look at how different plant varieties handle the stress.

David Whitney, professor in agronomy, said that K-State experimental crops locally will do reasonably well. Varieties planted later in the season, such as soybeans and grain sorghum, were still small and immature through the dry spell, he said.

"They were able to hang on and should produce pretty good yields," Whitney said.

At other branch experiment stations, however, the news is not so encouraging. Many fields have problems with stand, thinning, and a low growth response generally.

This does not mean, however, that crop experiments in these areas are lost.

"Researchers will interpret data based on the drought," Whitney said. "They will be taking notes on the dry varieties and how those varieties have reacted to various fertilizer placements, fungicides and infestations."

Keith Janssen, agronomist in charge of East Central Experimental Fields at Ottawa, said that the information from this year's drought will be helpful, but he would like to see better conditions for his experiments.

"Good crops, good yields require moisture," Janssen said. "If water is the limiting factor, everything suffers." Janssen said he expects corn to be the hardest hit in the Ottawa area.

"It's hard to speculate," he said, "but we have probably lost one-fourth to one-third of the corn crop, even if we have ideal conditions for the rest of the season."

Though the dry conditions pose problems for crop experiments, improved plant varieties are significantly more drought resistant. Today's crops root deeper, have greater water-use efficiency, and are more fertile. The study of plants during adverse conditions has led to new varieties that can tolerate most stress and still produce.

"We're still at the mercy of the weather," Janssen said. "But we can try to find ways to hedge against adversity to get better yields in times of drought."



Lyle Pfaff, animal science and industry farm shop, loads bundles of hay from a research plot near Kimball Avenue.

Story by  
Susan Barton

Photos by  
Brad Camp

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 7, 1988 ■ Page 4

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Meese best serves post by offering resignation

Edwin Meese rendered a great service to the American people Tuesday.

He resigned.

Meese announced he would leave the attorney general's office at the end of this month or early in August because his assertions of innocence had been "vindicated" by a special prosecutor's report filed earlier in the day.

Whether or not the report actually vindicates him is unknown. The report was not made public and will not be made public for several days.

But Meese has seized upon the fact that Independent Counsel James McKay has not sought indictments against him as a result of the investigation into charges of wrongdoing which have swirled about the attorney general for the past 14 months.

What McKay had to say about Meese's ethical judgment or good sense will have to wait until the report is published. By speaking when he did, Meese avoided the questions which will certainly arise when the contents of the 800-page report are made public.

Certainly, questions about Meese's good judgment could be asked now based on his actions since

becoming attorney general in January 1985.

It was, of course, Meese who told Oliver North he would want to interview him as part of the investigation into the Iran-Contra scandal which Meese was conducting on behalf of the president. This warning gave North and Fawn Hall time to shred documents relating to the affair.

And it was Meese who recommended Robert Bork to President Reagan as a Supreme Court nominee. After the Senate voted against Bork, it was Meese who recommended Douglas Ginsburg to the president. Ginsburg's nomination went up in smoke amid revelations he had smoked pot with students while a professor at Harvard.

As the investigation for the report continued, Meese's troubles undermined morale in the Justice Department and led to resignations by top-level officials in the criminal division of the department.

Meese rendered no good or great service to the United States as an attorney general until Tuesday.

Tuesday, he resigned. For that act and that act alone he deserves our thanks.

## Destruction of airliner tragic, but inevitable

The destruction of an Iranian jetliner on Sunday was a tragic, unfortunate accident, but not really surprising considering the situation. Incidents like this one are part of the tragedy of war — in this case, the Iran-Iraq war, which is currently in its eighth year.

Many precautions are taken by the military and civilians to ensure that these mistakes do not happen. But, because they are precautions taken by human beings, they are not infallible. Unfortunately for the 290 people aboard the Iranian A-300 Airbus, as well as their relatives and friends, this was one of those times when the precautions were not enough.

Despite three warnings from the American cruiser Vincennes, the Airbus did not answer. The plane, which was headed straight for the Vincennes, was mistaken for a fighter jet by officers on the ship. The captain of the Vincennes did what he thought he had to, but, maybe understandably, the Iranians are not seeing things so clearly.

Iranians are angry over the senseless loss of lives, blaming the United

States and calling the accident a "capital crime" that "exposes America's nature more than ever before."

What the Iranians have not acknowledged is that, during a war, there are casualties and sometimes civilians are among these casualties. The danger exists for this sort of incident to happen every day the war continues.

It remains to be seen exactly who is at fault for this accident — the Iranian crew who flew out of the normal civilian air corridor, headed for the ship, or the ship's captain who, despite current technology, could not distinguish between a fighter jet and an Airbus.

There may not be an answer to this question. The only thing we know for sure is that this would not have happened if there was no war going on. As long as the war continues, people will be killed. And, as long as the United States feels the need to patrol the waters of the Middle East, it will continue to risk involvement in tragic accidents.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

## In search of the elusive trim; or, 'I want my old hair stylist'

Larricia and I had a good thing going. But now she's out of my life, and I can't seem to get her out of my mind.

Larricia, you see, was my hair stylist for nearly two years. And when I wandered into Overland Park's Oak Park Mall a few months ago to get my every-five-week-or-so cut, I heard five words that still ring in my ears: *Larricia doesn't work here anymore.*

The attendant then asked me if I had anyone else in mind. I simply muttered "no" and said whoever wasn't busy would do. Because the store has a policy of not revealing where former employees are now working, I have never known Larricia's new place of employment.

And the intervening months have been hell.

Since Larricia disappeared, I have been somewhat of a nomad — wandering from salon to salon hoping to find someone not only competent but also *comfortable*. That hasn't been an easy task. Yes, I've gotten decent service, but it just hasn't been the same.

I suppose the worst part is having to recite my life history every time I go to a new stylist. With Larricia, we would simply pick up the conversation where we last left off — kind of like "tune in tomorrow, same time, same channel for the continuing saga..." But that's all just a pleasant memory now.

Today, when I go someplace in Overland Park, the conversation goes something like this:

So, are you a student?  
Yes, I go to K-State.

### Commentary

**DERON JOHNSON**  
Guest Columnist

Oh, in Lawrence.  
No, that's K-YOU.  
Oh, sorry. (I'm not so sure there wasn't a double meaning there.) What are you majoring in?

Journalism.  
Oh, how cool-elllll. Are you going to be writing screenplays?

No, I'm a journalist.  
Oh, then that means you'll be writing advertisements.

No, I'm a reporter.  
Oh, well that must mean you'll be teaching kids how to be a writer.

No, I'd like to eat.  
And how did you say you wanted the sides trimmed...?

\*\*\*

I really shouldn't be complaining. I've met some nice, unique people and learned countless ways to shampoo one's hair — from the let's-draw-blood method to the oh-are-there-suds-yet? method. And, as I said earlier, most

have been competent.

Except for one.

She was hideous, and how she got certified to cut hair is beyond me. I went to her even before Larricia abandoned me. Larricia had the day off, and I was in the mood to get my hair cut and get it over with, so I said let's go. That was my first mistake.

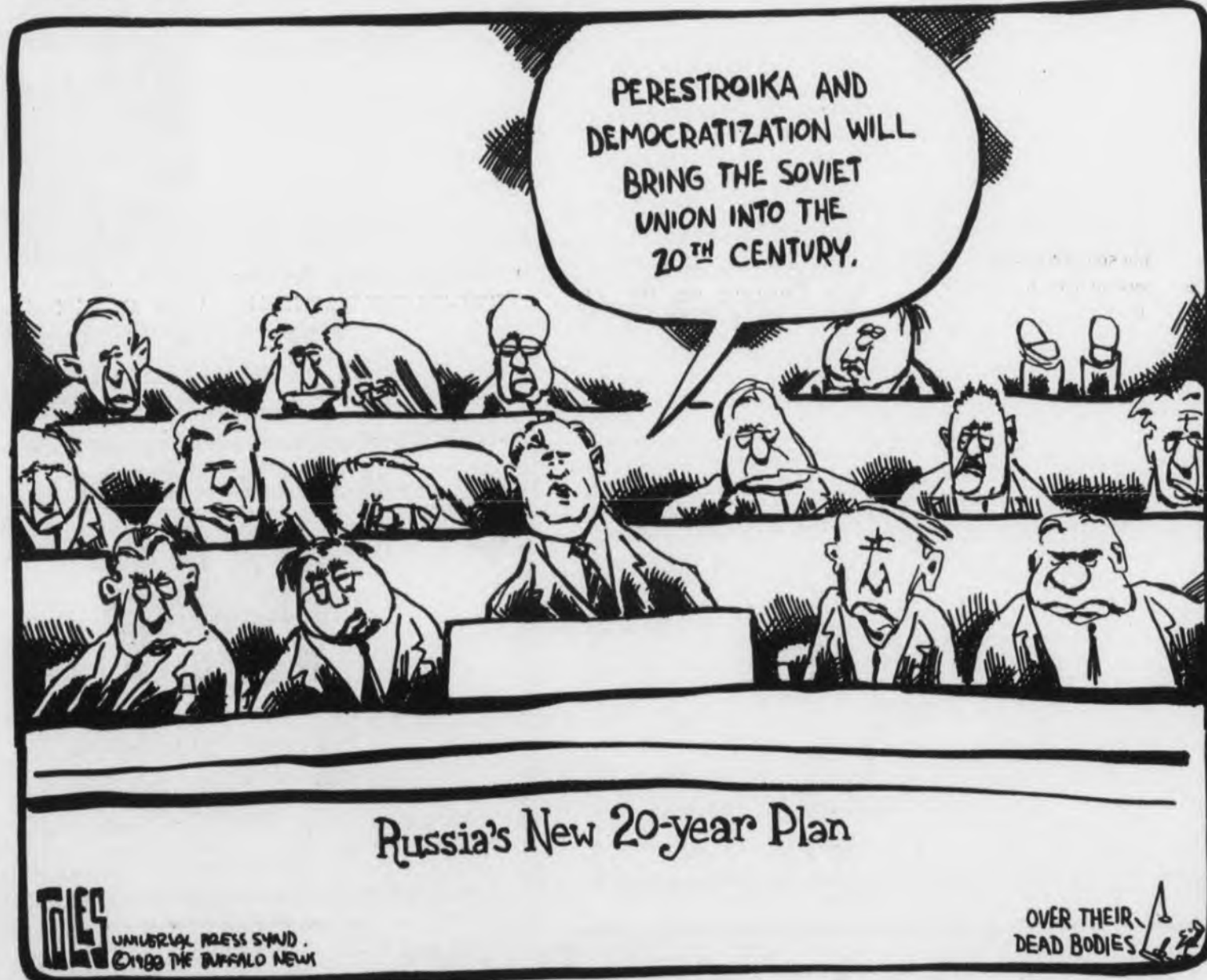
When this horribly misdirected woman got through with that last snip, what I had wasn't a haircut, but a hairhack. Needless to say, I decided to forego the tip that afternoon.

Which brings up another interesting point. When Larricia cut my hair, I always tried to tip, even when it meant cutting into funds that had already been cut into time and time again. The only times I didn't tip was when I thought: *It's the tip or gas home.* By tipping, I accomplished two things. First, I rewarded a job well done. But more than that, that measly two or three bucks helped ensure a good job the next time. I don't care how nice a personality customers have — if they don't tip, who wants to go out of their way for them next time?

Actually, I'm not trying too hard to find anyone permanent right now, because I'm graduating at the end of the summer and have no idea where I'll be two months from now. So until I settle down, I'll probably keep going from salon to salon, smiling and saying, "No, that's K-YOU."

And in the meantime, if anybody sees a woman named Larricia with a big smile and a mean way with the shears, let her know I'm looking for her.

Deron Johnson is a Collegian staff writer.



## Quotations valuable to know

"Wise men make proverbs, but fools repeat them." — Samuel Palmer  
I like quotes.

No matter how thrilled and satisfied I get when I come up with a good combination of original words, I still like to use quotes. "It is a good thing for an uneducated man to read a book of quotations." — Winston Churchill

"I hate quotations." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

I think I like quotes because I am often at a loss for words.

Thus, I reach for a pre-fabricated phrase much in the same way a baker reaches for already-made dough.

"Nothing is said that has not been said before." — Terence (185-159 B.C.)

Usually the idea, in its raw form, is in my brain. But I often seem to have a difficult time putting that thought into words. And if I can do that, I have a difficult time putting those words in an attractive package.

"When in doubt, mumble. When in trouble, delegate." — Anonymous

I have found there to be a big difference between knowing what to say and knowing how to say it.

"When ideas fail, words come in very handy." — Goethe

People often argue which of these two abilities is better: knowing what one is talking about or knowing how to say something well that one knows nothing about.

"It is better to know all of the questions

### Commentary



**JEFF SCHRAG**  
Collegian Columnist

than all of the answers." — James Thurber  
"Better that a girl has beauty than brains, because boys see better than they think." — Anonymous

I do not personally know which trait is better, I just know which one will get the most votes.

Speaking of such, there are three groups of quotations which I have found to be the most entertaining and useful: those by politicians, those about politicians and those about everything else.

Politicians are often credited with coming up with some of the best quotations.

I don't think this is because the smartest people are politicians. These individuals merely spend a lot of time with their mouths open. The law of averages holding true, each one should come up with at least a couple of phrases worth quoting every once in a while.

"I would have made a good pope." — Richard Nixon  
"Jerry Ford is a nice guy, but he played too

much football with his helmet off." — Lyndon Johnson

"I do not take a single newspaper, nor read one a month, and I feel myself infinitely happier for it." — Thomas Jefferson

However, a better source of colorful quotations is commentary on political figures from those who know nothing about politics.

"Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan — A Mount Rushmore of incompetence." — David Steinberg

"In 1932 lame duck President Herbert Hoover was so desperate to remain in the White House that he dressed up as Eleanor Roosevelt. When Franklin Roosevelt discovered the hoax in 1936, the two men decided to stay together for the sake of the children." — Johnny Carson

"Sure Reagan promised to take senility tests, but what if he forgets." — Lorna Kerr-Walker

Then there is another group of quotable quotations — my personal favorites — which are grouped together only because they contain a neat idea in a nice package.

"I only like two kinds of men: foreign and domestic." — Mae West

"Cats are like Baptists. They raise hell, but you can't catch them at it." — Anonymous

"First God made school boards, that was for practice. Then he made idiots." — Mark Twain

"After I am dead I would rather have people ask why I have no monument than why I have one." — Cato the Elder



# Rescue Diving

By Vicki Wiler  
Collegian Reporter

Minutes after a local fisherman slipped into the swirling water below the Tuttle Creek Dam in May, members of the Riley County Police Department Rescue Diving Team were enroute to the scene.

But team members, on their fourth rescue attempt in the last 14 months, quickly realized that this mission would be a recovery operation instead of a rescue.

"We go in, No. 1, to rescue the body if there's a possibility of saving it, and second, to recover the body," said team member Michael Quintanar, an RCPD detective. "We feel if we can get there quickly and get a body out (of 60 degree or colder water) within 50 to 60 minutes ... that a body (person) can be saved."

But in their most recent rescue effort, the hydraulics of the water created by the flow from the dam prevented divers from beginning their search for almost two hours — the time it took for the water to calm after the Army Corps of Engineers shut down the flow.

The divers used that time to locate witnesses, get a description of the victim and where he was last seen, and determine their strategy for recovery.

Once in the water, with less than six inches of visibility, it took about 20 minutes for two divers to grope

their way to the body.

Under different circumstances, the team's quick response might have resulted in a live rescue, and that possibility is what motivates the five current volunteer members.

George Halazon, a K-State community development Extension specialist in wildlife and outdoor recreation, was instrumental in training and organizing the original RCPD team in the early 1980s.

That team was called upon only twice — in 1983 to search for the body of a suicide victim who had jumped off the "tubes" at Tuttle Creek State Park and in 1986 to search for a 13-year-old girl who had fallen from a sand bar into the Blue River in the northeast part of Manhattan. Neither body was recovered at the time of the searches.

Since Quintanar was the only remaining team member by 1986, he undertook the second mission with other area volunteers.

Quintanar said that several RCPD officers who were standing by on shore during that mission felt helpless to assist.

"A lot of those officers felt that they wanted to do more, to get involved in the rescues," Quintanar said.

Two of those officers, Detective Alan Riniker and patrol officer Allen Shelton, along with Lt. Calvin Weese and patrol officer Rodney Davis, joined Quintanar to form the current

team.

The divers' initial training was in "open water" diving. They were trained in basic diving skills of descent, ascent, navigation and emergency responses to loss, entanglement or failure of equipment.

Their next level of certification was in "advanced open water," in which they learned more navigational skills and made deeper dives and night dives.

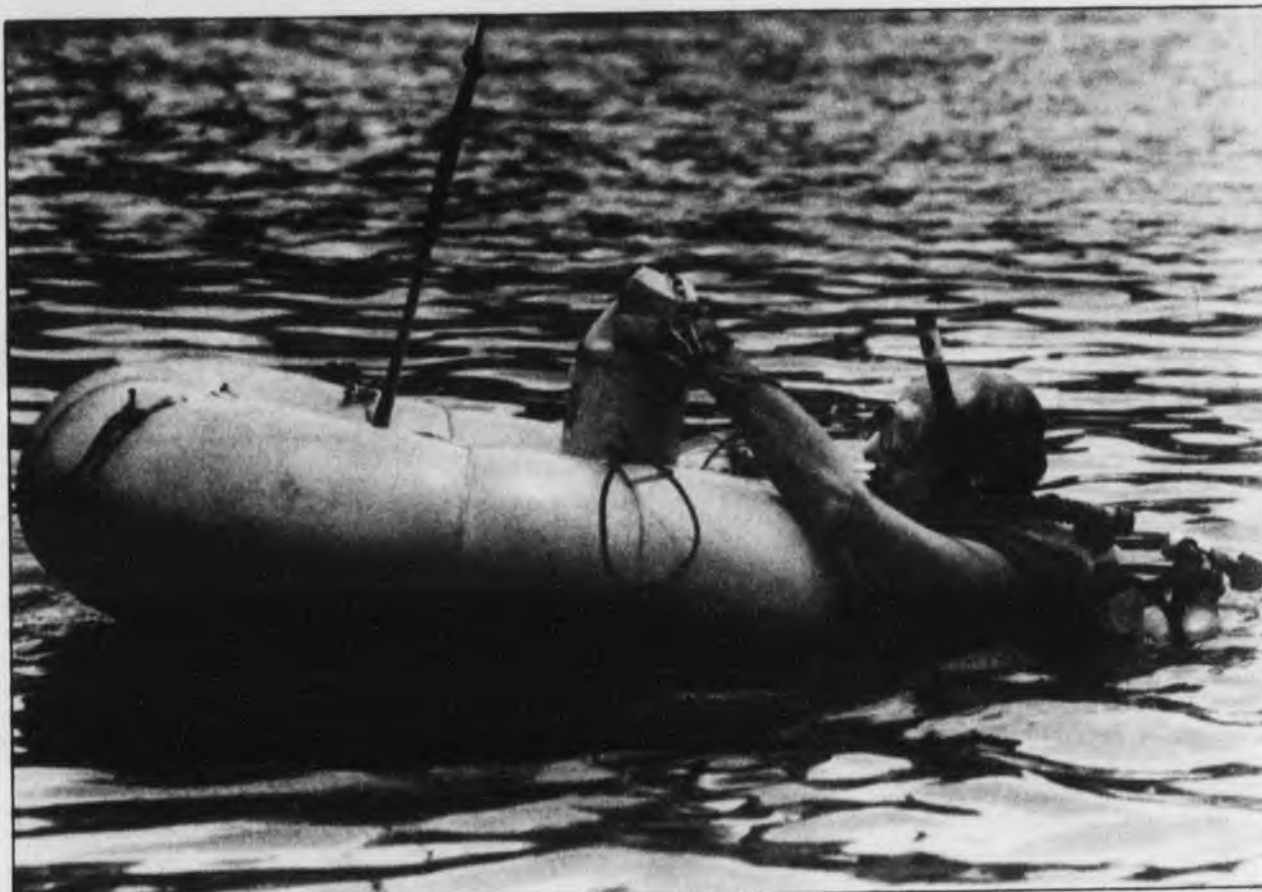
Team members also received training in the specialty area of "rescue diver," which Quintanar said concentrates on the management of rescue operations and search and rescue techniques.

Though an official part of the RCPD, team members have voluntarily borne the expense of their own equipment and training. But when the department receives a request for the team's services, members are paid for their time by the department.

Team members continue to train regularly by diving in area lakes and ponds and a sand pit in Junction City.

Quintanar said a major goal of the team is to form a network of divers throughout the region. A team can then be quickly assembled to respond anywhere in the region when dispatched from a coordinating agency.

Toward that goal, Quintanar and Bruce Brazzle, a crew chief with the Fort Riley Fire Department, are working to develop a standard operating procedure that will be effective



Detective Alan Riniker, of the Riley County Police Department, sets the diving buoy anchor into the water during a practice dive. Riniker is a member of the RCPD Rescue Diving Team.



Detective Mike Quintanar tops off his air tank after the practice dive. Quintanar is one of the original team members.



Riniker, Lieutenant Calvin Weese and Quintanar, only part of the RCPD diving team, float near Rocky Ford. In addition to lifesaving, the team has been called upon to recover cars from Tuttle Creek and Milford and a tractor mower from Wildcat Creek in Manhattan.

Photos by Brad Camp



# K-State student named Miss College Rodeo

By Vicki Wiler  
Collegian Reporter

A lifelong interest in horses and a search for new challenges were rewarded for a K-State student when she was named national Miss College Rodeo last month.

Kelly Freitag, freshman in the College of Veterinary Medicine, won the title over 16 other contestants at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in Bozeman, Mont., June 12-18. She had advanced to the national finals by winning the Miss K-State title in

February.

The new title is just another in a succession of such honors for Freitag. She was named Plainville Rodeo Queen in 1984, National O-Mok-See Queen in 1985 and Great Bend Frontier Days Queen in 1987.

At both the local and national NIRA rodeos, contestants were judged on horsemanship, appearance, personality and knowledge of the NIRA rules. Judgments were based on four interviews, the contestants' ability to ride certain patterns on unfamiliar horses and their presentations of a short prepared speech.

As the winner, Freitag received a \$700 scholarship. Her duties will include representing the NIRA and its corporate sponsors at personal appearances at high school and college rodeos throughout the nation for the next year. She said she will be promoting the idea that "cowboys are athletes, too, and they need an education (and scholarships) just as other athletes."

Freitag will also be promoting K-State.

"K-State is following me everywhere I go this year and in everything I do," Freitag said.

She said she will be handing out information about the University at her appearances and that her business cards, publicity photographs and stationery all include the college's name.

Although the K-State Rodeo Club is not funded by the Student Senate, it did give Freitag about \$400 to pay her expenses to the national competition.

Freitag, who was a member of the K-State Rodeo Club last year, became involved with horses at an early age.

"I've been showing horses since I

was 1 1/2," she said. At that age, it was in the "lead pony" competition and her mother led the pony.

At the age of 2, she began barrel racing at a walk or trot on a big horse. For many years Freitag competed in the Kansas Western Horseman's Association but after winning high point honors at several levels many times, she wanted more challenges.

Seven years ago she found the challenge in rodeo, which she said is harder and requires more precision than other kinds of competition.

She is currently ranked fourth in the Kansas State Rodeo Association bar-

rel racing standings. She plans to compete this summer so she can accumulate enough points to stay in the top 10 and qualify for the finals in Dodge City during Labor Day weekend.

Freitag's duties as Miss College Rodeo will prevent her from competing in NIRA rodeos during the 1988-89 school year but she will have two years of eligibility left after her reign ends.

"After I'm done with this title, I intend to qualify for the National College finals in barrel racing," Freitag said.

## U.S. investigating Iranian air disaster

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress sought details Wednesday about a U.S. warship's downing of an Iranian jetliner, but lawmakers declined to criticize the U.S. captain for firing his missiles, calling his action appropriate under the circumstances.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and other Pentagon officials were meeting behind closed doors with House and Senate members to brief lawmakers on Sunday's Persian Gulf incident.

Administration officials said the cruiser Vincennes fired two missiles in the Strait of Hormuz because it thought it was under attack by an Iranian F-14 fighter. Instead, the missiles destroyed Iran Air flight 655, killing all 290 people aboard in what President Reagan termed a tragic accident.

Meanwhile, State Department officials said the United States remains willing to open an "authoritative dialogue" with Iran to discuss improving relations. Iran has expressed a similar interest in return, said deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley.

She said the administration did not know yet whether the Iranian messages arise from responsible officials.

Oakley said it would not be possible to have a normal relationship with Iran as long as the Iran-Iraq war continues, American hostages continue to be held by pro-Iranian militants in Lebanon and Iran engages in international terrorism.

As Congress returned from the Fourth of July recess, legislators wanted to know what led Capt. Will C. Rogers 3rd to order the Vincennes' missiles fired, but they refused to second-guess him.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "The people we have out there on those ships are in a very difficult, untenable situation when they have to make judgments of that kind in such a limited time frame."

"It seems the decision was prudent-

ly made and one that I would have made had I been in that situation," he said.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said anyone tempted to "Monday morning quarterbacking" should "remember the intense pressure on a commander in combat."

He said they should also "remember another American warship, the Stark, and recollect the national anguish we endured when it failed to defend itself against an apparent threatened attack."

A May 17, 1987 attack on the frigate Stark by a Iraqi warplane in the gulf killed 37 U.S. sailors. Iraq said the attack was a case of mistaken identity, an explanation accepted by the United States.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Mideast, said, "it looks to me as if the Navy acted appropriately. I don't know what else they could have done."

Some lawmakers said the United States should consider compensation to families of the victims. House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said compensation may be appropriate, "not as a matter of requirement, but as a matter of compassion and conviction."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said there would be nothing to preclude U.S. reparations.

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By Kathy West  
Collegian Reporter

The zebra-striped sofa, contrasting leopard chairs, worn red carpet and plaid couch with chair give the living room at 620 Bluemont Ave. that from-Mom's-attic look. But this is not the usual collegiate residence. The house is the B'nai B'rith Hillel house, a place for K-Staters of the Jewish faith to call home.

B'nai B'rith Hillel is an international organization for people of the Jewish faith, their spouses and friends. It is an international foundation that offers group support through continuing education and financial backing to local groups.

The local group has 60 members,

said Mat Kwartin, senior in animal sciences, and president of the local B'nai B'rith Hillel. About 10 of the members are non-Jewish. Kwartin said most of the members are older students, but the group hopes to change that trend with an increased number of activities and the chance to live in a kosher-style house.

Kwartin said that many students see minorities such as Jewish students as foreigners who haven't been exposed to the real world.

"I'm an American, too," Kwartin said. "We as an organization hope to try to help others understand, not cover up our beliefs."

Hillel house, which is in its first year of operation at K-State, is a place for the members of B'nai

B'rith Hillel to conduct their activities. Before the house was rented, meetings were conducted at the advisers' homes, and activities were limited. Now the group hopes to become more active with the acquired space and facilities. Some of the planned events include movie nights and Sabbath dinners.

Only five individuals may live in the house, Kwartin said. This summer, though, only two students live there — Kwartin, and Gary Phillips, a graduate student in psychology.

Rules for living in the house are set down by the national organization. They include such clauses as no drinking by minors, no illegal drugs and maintaining the kosher

dietary laws.

The rules of the house are not orthodox Jewish laws. Instead, it is more of a traditional Jewish style of living. One main difference is, in an orthodox style of home, two separate refrigerators must be kept for the different foods, along with two sinks, etc. These facilities are not available in the present home.

The Hillel house will be officially opened in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Aug. 28.

Kwartin said the group hopes to buy a house in the future if enough interest is shown in the present home. Financial support for this project would come from donations and funding through B'nai B'rith Hillel International, he said.

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July 12 & 13  
Union Forum Hall  
8 p.m. \$1.50  
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program department



## Abilene restaurant serves food in 1880s atmosphere

By Karen Allen  
Staff Writer

In a town where gunfighters and trail herds were once the norm, civilization and men such as Thomas Kirby were the exception. Long before that Eisenhower boy went to West Point, Thomas Kirby brought a touch of elegance to the dusty streets of wild and wicked Abilene when he built his home in 1885 on none other than Grand Avenue.

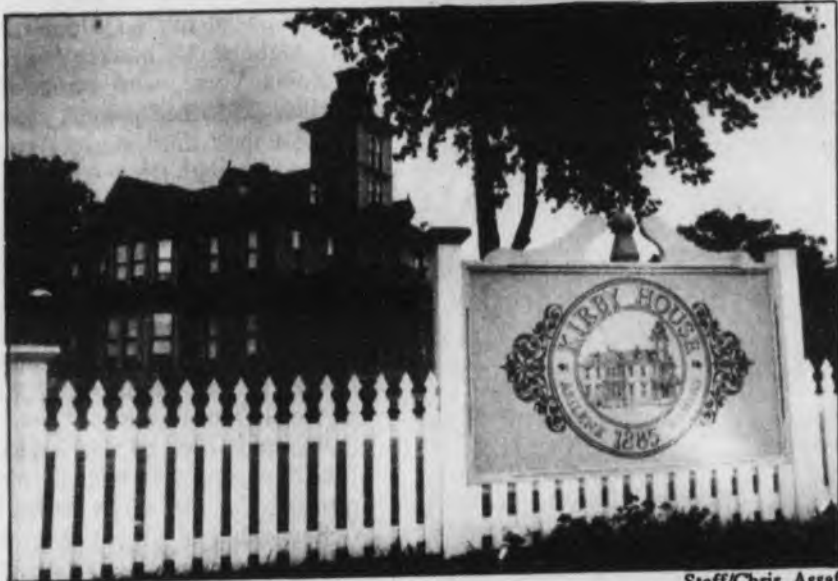
The house was complete with a captain's walk — a glass-enclosed tower high above the city streets — where Kirby could stand and watch the activity in the bustling cowtown.

Today, guests at the Kirby House Restaurant won't see a group of cowpokes sauntering along the sidewalk when they gaze past the picket fence. Although their sights will more likely encompass the back of a True Value hardware store and a tombstone display, they need go no farther than inside the Kirby House to get the feeling of elegance brought to Abilene by its first owner.

Kirby was an early banker in Abilene and lived in the Victorian-style mansion with his wife, Annie, until his death in 1905. In 1914, Annie Kirby sold the house to the Abilene Commercial Club, which has since become the Abilene Chamber of Commerce. The old home was divided up into apartments in the 1930s and remained as such until 1986 when Terry Tietjens, with the idea of turning it into a restaurant, purchased the house with his twin brother.

Tietjens said he received no complaints from the banker's descendants, as all of Kirby's great-grandchildren live in California and said they have no desire to move here.

Restoring the home to its original state was important to Tietjens, who, during the time of renovation, had to convince Abilene city officials to let him keep the white picket fence that



Staff/Chris Assaf

The Kirby House restaurant is in an original house built by Thomas Kirby in 1885 and looks almost the same today as it did 100 years ago.

surrounds the property.

"How could I do it justice without a picket fence?" he said.

Other original fixtures from the 1885 mansion are equally quaint, and include two hitching posts and a hand-carved maple fireplace with a design imprinted by marijuana leaves.

People didn't smoke marijuana in those days, but used it to make rope, Tietjens said. Casket niches that enabled pallbearers to turn coffins around on the stairway landings were uncovered during the restoration, he said.

Even the paisley-patterned wallpaper in what once was the main bedroom and is now the upstairs dining room is similar to the styles from 100 years ago, Tietjens said.

A classy atmosphere is present in all nine dining rooms, including the solarium, where guests can dine in a glass-enclosed porch located in what used to be part of the servers' quarters.

Servers clad in tuxedo-style shirts and bow ties teamed with young busboys compliment the elegance and are eager to please, refilling tea and water glasses before they are even

empty.

Although the restaurant has not been open long enough to establish a certain bill of fare, the menu consists of classics such as Kansas City strip and T-bone steaks, chicken cordon bleu, and various fish entrees. House specials include the peppercorn steak and a beef kabob selection.

Dinner prices range from \$8.95 to \$15.95 and a separate lunch menu contains suitable noontime prices. The food is tasty and plentiful and dessert may not seem humanly possible until one sees the tray with such delectables as chocolate cream pie, black forest cake, and shoefly pie — a rich mixture of molasses and nuts.

Kansas restaurants have become very accommodating to tourists over the years and the Kirby House is no exception. Many customers come straight from touring the other attractions in Abilene, such as the Dwight D. Eisenhower museum and family home, or even Old Abilene Town.

As a finishing touch to an already fitting decor, the tower room in the restaurant is complete with one table for two and can be reserved for special occasions.



Staff/Chris Assaf

Two diners enjoy their dessert in the elegant dining area of the Kirby House restaurant. Owner Terry Tietjens takes pride in the fact that most of the decor is authentic, dating from the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

## 'Coming to America' plot lacking

By Brad Atchison  
Collegian Reviewer

I am sure that most of us remember when Eddie Murphy made his debut on "Saturday Night Live." Murphy almost single handedly brought "Saturday Night" back to the forefront of modern comedy. Murphy was young, exciting to watch and, most importantly, excited about acting.

### Movie Review

In the eight years since his television debut, Murphy has firmly established himself as the hottest comic actor in Hollywood. Murphy's presence on a movie set seems to work like King Midas' "golden touch," and his latest film, "Coming to America," is already a huge box office hit.

"Coming to America" is billed as a "romantic comedy" about a young

African prince (Murphy) who travels to the United States in search of "the perfect bride." Young Prince Akeem is accompanied on his adventures by Semmi, his royal companion, played by "Late Show" host Arsenio Hall.

Akeem and Semmi start their search for a worthy mate as soon as they reach New York. The very first night of their journey these two native Africans hit every singles bar in Queens. When this interesting cross-section of women fails to raise Akeem's interest, the search changes direction and eventually lands Akeem and Semmi in the world of fast food. Dressed head to toe in a checkered polyester uniform, Akeem attempts to win the heart of his boss's daughter, played by Shari Headley.

Aside from his acting responsibilities, Murphy also wrote the screenplay for "Coming to America." Although Murphy has authored some hilarious comedy material, his script writing leaves much to be desired.

The "romantic" part of this romantic comedy leaves much to be desired. Murphy has written a script which follows the story line of many Harlequin romances. Nice girl dates rich guy who is a jerk. Nice girl meets poor guy who eventually wins her heart. Nice girl decides love is more important than money, drops rich guy, marries poor guy and finds out he is really a rich guy looking for someone who wouldn't just love him for his money.

In the end, everyone is happy. Except for those of us who had to watch this predictable set of events slowly unfold.

The "comedy" aspect of this romantic comedy keeps "Coming to America" from being a flop. Murphy did write some humorous scenes, but the best part about this show is the quality acting performances of Murphy and Hall. Off screen, Murphy calls Hall one of his best friends.

Hall and Murphy also play several

secondary roles in this movie. Their alter egos range from an elderly Jewish man to a drag queen. Though some of these characters are stereotypical, they are responsible for some of the film's funniest moments.

Murphy has been acting for years, and, like most successful actors, he has expressed a desire to do more writing and directing. At this point in his career, Murphy has the financial resources and the power to do anything he wants. Unfortunately, what Murphy wants to do is not what most moviegoers want to see. Murphy gained his success as an actor, not as a writer or director.

"Coming to America" is not a great movie, but it has its moments. If you are a loyal Murphy fan, you will probably like this show. But after seeing this film, even the most loyal Murphy follower will agree that a "Murphy movie" just ain't what is used to be.

## Arts in the Park lineup full for this weekend

By The Collegian Staff

A concert by Mark Selby and the Sluggers scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at City Park highlights a full schedule of weekend Arts in the Park shows.

Arts in the Park director Don Cukjati described Selby's group as a rock group that plays a number of different styles of music including rock 'n' roll, blues and folk. Cukjati said the concert was partially sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission.

Selby has had two albums and

has toured professionally for eight years, including a tour of Europe last summer.

At 8 tonight, Full Circle, a four-woman ensemble whose members play a variety of musical instruments, will be on stage at City Park.

River City Six, an instrumental sextet, will be playing at 8 p.m. Saturday at City Park. This band also plays music representing different parts of the musical spectrum including ragtime, Dixieland, blues, big band, Latin and progressive jazz.

### CAMPUS DEPARTMENTS:

#### DON'T CUT ANYONE OUT OF THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS DIRECTORY!

The goal of Student Publications is to have the most accurate campus directory possible. We need and appreciate your assistance in reaching this goal.

Be sure to include all office members you want listed in the Campus Offices section of the directory. Return the form you received from Student Publications for your department/unit listings to Kedzie Hall, Room 103 by JULY 11. If you have questions, call Linda at 532-6555.

Individual faculty/staff name, title, address and telephone number changes should be made through the Personnel Office in Anderson Hall.



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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 7, 1988 ■ Page 8

## Campers learn techniques, drills

By Karla Redelsheimer  
Collegian Reporter

Basketballs are bouncing once again this week at Ahearn Field House.

For the third summer, women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman is running a basketball camp for first-through 12th-grade girls.

This week for the first time, Mossman is coaching a day camp with 65 participants. The camp began Tuesday and continues through Friday. The cost to each participant was \$50.

For three hours a day, campers learn basic techniques and the drills the Lady Cats use during the season. First-through eighth-graders play from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and ninth through 12th-graders play from 1 to 4 p.m.

June 26 through July 1, 200 campers stayed overnight in a residence hall for a price of \$190 in the camp's first session. Mossman said she's seen a dramatic increase in enrollment for the camp. This year the overnight camp had 65 more campers than last year.

Mossman said she started the day camp because she felt many prospective campers didn't have the money or the time for the overnight camp. She believes the day camp gives girls who are interested in basketball another option and better individual instruction.

"I think as word spreads, the day camp will become more and more popular," Mossman said. "The only drawback is that we don't draw (campers) from a large area like Topeka or Kansas City because people have to live relatively close."

Mossman said she uses the camps



Staff/Brad Camp

Two students of the Matilda Mossman women's basketball camp practice three man fast breaks Wednesday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. The camp began Tuesday and continues through Friday.

for recruiting purposes.

"It's a good way for us to look at people who are still in high school that show some potential," Mossman said. "We had a couple of players in our overnight camp last week that we will be recruiting next year."

Basketball players of all levels come to the camp. They are split into groups at their particular level and are taught the fundamentals of basketball with emphasis on playing three-on-three and five-on-five.

"I think kids who really love K-

State and would like to play here obviously come here to go to camp," Mossman said. "But I think most come here for the quality of the instruction and to have a good time."

Unlike the men's basketball team, Lady Cat players are allowed to be paid coaches for the camp. Currently, three members of the team are instructors for the day camp.

Mossman believes a large percentage of campers have relatives who have gone to K-State.

"We try to show a positive side to

Kansas State," Mossman said. "So regardless of whether or not they come here to play basketball, they'll want to come here and go to school."

Cheri Laubhan, 14, of Salina, said she came to the camp because she heard it was a good camp and she really likes K-State.

"I've learned a lot of drills and shooting techniques," Jennifer Boatman, 14, of Salina, said.

Boatman said she came to the camp to prepare herself for the rigors of high school basketball.

## Sports Briefly

### Milwaukee beats Royals, 4-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Darryl Hamilton reached base on a bunt single, went to third on a wild pickoff attempt and scored the go-ahead run on a passed ball in the eighth inning Wednesday night as Milwaukee beat Kansas City 4-2.

Robin Yount, who earlier hit two doubles, tripled home Paul Molitor with the Brewers' second run of the eighth as the Royals lost their third straight game. Tom Filer, 5-3, got the victory with relief from Chuck Crim and Dan Plesac. Plesac got the last two outs for his 19th save.

Bret Saberhagen took the loss and fell to 10-7.

### Reynolds qualifies for Trials

With only ten days left until the start of the Olympic Trials, former K-State sprinter Jeff Reynolds made the qualifying mark in the 400-meter run.

Reynolds time of 45.73 seconds won the competition at the Pre-Olympic Trials held in Indianapolis this past weekend and qualified for the Trials to be held at Indianapolis July 15-23.

Reynolds had turned in times of 45.87 twice in competition this season along with a 45.88 time. The qualifying standard is 45.82.

With his performance, he not only beat his brother Butch Reynolds, the world record holder (at sea level) in the 400 meters but also smashed the K-State record. Mike Bradley held the old record at 45.79 set in 1983.

### Scoreboard to have animation

The scoreboard at the soon-to-be-completed Fred Bramlage Coliseum will feature computer animation. The scoreboard will be among the biggest in the nation at a college arena, according to Coliseum management intern David Svoboda.

In addition to the four-sided 15-foot by 18-foot wide four-sided scoreboard that will hang from the Coliseum ceiling at midcourt, there will also be two auxiliary scoreboards at each end of the arena.

Not only will the scoreboard be animated, it will be in color through the use of 3,072 colored light bulbs arranged in rows, 32 high by 96 wide. The upper half of the board will be the animated part while the bottom portion will display pertinent game information.

## Era ends with Quisenberry's release

### Commentary



DAVID SVOBODA  
Managing Editor

Call it summer writing block or whatever, but I couldn't focus on a topic this week and copped out and went with several.

■ Another era came to an end Monday in Kansas City with the

announcement that the Royals had released veteran relief ace Dan Quisenberry.

Quiz was one of my all-time favorites ever to wear a Royals uniform, and though he didn't live up to his lifetime contract the last three seasons, the joy he gave us from 1980 through 1985 made him a man Royals fans will remember forever.

It's the brilliance and the wit of the man I'll remember. When he was on his game, he was virtually unbeatable. When he was unbeatable, he was virtually unstoppable when it came to ripping off jokes in the clubhouse and keeping his teammates loose.

Anyone who sat in the right field general admission seats on a hot summer day in the early 1980s knows what I mean. When Quiz got out the hose and started spraying the fans, it was a great deal of fun to be at the old ballpark. And Quiz was having fun there, too. It's just too bad his experience in Kansas City didn't end that way.

■ As to the well publicized "plan" put down on paper by K-State administrators as to how to turn the football program around, I believe it's very fair.

According to the plan, if the Wildcats don't win at least two games this fall, Stan Parrish will be looking for

work elsewhere.

As for 1989 and beyond, the plateau rise steadily, but at a pace the Wildcat program should be able to keep up with.

Parrish is the man to get it done, just watch. He's got the youngest team in the Big Eight Conference, but it's one that will likely be more aggressive than any seen here in the past few years. Whether that will translate into wins and keep Parrish in Manhattan is anyone's guess.

I, for one, hope it does. But doesn't hope always spring eternal for Wildcat football fortunes about this time of the year?

■ "And Lord, please send me

anyplace in the NBA except Sacramento, Golden State or New Jersey. Amen."

"Sorry, Mitch, I'm going to have to ship you out to Oakland. It's the Warriors of Golden State for you my son."

Barf with a capital "B." I don't care if Golden State has Ralph Sampson, Manute Bol, Chris Mullin or even the Lord, for that matter. The thought of Mitch Richmond playing for Golden State and wearing a puke yellow uniform makes me nauseous.

Granted, it was great to see Mitch taken as the fifth overall pick in the recent National Basketball Association draft, but did it have to be Gol-

den State?

■ And finally, one quick note about major league baseball's All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday night in Cincinnati.

Although the Royals had no starters voted in, here's hoping that George Brett, Kurt Stillwell, Mark Gubicza and Bret Saberhagen are picked by American League manager Tom Kelly of Minnesota as reserves.

Brett and Stillwell have shined during the first half of the campaign.

Gubicza, the A.L. Pitcher of the Month for June, deserves to go, and if he doesn't, Kelly's a fool. It's that plain and simple.

## Religious Directory



### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth  
537-0518  
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
• College Outreach  
(Tuesdays, K-State Union)  
• Weekday programs  
for youth  
• Nursery available  
Senior Minister  
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III



Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday eve. Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.  
3001 Ft. Riley Ave. 537-7173

St. Luke's Lutheran Church  
Worship Sat. 6 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Class Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. (Union)  
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled  
539-2604 330 N. Sunset



Sunday Praise Hours  
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
• Sunday School—9 a.m.  
• Collegiate Bible Class  
• Transportation available

Office .....537-7633  
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.  
Mike Wall, Pastor .....537-7967



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
8:45 a.m. Communion  
(first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services  
John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE  
College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.  
10th & Fremont 539-6376

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

STUDENTS WELCOME!  
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
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6 p.m. Training Hour  
7 p.m. Worship Service  
2221 College Heights Rd.  
537-7744



Trinity Presbyterian Church  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
• Nursery Provided  
• Handicap Accessible  
• Pkides Available  
Pastor James Cramer  
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

First Baptist Church  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8891

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Worship at 8 and 10 a.m.  
Sunday School—9 a.m.  
(Collegiate Class)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

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\* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

\* No abbreviations, please.

\* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

\* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

\* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

\* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

\* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

\* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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16-20	2.40	3.45	4.20	4.80	5.10	5.40	5.70	6.00	1.05
21-25	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	5.80	6.15	6.50	1.10
26-30	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	6.20	6.60	7.00	1.15
31-35	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	6.60	7.05	7.50	1.20
36-40	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	1.25
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51-55	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	8.20	8.90	9.60	1.40
56-60	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	8.60	9.35	10.10	1.45
61-65	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	9.00	9.80	10.60	1.50
66-70	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	9.40	10.20	11.00	1.55
71-75	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	9.80	10.65	11.50	1.60
76-80	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	10.15	11.00	11.90	1.65
81-85	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	10.55	11.45	12.35	1.70
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### Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent—Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

Name _____		Phone no. _____	
Address _____		Student ID # _____	
1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____	7 _____	8 _____
9 _____	10 _____	11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____	15 _____	16 _____
17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____	27 _____	28 _____
29 _____	30 _____	31 _____	32 _____
Date ad begins _____		Amount paid _____	
Total days in paper _____		Category _____	



## Hayden

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Illinois to see what happens when a state goes out and does things too quickly because of those federal tax changes (in 1986).

"Everyone says those tax change effects are very volatile. Our balance won't be that high by the time the Legislature comes back. That reserve is going to decline."

On other matters, Hayden:

■ Praised the first year's work of Kansas Inc., the state's economic development policy body after receiving its first annual report. He said Kansas Inc. "has served to identify policy recommendations to

enhance our state's economic future," and credited it with helping get manufacturing equipment exempted from the state sales tax last session.

■ Said he was torn over whether Sen. Bob Dole should become the Republican vice presidential nominee. "I don't intend to push him. I intend to support him if that is his decision," Hayden said, adding he believes Dole may be more valuable to the nation and to Kansas as Senate minority leader than as vice president.

■ Announced that state government is sponsoring free health check-ups at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center here starting July 20 for more than 9,000 state employees under its HealthCheck '88 program.

## Meese

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vindicated by the fact that independent counsel James McKay concluded an exhaustive investigation without seeking his indictment.

Korten acknowledged that the Office of Professional Responsibility, a Justice Department unit, may decide to pursue an ethics examination of Meese despite the fact that he is resigning. But he said he saw no purpose in such a probe because "the main task of OPR is to ensure the integrity and adherence to laws and regulations by (current) department officials."

Meese, in the CNN interview, said

he had "no concerns on that score."

"This is something that someone else would have to determine, whether there is any reason to have such an inquiry. But as I say, if there is, I'll be glad to answer all the questions," Meese said.

Fitzwater said that Culvahouse "will be considering processes and procedures and so forth over the next few days — and criteria, also collecting the names of candidates from various sources."

"So we are beginning the search immediately," he said. "We'd like to have a candidate to replace the attorney general before he leaves, but you just can't predict what the timetable will be."

If a new attorney general has not been confirmed by the time Meese

leaves, Fitzwater said, the administration probably would install Solicitor General Charles Fried in the job on an acting basis. Fried is out-ranked by two Justice Department newcomers, Deputy Attorney General Harold Christensen and Associate Attorney General Francis Keating, but neither has been confirmed by the Senate.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told reporters on Capitol Hill that the names of former White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and Judith Richards Hope, daughter-in-law of comedian Bob Hope, sprang immediately into mind.

Baker resigned as chief of staff, effective June 30, to return to private law practice in Tennessee. Mrs.

Hope's nomination to succeed Robert H. Bork on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, has not yet been acted upon by the Senate.

Fitzwater was asked whether Meese could have remained if he wished. "Absolutely," he replied. "Absolutely. The president has expressed full confidence in Ed Meese at all times."

Describing the attorney general's call to Reagan notifying the president that he was stepping down, the spokesman said, "The president said, 'OK, if that's your determination.'"

Fitzwater said Reagan did not try to dissuade his friend, respecting Meese's wish to step aside.

## Kedzie 103

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FLYING INTEREST** you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. (151-166)

**WANTED**—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (152-166)

**MARY KAY Cosmetics**—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (152-166)

**HIS & HER Perms**, \$19.95. Includes cut and style. His & Her Super Styles, 776-1330. (152-166)

**DB92**  
KSDB 91.9

### AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Do you want to fly? Pilot training, ages 19-24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. citizen and physically qualified with a 2.5 plus G.P.A. Call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

### ONLY TWO LEFT! Advertising Production Internships available for Fall 1988

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday still open.

For more information and syllabus come to Kedzie 113 or to receive instructor's permission come to Kedzie 120.

### NAVY MANAGEMENT

Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

### CAMPUS DIRECTORY

If your campus office is new or was not listed in the 1987-88 Campus Directory (Campus Offices section) please stop by Student Publications in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555 for information on how your office may be listed in the 1988-89 directory.

Deadline for additions or corrections of information in this section is July 11, 1988.

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Complimentary facial. Janet Milliken, 539-9489. (154-166)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

**LARGE ONE-bedroom**, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus. \$320. 537-2255. (151f)

**JUNE OR August 10 or 12-month lease**. Various sizes and locations, no pets. 537-6389. (151f)

**TWO-BEDROOM**, summer only. No pets or children. Phone 539-8608. (151f)

**SUNNY, SPACIOUS** second-story one-bedroom apartment near campus/downtown. Available Aug. 15. \$235 per month, plus gas and electricity. Call 537-0612 or 539-2567. Also can leave your number on answering machine for appointment. (156f)

**WALK CAMPUS**, Aggieville, City Park. 1417 Leavenworth, complex. Two-bedroom, very nice and clean. Air-conditioned, microwave, dishwasher. Leasing for August, \$360, two people. 537-0612 or 539-2567. Also can leave your number on answering machine for appointment. (156f)

**NICE ONE-bedroom** apartments available immediately (summer discount) or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westloop area. \$275-\$315. New furniture in some. 776-9124. (157f)

**NICE ONE, two, three- and four-bedroom** apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (158-166)

**LARGE NEW** two-bedroom apartment. \$330, one-year lease. Phone 539-9431. (159-163)

**DUPLEX**, FOUR rooms, bath, no smoking, no pets. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (160f)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

**WALK TO KSU**, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (151f)

**MULTI-BEDROOM** house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (151f)

**LARGE ONE-bedroom**, campus location. Available August. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (154f)

**NICE ONE, two, three- and four-bedroom** apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (158-166)

**ONE-BEDROOM**, lots of storage space, near City Park, no pets, lease. 539-4543. (159-162)

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**1970 SKYLARK**. Worn down body. Rebuilt engine with low mileage, new tires. \$150 firm. 539-8200, leave message. (158-160)

**1980 DATSUN 310 GX**, air conditioning, stereo, good condition, must sell \$1,000 or best offer. 539-1544. (160-161)

**1981 SKYLARK** power brakes, power steering, cruise, Alpine stereo, good shape. Call 537-8469. (160-161)

### COMPUTERS

**PRINTER RIBBONS** available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (151-166)

**IBM® COMPATIBLE** computers. Starting price, \$850. Call 537-4146. (152-166)

**FOR SALE**: Line printer ribbons—Black multistrike no. QM MS (4 1/2 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see. (154f)

### PERSONAL COMPUTERS

Authorized Warranty Service also servicing

•PC compatibles & printers

•Televisions & VCRs

### MIDWEST SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650

### EMPLOYMENT

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

### MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

**GOLD, SILVER**, rare coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records! Buying/selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (154-168)

**KING-SIZED** waterbed with heater, liner and mattress, plain frame, \$50. 539-4915 after 5 p.m. (159f)

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST MEN'S** reading glasses. Dark plastic rims. Black case. Geyer, 532-6923 or 539-5110. (158-162)

**FOUND: WOMEN'S** digital watch, on campus. Identify in Kedzie Hall, room 103. (158-160)

**FOUND WRISTWATCH** at N. Manhattan in campus area. To claim, phone 532-6850 and describe. (159-161)

### TONIGHT—

**The Chef** KSU Student Night 25% off all meals with KSU ID 111 S. 4th

**The Chef** FRIDAY CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI FEED \$3.95 111 S. 4th All You Can Eat

### Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

### ACROSS

1 Earth's neighbor

5 Make cookies

9 Worker, e.g.

12 Woodwind

13 Yale players

14 Minstrel's song

15 T-shirt accompanier

17 Exploit

18 Bird dog

19 Fencer's needs

21 Elev.

22 Poisonous

24 Ruth or Zaharias

27 On — of the world

28 Lightning hurler

31 — "Take Romance"

32 Fruity quaff

33 Bachelor's last words?

34 Epoxy

36 Half a French dance?

37 Raced

38 Six-pack leftover

40 Yours truly

41 Oklahoma city

43 Buck

47 "Exodus" hero

48 Diner special

51 Storage place

52 — buoy

53 Love god

54 Compass pt. shade

55 Skunk's defense

Solution time: 27 mins.

56 Enthrallled

DOWN

1 Thongs

2 Competent

3 Decided loss

4 Quietly fume

5 "Suds"

6 — carte

7 Relatives

8 "Elizabeth and —"

9 Stock type

10 Simplicity

11 Ogles

16 Black

17 Black

20 Cherry core

41 Bar bills

42 "Exodus" author

43 Bambi, e.g.

44 Zhivago's love

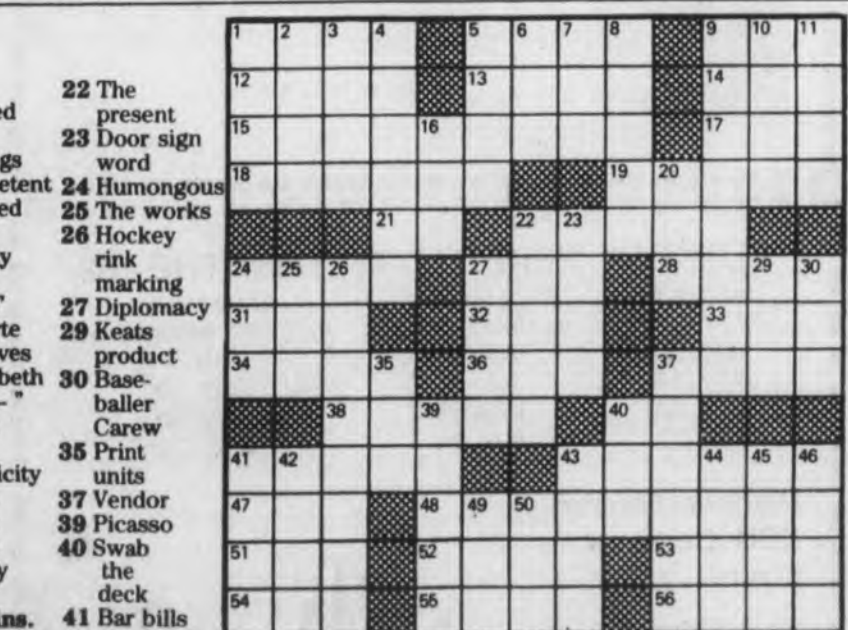
45 On the roof of

46 Breather

49 Pot's top

50 Flying saucer?

Yesterday's answer 5-26



### CRYPTOQUIP

5-26 I B C U J K T U V C N E B I G V N

C K T G C I K V R K C B J J G C C S B T

L U C A U N J L R K C A G E S G J N

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PLEASANT AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BUBBLY CHEF CONTAINED STIRRING INCIDENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals P



# Campus tours provide community service

By Laura Bevitt  
Collegian Reporter  
and  
Vera McMinimy  
Contributing Writer

A group of students from a second-grade class holds hands while walking across campus. Arriving at the Dairy Barn, the children watch as a man milks a cow. Then, the group takes off to Call Hall for ice cream.

Although spring is the busiest time of year for special tours, campus tours are still given during the summer, according to Kristen Schlender, junior in pre-professional business administration and a campus tour guide.

New Student Programs, located in Anderson Hall, schedules tours for prospective students.

"Tours are one of the best public relations things we can do. If (visitors) are second-graders and they have a good time here, they could start thinking college would be neat, and K-State would be a fun place to go," said Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs.

Schlender said the summer isn't very busy since most high school graduates have chosen a school. Many of the people that visit K-State in the summer are passing through Manhattan while on vacation.

Only one daily tour is offered during the summer. During the academic year, though, three tours are offered daily. Schlender said April and May are the busiest months for tours because school groups of all ages are taking field trips at that time.

Although the program has been around for a long time, it underwent a

drastic change two years ago, Trotter said. Under the direction of Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, the program was given more emphasis, and the number of special tours increased.

The program's success has also caused some recent changes in procedures, Trotter said.

Currently, tour guides meet the incoming group and give the person in charge directions to different points on campus. There, the group is met by personnel from the department the group is touring. Previously, the tour guide remained with the group throughout the tour.

Student tour guides are responsible for setting up special tours and scheduling three tours a day for prospective students.

The summer tour staff's main

responsibility is new student orientation. Summer staff is not as large as the normal 13- to 15-member staff.

"We give tours to anybody and everybody who calls and requests a tour," Trotter said. "Groups range from grade-school age to senior citizens."

"A lot of out-of-town groups visit K-State. If you draw a circle around Manhattan, and if a group can get here in two hours, they come."

A typical tour starts at Anderson and winds through campus with a stop in Cardwell Hall.

"We like to take them into Cardwell and show them a lecture hall. It's kind of a shock treatment," Schlender said.

Groups attending conferences often have a chance to tour the campus. Schlender said the tours are tailored to the groups' scheduled meet-

ing places.

This summer, ROTC representatives from 13 states will tour the campus. Schlender said the group includes university deans and presidents. The group requested a tour that includes a historical account of the University.

Orientation tours are given to both parents and new students. Schlender said parents seem more enthusiastic about the academic part of the tour. The tours seem to put the parents at ease, she said. Seeing the buildings where their son or daughter will be attending classes comforts the parents, Schlender said.

New students tend to enjoy the residence hall tours more than the rest of the tour. Schlender said students are excited about where they are going to live when they finally arrive on campus.

A tour can last from 20 to 90 minutes. Tours that include residence hall visitations usually last 90 minutes.

Special tour groups usually stay on campus for two to three hours, Trotter said. A group's size can be as large as 75 people, she said.

Sometimes the individual requests a particular special tour, but others ask for suggestions for their group's tour, Trotter said.

One of the most popular tours is of the planetarium in the physics department, Trotter said. However, because of a lack of money to staff it during the tours, there are limits on the number of tours given.

Other popular tours are the Union, the facilities in Kedzie Hall, including Student Publications and Printing Services, and KSU Stadium.

## KSKT radio station moves to Manhattan

By Laura Bevitt  
Collegian Reporter

Classic rock 'n' roll station KSKT 93.5, "The Kat," recently made tracks to Manhattan, moving its studio to the same area as its business office.

"It's not like we are in a brand new location," said Dave Strout, station manager.

Before the move, the station's business office was in Manhattan and the studio was in Wamego. The main goal of the move was to centralize the station, said Liz Hommes, traffic manager for KSKT. The business office has been in Manhattan for more than a year.

The move had been in the planning stages for nearly six months. But before the move, the Manhattan facility had to be renovated. Strout said the renovation took three weeks. The business office and studio are now both located at 103 N. Third St., across from the mall.

According to Hommes, the move will save the station money, including paying only one rent bill and saving on long-distance telephone costs.

KSKT has both a Manhattan and a Wamego telephone line.

"The majority of requests on the request line come from the Manhattan line," Hommes said.

Each time a person called the Manhattan number, the call was forwarded to the Wamego studio. The station was charged for every call made to the Manhattan number. With the move, the station will only be charged for every call made to the Wamego number. This will still cost the station, but not as much, Hommes said.

The Manhattan studio is operating with the same equipment that was used in Wamego, Strout said. However, the station had to change its radio wave delivery because of the move. A standard link was purchased to send signals to the tower by microwaves. Strout said the sound quality is better now with the standard link in place.

"We are excited about (better sound quality). Other than that, the audience won't notice much of anything," he said.

Strout said most of the improvements will be noticed by the station, not the audience. He said the logistics of the station will be improved by being centralized. The programming can now include more interviews because of the Manhattan location.

KSKT did not have to go off the air during the nine-hour move. Strout said the broadcasting was done from the program facility in Manhattan.

## Allergy symptoms similar; cause of irritation varies

By Lisa Stevens  
Collegian Reporter

Watery eyes, runny nose and headaches. Allergy sufferers are no strangers to these symptoms.

Allergies are harmful immunological occurrences in which a person reacts abnormally to an everyday stimulus. Allergens, causes of an allergy, may be pollens, animal danders, mold spores, dust, food, chemicals or cosmetics. Most allergies are environmental, but there are several food allergies, also.

Cindy Burke, health educator for Lafene Student Health Center, said 500 to 600 students visit Lafene each month to receive allergy shots. Most of the students who go to Lafene have been previously tested by an allergist, but allergy testing can be done at Lafene.

The allergy tests that are performed are a blood test and a scratch test. The blood test is a standardized test and doesn't pinpoint the cause of the allergy. The scratch test is more precise and can find the allergy by scratching off skin on the back and placing a serum of the reactant on the open skin.

If the skin reacts, an allergy exists. Unlike environmental allergies, food allergies are not seasonal. People with food allergies suffer all year.

Among the most common food allergens are chocolate, eggs, milk, strawberries and peanuts. Burke said food allergies cannot be treated by an injection. The only remedy is avoiding the food.

"Many foods you have to be very careful with, because the allergy food may be hidden. Many products have milk in them, or some form of dried milk and that may cause a reaction," Burke said.

Many people aren't affected by their allergy until they are older, and then the allergy may be more serious. If people have allergies as children, they can outgrow them or the body can build up an immunity toward the reactant.

More women have allergies than men, and men usually grow out of their allergies easier than women, Burke said. She said many women show signs of an allergy while they are pregnant because their bodies are going through hormonal changes.

KANSAS POLLEN CALENDAR			
	Trees	Grass	Weeds
Jan.			
Feb.			
March			
April			
May			
June			
July			
Aug.			
Sept.			
Oct.			
Nov.			
Dec.			

Source: Berlex Laboratories Pollen Travel Calendar, 1986

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES  
MOVIE INFORMATION 538-1291  
IN JUNCTION CITY CALL 762-4094

CAMPUS  
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE  
**RED HEAT** R  
TODAY AT 7 AND 9  
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 AND 5  
\$1 movies at Campus

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6  
Westloop Center  
**COMING TO AMERICA** R  
TODAY AT 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:30


**BIG** PG  
TODAY AT 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30

Begins Fri. **PHANTASM II** R  
TODAY AT 2-4:30-7-9:35

**WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT** PG  
TODAY AT 2-4:30-7-9:35

Begins Fri. **ARTHUR ON THE ROCKS** PG  
TODAY AT 2-10-4-10-7-10-9-25

**BIG BUSINESS** PG  
TODAY AT 2-10-4-10-7-10-9-25

WERE FIGHTING FOR  
YOUR LIFE  

**American Heart Association**

COUPONS  
SUMMER

537-4350  
3019 Anderson  
In the Village Plaza Shopping Center


**Valentino's Restaurant**


Receive a 2 liter bottle of Coke classic®, Diet Coke®, or Sprite® for only 88¢ with any \$10 or more take out or delivery purchase.  
(expires 7/21/88)

OPEN 'TIL  
2 A.M. DAILY


**Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop**

**FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK**  
with the purchase of any sub  
**12th & Moro—Aggieville**  
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY  
Expires 7-17-88      Void with other offers


We Take The Bite Out of Dieting With A Jumbo Cookie You Can Eat.  
**Reduced Calories.**  
Bring this coupon in for **10% OFF** our delicious cookies.  
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PRESENTS:  
**SUMMER FUN \$Money\$**




**Discover the Difference**  
776-4455    1323 Anderson "Next to T.J. Cinnamons"    776-4455

**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE '88**  
Deathtrap by Ira Levin    Benefactors by Michael Frayn    Extremities by William Mastroianni  
July 8    July 6    July 7  
July 14    July 9    July 13  
July 20    July 15    July 16  
July 23    July 21    July 22

**Nichols Theatre**  
KSU Campus  
8 p.m.  
Call 532-6398  
presented by  
K-State Players  
& the  
Dept. of Speech


**SIZZLING SUMMER '88**

Co-produced by the  
Division of  
Continuing  
Education, the  
Manhattan Arts  
Council and  
Manhattan Town  
Center

K-STATE WE WANT TO BE  
YOUR **OPTOMETRIC CONNECTION**  
TO SUCCESS  
**Make Your Eyes the Main Attraction**  
Have you thought about trying contact lenses?  
**tinted soft      gas permeable**  
**tinted extended wear      extended wear**

• Contact lenses competitively priced  
• Doctors in office for FREE consultation and trial fitting  
• Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in office  
• Evening and Saturday appointments available


**Drs. Price, Young, Odle, and Horsch**  
1119 Westloop      537-1118

**WANTED**  
**Copy Writer / Production Director**  
Must have experience in creative writing and be familiar with radio production methods. Must be able to work well with others. Send resume to 2414 Casement Road, or contact Lowell Jack at 776-4851.  
EOE



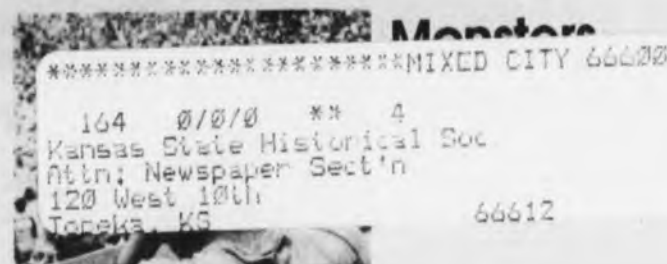


## Warrior

Camp Warrior '88 in Fort Riley gives ROTC cadets a chance to show their talent. See Page 5.

## Weather

A chance for morning fog today, otherwise partly sunny, highs around 90. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, lows 65 to 70.



nd howl-  
owhead  
Page 7.

Monday

July 11, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 161

# Kansas State Collegian

## K-State student dies late Saturday of probable suicide

By Erwin Seba  
Staff Writer

Final results of an autopsy are expected later today in the apparent suicide of a 25-year-old K-State student.

Mark L. Howard, senior in arts and sciences-undecided, was found dead by Manhattan firefighters and Riley County Police shortly after 9:30 p.m. Saturday in his basement apartment at 1211 Pierre St.

Dr. Robert Cathey, county coroner, said the final results of the autopsy were still pending.

"From my investigation at the scene, it was an apparent suicide," Cathey said.

Howard died of a single gunshot to the head from a .22 caliber rifle found at the scene, Cathey said.

Firefighters were called to the house to fight a fire in Howard's apartment by Michael Heck, graduate student in psychology, who lives on the first floor of the one-story structure.

Heck said he was hosting a party in his apartment when he heard a noise coming from Howard's apartment.

"(It was) like a large object falling from the closet," Heck said.

Heck said he next heard "a little

pop, not more than a minute or two after" the first noise.

A few minutes after the second noise, Heck said he smelled smoke and his wife told him it was coming up through the floor vents of their apartment.

The Hecks evacuated the first floor of the house. Heck then went around to the back of the house to knock on the door to Howard's apartment.

There was no answer and Heck found the door locked. He then went to his apartment to get keys to the basement. One of the locks on Howard's door could not be opened with the keys, Heck said. When he kicked the door open, smoke rolled out of the apartment.

Fire department inspectors are investigating the cause of the fire, Battalion Chief Stephen Burnett said. He said the fire caused \$2,000 in damage to the structure of the house and \$1,000 damage to the contents of the apartment.

Fire Chief Bill Smith said the fire was quickly extinguished.

Burnett said the cause of the fire was still under investigation.

Howard was a native of the Wichita area.

*The Associated Press contributed information to this story.*

## Counseling Services set to begin operation

By Lisa Neft  
Collegian Reporter

Closing the doors to Lafene Student Health Center's second-floor hospital will open the doors for University Counseling Services, scheduled to begin operation at the start of the fall semester.

University Counseling Services was created "in response to criticism from the Board of Regents of duplicate services offered on campus," said Fred Newton, director of administration for University Counseling Services. "We hope to stop confusion of students by combining services, and at the same time save space."

University Counseling Services

will feature all counseling and testing services that were located elsewhere on campus.

"It's exciting because it's being designed for us, to meet the needs of this type of agency. In the past, we've had to deal with things not designed for us. For example, people had to walk a ways from the reception area to an office that wasn't necessarily soundproof," Newton said.

He said the University Counseling Services will now have it all — "a testing room, a group room, biofeedback lab ... it will be the first time to have a lot of this."

Students will be able to receive counseling in many areas, including academics, medicine, relationships,

■ See COUNSEL, Page 8



Staff/Brad Camp

### Free falling

Paul D. Miederhoff, Fort Riley, rappels Sunday afternoon off the Tuttle Creek Dam tower, a popular place for rappelling. Fair weather permitted people to engage in outdoor activities.

## Deficient library harmful

*Places grants beyond reach of faculty*

By Mike Cummings  
Collegian Reporter

Lack of funding is causing Farrell Library to fail to supply assistance to some University researchers.

"(The library) will contribute to greater difficulty in recruiting students because it contributes to the overall reputation of the University," said Robert Lowman, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Lowman said the problems some scholars in the humanities have had in obtaining grants have been related to perceived weaknesses in the library. He cited a program funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities called Summer Seminars for College Teachers, which is done at several universities nationwide. K-State is ineligible for this program because the University is not a member of the Association of Research Libraries.

ARL is a group of American and Canadian university, national, public and special libraries that exist "to strengthen and extend the capacities of its member libraries," said Brice Hobrock, dean of the libraries, in a report that stresses the importance of ARL membership.

According to Hobrock's report, the value of being an ARL member lies in "the tangible information resources and services that ARL membership standards represent."

He also goes on to say, "Membership would have real meaning if KSU Libraries could provide the information resources that KSU research programs deserve."

In order to join ARL, K-State would need to meet several criteria:

■ the offering of doctoral programs in a minimum number of fields, and

■ similarity in size, using the parameters of volumes held, volumes added, current serials received, total expenditures and total number of staff, excluding students.

K-State currently meets only the first standard, having 31 doctoral

■ See LIBRARY, Page 10

# Asbestos furor dying down on campus

By Donna McCallum  
Collegian Reporter

When University Facilities Management officials began facing the problems of asbestos removal, it was overwhelming, said Jack Watson, director of building maintenance.

"Now that we understand it, it's not all that bad," Watson said. "Danger at K-State from asbestos is very remote. People are more educated, so controversy has toned down a bit."

But John Kent, K-State certified asbestos worker, said, "People still get a little shook up when we come in and tell them we're going to remove some asbestos from their office."

Asbestos is a fibrous mineral substance that became a popular commercial product because it is non-combustible, resistant to corrosion, and has low electrical conductivity.

The Environmental Protection Agency and Occupational Safety and Health Administration have been concerned with health hazards associated with exposure to airborne asbestos since the early 1970s. Medical evidence relates exposure of airborne asbestos to various types of cancer and respiratory diseases.

EPA and OSHA have major responsibility

## Staff follows specific guidelines in removal of hazardous material

for regulatory control over asbestos removal and exposure. Regulations include work practices to be followed during handling of asbestos waste materials.

"It's so cut and dried we can't deviate from regulations at all," Watson said.

To do any work with asbestos, K-State employees must go to National Asbestos School in Lawrence to become certified. The fee for a four-day session to become Class I certified is \$725. Watson estimates since 1982, Facilities Management has spent from \$12,000 to \$15,000 in education alone.

Improper removal of asbestos may be more dangerous than if the asbestos was left alone.

When disturbed, asbestos fibers may become suspended in the air for many hours, thus increasing the extent of asbestos exposure for individuals within the area. The potential of an asbestos-containing product to release fibers is dependent upon its degree of

friability — the degree of crumbling that occurs with hand pressure.

**"Now that we understand it, it's not all that bad. Danger at K-State from asbestos is very remote. People are more educated, so controversy has toned down a bit."**

— Jack Watson, director

There are many areas on campus still containing asbestos, Watson said.

"You don't kick a sleeping dog," he said. "We don't remove asbestos unless it is a health hazard."

Under some conditions asbestos must be removed, such as when a pipe breaks and asbestos material is involved. When remov-

ing asbestos material, it must be completely encapsulated; otherwise, it creates a hazardous condition.

Asbestos workers must wear disposable clothing, use glove bags and wear respirators while removing asbestos waste. All material used must be EPA and OSHA approved.

K-State has a total of 6 million square feet of building space. An inventory for asbestos to locate, test for content, type and to prioritize removal will cost an estimated 5 cents per square foot. No money has been allocated in the budget for this.

Hence, the cost must be absorbed into the budget. Watson said because of this, simple upkeep such as painting and changing light bulbs might not be done.

After removal of asbestos-containing material, it must be properly contained in leak-tight containers. All materials used must be EPA approved.

"A lot of eyes watch us; we never try to

cover anything up," Watson said.

The University buries its asbestos waste in an EPA approved area of the Riley County landfill.

K-State is not alone with the asbestos problem. There is no mandate for asbestos removal in private business, government, or universities. However, primary and secondary schools must have completed an asbestos inventory by Oct. 12, 1988.

Jim Lindquist, USD 383 school board member, said the schools have been inventoried for asbestos and a contractor is working on a management plan. A management plan must be in place by a 1989 deadline.

The City of Manhattan also must remove asbestos according to EPA and OSHA regulations.

To make way for the Manhattan Town Center shopping mall, asbestos waste had to be removed from four buildings involved in the leveling process. However, Jerry Petty, city engineer, said they "were lucky," because of the 1951 flood. Old boilers were insulated with asbestos and were replaced with gas furnaces not containing asbestos. Cost of removal was \$100,000 for the four businesses found to contain asbestos of the 65 businesses involved in the leveling process.



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Teamster leader dies of cancer

CLEVELAND — Jackie Presser, a teamsters president who was a target of investigations into embezzlement and mob influence in his five years at the helm of the nation's largest union, died Saturday of cancer. He was 61.

The rotund labor boss rose to the presidency of the 1.6-million member union in 1983 after Roy Williams was convicted of fraud and conspiracy to bribe.

Presser, who was paid about \$800,000 a year, was under indictment in a payroll-padding scheme and was named as a defendant in a government suit to oust the union's leaders and rid the Teamsters of alleged Mafia control.

In 1986, the White House Commission on Organized Crime concluded that Presser would not have become Teamsters president without the help of the head of the New York-based Genovese crime family, Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno.

In May, Salerno was acquitted on charges of rigging the election.

Services for Presser were planned for Tuesday, the day his trial on federal charges of labor racketeering and embezzlement had once been scheduled to begin. The trial was postponed indefinitely because of his health.

Presser is survived by his fifth wife, Cynthia; a son, Gary, a daughter, Bari Lynn, and his mother, Faye.

## Man in trouble for untimely kiss

MUNICH, West Germany — A new police camera designed to catch tailgaters or reckless drivers shot a picture of a couple kissing at 84 mph, and the driver could lose his license, news reports said.

The Frankfurt Abendpost newspaper said Saturday the couple's picture was snapped as they sped along a highway smoothing behind the wheel.

West German television reported that the driver faced a six-month suspension of his license if convicted of reckless driving. The couple was not identified.

The newspaper said the photo was taken on a highway near Munich.

Police are trying to reduce accidents on the heavily-traveled highways and introduced the new cameras to augment other radar-triggered cameras that snap pictures of license plates of offending vehicles.

The tickets are mailed to the motorists.

## Wapner against electing judges

RENO, Nev. — The man who presides over television's "People's Court" says judges should not be the people's choice.

Joseph Wapner, a retired Los Angeles Superior Court judge, said here Saturday that judges on all levels should be appointed and not elected, with judicial review commissions to remove or discipline them for improprieties.

Among other things, Wapner said campaign fund-raising beholds judges to contributors and makes it difficult for them to be fair and impartial.

"How can you be independent?" he asked. "Judges shouldn't run as partisans because they have to be neutral. It's more important to have an independent judiciary."

He participated in a panel discussion on judicial selection and ethics at the National Judicial College here. The school, which specializes in training judges from across the nation, celebrated its 25th anniversary this weekend.

## Newton buys 'haunted' house

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — Las Vegas singer Wayne Newton is the new owner of a stately Southern mansion that comes with its own set of occupants.

For years, ghosts have rocked on the wide veranda of the stately Bay Side plantation house on summer evenings, or wandered through the downstairs hall after midnight, says the former owner.

Frank Hollowell Jr., third-generation owner of the 13-room house, sold it and 11 acres of land to Newton two weeks ago for \$250,000.

Newton saw an advertisement for the auction in an antiques magazine and thought Bay Side would be a quiet retreat from the casino lounges of Las Vegas where he sings. He was born in nearby Norfolk, Va.

"I can't guarantee a ghost," Hollowell told the newspaper. But he said he's heard one walking through the house, a guest once awoke and saw a man sitting at the foot of her bed smoking a cigar, which she could smell, and his wife saw a rocking chair moving by itself.

## Big fish gets away in unusual way

MINNEAPOLIS — Lee Eggen Jr.'s fishing tale of the one that got away has a different twist, and the angler says he wants his stolen sturgeon back.

Eggen says he bagged a record sturgeon with his brother, Ron, and their father, Lee Sr. The Eggen family battled for two hours July 2 before reeling the fish in from the Moose Horn River.

The next morning, they put the fish on a state-approved scale at the Moose Lake Feed Store and it weighed 105 pounds, exceeding the old state record for a fish caught by hook and line by 13 pounds.

"We'd have put it under lock and key and hired a guard if we'd have thought that somebody would steal it," said Lee Jr. "It's only a fish. Who would expect that somebody would steal a fish?"

Not the Eggen family. They put the sturgeon in a freezer in the garage of their Minneapolis home and waited for the Department of Natural Resources to examine the fish and establish that it was caught legally.

Lee Jr. said he showed the fish to a friend Wednesday night, but it was gone Thursday morning.

"Somebody just went in and took it sometime in the night," he said. "Until it's returned we don't have anything. Our attitudes are real down."

## Nebraskan defends clucking title

WAYNE, Neb. — Joel Vavra successfully defended his title as National Cluck Off Grand Champion at the Wayne Chicken Show and said other squawkers were "too chicken" to get up on stage.

Vavra, of Crete, swept the rooster-crowing category and then won the Cluck Off for the second year in a row Saturday at the eighth annual "tongue-in-beak" tribute to the chicken.

The champ said he's sure someone could top his rendition of hen and rooster calls, "But they won't come on stage because they are too chicken."

Gail Korn, a member of the chicken show committee, said the event originated in 1980 when the Wayne Regional Arts Council thought of having an arts show.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE FILE MANAGER is scheduled to be removed from the academic computer on Aug. 1. Any files that are still on the file manager by

that date will be deleted. Files that people want to save should be moved now to a permanent mini disk, in association with a permanent user ID. For information on the transfer process, call 532-6311 (Computing and Telecommunications Activities).

### TODAY

AID FRENCH TABLE meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

### TUESDAY

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

## Police Roundup

■ K-State Police reported a burglary theft Wednesday. A student parking permit was also reported stolen.

■ On Thursday, campus police reported the loss of a student parking permit.

■ A two-car accident in parking lot A26 was reported Thursday by

campus police.

■ Campus police reported criminal damage to property occurring Thursday in parking lot A14.

■ A possible child abuse was reported Thursday by campus police. A 4-year-old boy was transported to Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley.

## Campus Briefly

### Course to examine TV's effects

A telenet course to be offered this fall will focus on children's TV viewing habits. Parents can control these habits, according to John Murray, head of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

He will instruct the course, which will address what children watch, the effects of both the content and form of television, and public benefits for young viewers.

"Children and Television" will be offered Aug. 22 through Nov. 14.

Murray has conducted several studies in the area of children and television, particularly the impact of TV violence.

### Videodisc compares movements

Teachers of physics have a new tool to use in the classroom. A new videodisc compares movements of top amateur athletes with those of average students with limited athletic training.

Larry Noble, head of physical education and leisure studies, unveiled the videodisc he developed with Dean Zollman, professor of physics, at the annual meeting of the International Society of Biomechanics and Sport last week in Bozeman, Mont.

### Publication workshop scheduled

The Flint Hills Publications Workshop is expected to attract more than 200 high school students and advisers to the University July 17-22.

It is the only workshop in the state offering advertising, broadcast news and desktop publishing divisions, said David Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and workshop director.

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# Security Council to study Iranian airliner incident

By The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian leaders expressed pessimism Sunday that the U.N. Security Council will condemn the United States for its destruction of an Iranian jetliner, but they said diplomatic channels were still the best way to handle the issue.

"The Security Council faces one of the major tests of its political history. The outcome of the debate will show how firmly it holds to the United Nations Charter," said Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.

Velayati spoke to foreign reporters before traveling to New York to attend Tuesday's emergency meeting of the council.

Iran requested the debate on the July 3 downing of the Iranian Airbus over the Persian Gulf. Iran said all 290 people on board died in the incident. Velayati called it "the most obvious case of violation of basic rights of human beings and countries."

"In view of the council's past performance and also due to its peculiar composition, Iran is not too optimistic on the outcome of the session," Velayati said.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, said he was "going to defend the circumstances under which this occurred" when the Security Council meets.

He told ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that above all, he would urge that the way to prevent further such incidents was to end the Iran-Iraq war.

The Sunday Times of London reported that a British intelligence report based on radio communications monitored in the Persian Gulf is "severely critical" of the U.S. Navy for shooting down the airliner.

The report concludes that the Iran Air flight left Bandar Abbas, Iran, for Dubai only three minutes late, was on the correct flight path and was climbing when it was shot down, the newspaper said.

The Navy has said the jet was descending and took off an hour late. It said Navy forces mistook it for an Iranian F-14 jet fighter.

Deputy Foreign Minister Mohammad Jawad Larijani said Iran prefers to settle the issue of the jetliner through diplomatic channels.

The minister, speaking at a news conference, implied that a U.S. veto of a possible Security Council resolution regarding the disaster would not necessarily spark off a violent Iranian reaction.

The United States, as one of the five permanent members of the Security Council, has veto power.

Asked what Iran's reaction would be if the United States vetoed a resolution, he replied: "Then we will pursue all the (other) possibilities and channels. We prefer not to be hostile. We prefer that this case should be settled diplomatically. But we are not naive not to see the difficulties."

Larijani said any direct or indirect contacts with the United States would serve no purpose, as long as Washington was "consistently pursuing its policy of hostility toward Iran."

"We are trying to contain the situation (in Iran)," Larijani added. "I think to advocate a hostile line is not very reasonable. I hope the situation will not be of such a case that no other way will be possible."

Larijani's position reflected the policy advocated Friday by Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Iran's parliament and acting commander in chief of the armed forces.

Rafsanjani, one of the most powerful figures in Iran, declared that Iran should not seek revenge for the downing of the plane, contradicting earlier statements by other Iranian leaders.

"The United States is trying to push us to commit the same crime ... but if we did that, the world would turn against us. That is why we do not push for revenge, wise people understand why," Rafsanjani said.

Larijani referred repeatedly to the shooting down of the Airbus as an "incident," speaking only once of a "barbaric act."

He also reiterated earlier statements that settling the incident would require the United States to recognize its own responsibility and to pay compensation to the families of the victims.

The Reagan administration is likely to announce this week that it will compensate the families of those who died, senior officials said Sunday. "We want to do the right thing," said Michael Armacost, the under-secretary of State.

# Reservoir turns 25 Valley sacrificed for dam

By Donna McCallum  
Collegian Reporter

"No, there will not be any towns or villages destroyed or required to be removed by the construction of Tuttle Creek Reservoir," said Col. C.L. Sturdivant, the Army's Missouri River division engineer at a hearing on flood control in 1938. He was wrong.

And the battle raged for 20 years. Pro-dam forces argued that building Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir was necessary for protection against devastating floods. Anti-dam forces, mostly farmers of the Blue Valley, called it "big dam foolishness." They argued that a series of smaller dams could be built without destroying their farms.

But the anti-dam forces lacked size and finances.

By 1962, the battle was over. Landscapes, towns and farms in the Blue River Valley were gone, and 3,000 people had to relocate.

On July 1, Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir turned 25 years old. Despite the significance of the dam and reservoir, the celebration was low-key and largely unpublicized.

However, officials are planning a display in Farrell Library later this month.

Total cost of the project totaled more than \$80 million. But was it worth it? According to the Corps of

Engineers, total losses in the Kansas River basin as a result of the 1951 flood exceeded \$725 million. The dam has been credited in damage prevention on several occasions since then.

However, because 9,600 square miles of farmland drains into Tuttle Creek, water entering the lake carries a pronounced sediment load. This high sediment load is causing the lake to become "silted in."

In 1974, 12 years after opening, Swede Creek recreation area closed. The Baldwin and Garrison recreation areas closed in 1981, both because of sedimentation.

Jim Franz, park ranger for the Corps of Engineers, said those areas are no longer maintained and overgrown.

Tuttle Creek was built with a 100-year life expectancy. Without dredging, it will be filled with silt in 75 years.

"There are no plans for dredging at this time," Franz said.

The lake, located five miles from campus, is a popular recreational area for K-State students. According to Franz, the most popular area for students is "the rocks."

Franz said, "I've seen 500 kids at a time in there. They like to drink beer and float on their rafts."

So far, no serious problems have occurred at "the rocks," but Franz said the potential for accidents

exists.

The number of K-State students using the park hasn't changed much over the years, according to Franz.

"The kids still like to party, swim and lay in the sun," he said. State park rangers have law enforcement capacity at Tuttle.

Normally, park rangers do not become involved at "the rocks." Said Franz: "As long as there are no problems, we just leave them alone."

In the past 25 years, lake use has changed and visitation has dropped, according to officials. When Tuttle Creek first opened, about 1 million people used the park each year. Now, the number has dropped to about 955,000 per year.

Franz said many factors attribute to the lower numbers, particularly the presence of Milford Reservoir. Milford, located near Junction City, is a clearer lake and has better fishing. Also, due to declining water quality, there has been a decline in fishing and camping at Tuttle Creek.

"The closing of the spillway marina has hurt us, too," Franz said.

Stockdale and Tuttle Cove recreation areas are the most frequently used areas because they are federal parks, with no fees required for entry.

# KU offers nursing training in Manhattan

By Karla Redelsheimer  
Collegian Reporter

Registered nurses can now earn a bachelor of science degree in nursing in Manhattan.

Previously, nurses who wanted to earn their BSN had to travel to Salina or Topeka. Now, with the Accelerated Degree Completion Program, an outreach service offered by the University of Kansas, degrees can be obtained in Manhattan.

Phoebe Samelson, academic adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences, said the courses are designed for registered nurses who have already begun practicing in the health care field. The courses build on what the registered nurses have already learned in nursing school.

Samelson, who is also on the KU payroll, serves as an adviser for registered nurses in the Manhattan area who wish to enroll in the outreach program.

Samelson said there is a strong movement in the health care field toward getting a BSN. She said it's an important degree for registered nurses to have if they plan pursuing nursing professionally by going into a particular clinical expertise, nursing administration or teaching.

"Nursing and health care have changed," she said. "So nurses (now) need more theoretical background as well as more practical nursing background."

Applicants to the program must have a current license as a registered nurse. They must also have completed 62 credit hours of transferable liberal arts and sciences course work at any accredited four-year or community college before initial enrollment in the upper-division nursing courses.

"So a nurse who doesn't have her BSN can come to K-State and finish her liberal arts courses," Samelson said.

She said the registered nurse can then enroll in the outreach program, and on a part-time basis earn the BSN degree in about two years and two summers.

She said the nursing courses are repeated, so registered nurses may enroll in the outreach program whenever they are ready to begin.

KU's outreach program is projected to last three years, but Samelson said she believes the program will continue as long as there is a demand in the Manhattan area.

Samelson said KU did a survey several years ago and found a large

pool of nurses in the Manhattan area who were interested in continuing their nursing education. So without federal funding, but with approval of the Board of Regents, KU started its outreach program.

Currently there are four nursing students enrolled in the two-hour course, Nursing Assessment of the Adult, offered this summer. Samelson said she expects a minimum of eight nursing students to be enrolled in the fall session.

Registered nurses who want to enroll in the BSN outreach program

must apply at KU. The coordinator of the program at KU is Julia Hagemaster. When the registered nurses are accepted, they also pay their part-time student fees to KU.

"Nursing is the largest of all health professions," Samelson said. "What we need are nurses prepared at the advanced levels with clinical

expertise."

Samelson said registered nurses with their BSN are able to deliver much of the initial care and screening for incoming patients. She said because of the recent nursing shortage, it is important that quality health care is being delivered to a large number of people.

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# Editorial

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Ban on paid surrogacy encourages decency

Banning pregnancy for pay is something the state of Michigan can be proud of, and something the state of Kansas should consider.

Michigan recently made surrogate parenting for pay a crime, the first state to do so.

Brokers who arrange surrogate parent contracts in Michigan will be subject to felony penalties of up to five years in jail and a \$50,000 fine under the statute, which goes into effect Sept. 1. Women who contract for a birth or agree to bear a child for money risk misdemeanor penalties of up to 90 days in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The law still allows for surrogate parenting, but provides that all parties involved — the couple, the broker and the surrogate mother — do it for free.

Typically, infertile couples pay \$10,000 to a broker to match them

with a surrogate mother, pay another \$10,000 to the woman to carry the child and relinquish custody rights, and pay all medical and pregnancy-related expenses incurred by the woman.

Now couples in Michigan will only have to reimburse the mother for medical expenses and other pregnancy-related expenses. Women who actually wish to help infertile couples will not be hindered by this legislation, and infertile couples will no longer be hovering on the edge of "buying" a human life.

Lawyers who thrive on others' misfortunes and work as brokers of human lives, earning outrageous fees, will no longer be tolerated in Michigan. The process of helping infertile couples engage a surrogate mother has been taken out of the marketplace, and left to the compassion of others, not the greed.

## Employment program beneficial for elderly

The Older Kansans Employment Program is a shrewd idea.

Funded by the Kansas Legislature and the Department on Aging, and administered by the North Central Flint Hills Area Agency, OKEP was developed to help those Kansans who are 55 and older find jobs. The program serves as a support system, training participants in, among other things, resume-writing and interviewing techniques as well as putting them in contact with job possibilities.

OKEP also provides the elderly with psychological support, which is in some ways as important as the job itself. According to Marcia Schuley, OKEP director, the program helps

those who suffer from low self-esteem and lack of awareness of the job market by stressing to them that they are not isolated and can compete and that they do have options to choose from.

The program serves as a means of personal satisfaction gained from working and staying active in some cases, and as a source of economic well-being in others, especially for those who have lost their jobs and don't yet qualify for social security.

Most importantly, the program is uncommonly farsighted, recognizing and demonstrating sensitivity to the needs of one of the most rapidly increasing demographic sections of American society.

## Letters

### Watering overdone

Editor,

After my second complete soaking one day as I dodged sprinkler systems on my walk to work, I was struck by the strange irony of the situation in June 1988, where in Kansas and all of the Midwest, there is a near-record drought, the best-watered areas seem to be the sidewalks on the K-State campus.

I have noticed pools of water standing in various lawns around campus in the recent weeks, sprinkler systems watering not only sidewalks and driveways, but also brick patios (need we keep the grass in the cracks alive as well as the lawns?) and sprinklers spewing out water in the heat of the day.

Although the grass may not be damaged by watering at midday, water is lost due to evaporation.

Also, I am told by a colleague in the horti-

culture department that over-watered grass often develops problems with fungus, which seems to be a possibility on this campus.

Even after our rainy days last week, we may be asked to curb our consumption of water in the near future. Is K-State attempting to use every drop possible before this happens?

In my opinion, K-State, as an agricultural school in an agricultural state, should be leading the community in measures of conservation rather than exhibiting an attitude of carefree abandon.

Although I understand the benefits of maintaining the lawns and the beauty of the campus, my belief is that this University needs to be responsible and conservative in its use of water, especially during a time of extreme drought.

Lois Kuyper-Rushing,  
K-State Libraries

## Overabundance evident Stores double as 'human feedlots'

I've decided that we are pigs. Americans eat, and we eat a lot. I'm sure this is nothing new to you. Food in the United States is abundant. But I never realized just how plentiful food really is — until yesterday.

I was getting rather bored watching Christmas reruns on cable television, so I decided to engage in a domestic activity: grocery shopping. I was out of bread, anyway.

Our grocery stores have basically been changed to serve as human feedlots.

They not only have food to take home and eat, they've got buffets in every department, so you can chow down and shop at the same time, and a lot of people do.

I was trying to pick out a loaf of bread when a woman eating an eggroll and rice reached in front of me and snatched some hamburger buns.

I think I would feel a tad bit guilty buying food and eating it at the same time. Besides, hamburgers and eggrolls don't even go together.

Later, in the canned foods aisle, I got stuck behind a guy shoving a cart filled with junk food and snarfing down a sandwich he had probably obtained from the deli by the first aisle. He had a drop of mustard on his chin, but I didn't say anything.

Why even buy anything at the store? You can just eat there. The best part is you can actually take your cart through the buffet and get all you can eat. Top that one, Bonanza.

This grocery store had a salad bar, pizza, a deli and cookies-by-the-pound. Not only that,

### Commentary



AUDRA  
DIETZ  
Collegian  
Columnist

but the free samples in the seafood department make great appetizers. And let's not forget the frozen yogurt for dessert.

"No, not this time. ... I said NO!" I overheard a mother screaming those very words, probably at her child. I didn't imagine she would be screaming them at her husband.

I suppose parents will always scream at their children in stores. They are the one public place where discipline is deemed socially acceptable. As for me, I'd save my voice, give those children \$5, and send them to the bakery. That would keep them busy.

Children can't do too much damage as long as they are eating. On the optimistic side, one should hope they would eat enough to get sick. That way, they wouldn't even want to ask for anything else again.

Imagine this, if you can:  
"Come on, kids. We're going out for dinner."

"Let's go to McDonalds!"  
"NO! We're going to the grocery store."

"No, Mom, not the DELI! Please, I promise I won't watch TV for a week."

"Shut up. It's seafood sample day, and you are going."

I hope I will never have kids. The thought of my body reproducing anything like that scares me.

The only drawback of the grocery store buffet is the lack of places to sit. I don't know how that lady was shopping with an eggroll and rice without spilling it on herself or in her cart. She must be very talented in the domestic arts.

I wonder if grocery stores will have to change the rules in the express lane.

Do they count whatever you are eating — or have eaten — as part of your "9 Items or Less?" It would be pretty cool if you could run a tab in the deli, hit the salad bar, grab some yogurt and then just pay for it all at the checkout stand.

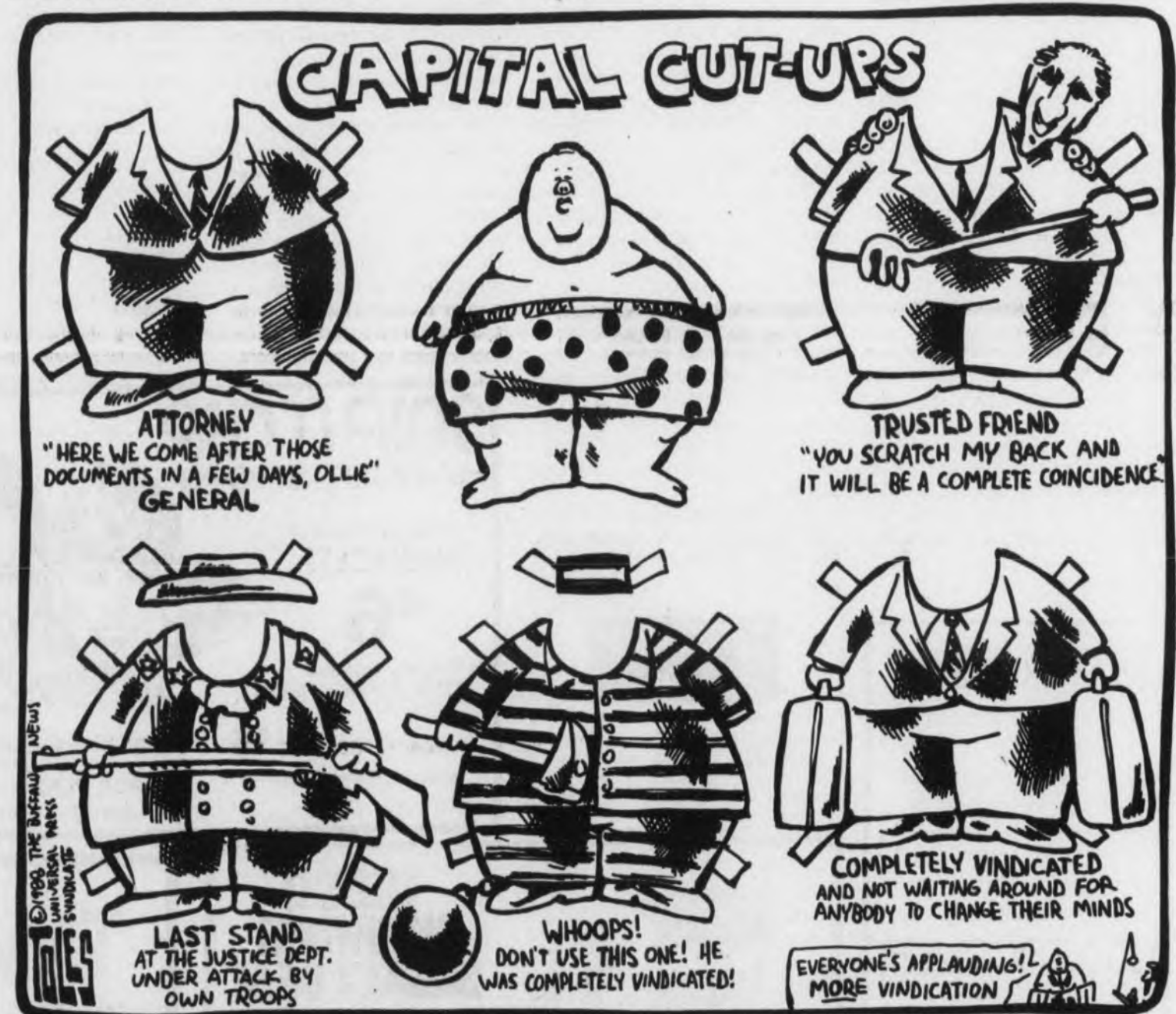
This trip was turning out to be more than I could handle. I got my bread and headed for the checkout stand, preparing myself for battle.

There was a guy trying to wipe the mayonnaise off his hands, but he got it all over his checkbook instead.

Yes, there are people starving in the world and we gripe about the lines at the grocery store.

Well, it's time to bring another column to a close. Tune in next week, same time, same place. Oh, and bring some grocery store coupons.

Maybe we can exchange.



## Pseudo-intellectualism reflects 'weirdness' of modern thought

When one meets with another member of a certain society, a mutual evaluation of each other is inevitable. This more often than not leads to comparison and self-assessment, culminating in an adjustment in behavior. The process of self-adjustment results in subtle shades of enhanced opinions that cause an intricate development of contrived imitation. This process is the basis of pseudo-intellectualism, because the lack of validation by analysis of each acquisition of such knowledge renders it pseudo-knowledge.

The above thoughts did not materialize after contemplation in a closed, \$30 oriental rice cooker (Collegian, June 20). Instead, they are a result of soul-to-soul talks with my friends. Human behavior is incapable of being explained through Freud's, Darwin's or Krishnan Shankar's theories.

I have serious reason to believe that Ultimate Reality cannot be experienced by frequenting Last Chance, or sitting glued to MTV, or even spending hours listening to Chopin's piano recitals. The question of Ultimate Reality, however, is not the current bone of contention.

Normal human beings are beginning to face a myriad of pseudo-intellectuals such as Shankar in their day-to-day life. At this point, I wish to clarify the difference between intellectualism and pseudo-intellectualism. The

### Commentary



RIZWAN  
MITHANI  
Guest  
Columnist

former is operating on knowledge that you really know, whereas the latter is based on what you appear to know. In fact, pseudo-intellectuals realize that what they appear to others to know is in reality something they do not know, but pretend to.

Other than the rice-cooker mentality of pseudo-intellectuals, it is a pseudo-intellectual of this frustrated 20th century who contemplates an understanding of the universe through the meta-knowledge expressed on the walls of public washrooms.

Some pseudo-intellectuals wonder about the implications if Chopin had been born in our time. Yet others of the breed remove themselves from mere idle speculation and publish on equally bizarre topics such as "The bright future of pseudo-intellectualism."

Believe it or not, pseudo-intellectuals, despite their weirdness, have come to stay as an integral part of modern society. The so-called Modern Art is a colorful expression of pseudo-knowledge of such individuals — those who claim to have a deep perception of such art are essentially victims of societal conformity sprouting from the process of self-adjustment explained earlier. Even modern poetry is just one step short of pseudo-intellectualism.

The poetic form of pseudo-intellectual expression has managed to survive, as editors of poetry figure that the modern readers have no time to dwell upon the subtle meanings of terms like "pin-drop egress" or "judgment glitter black."

As far as the prose (or at least vain attempt at it) of the pseudo-intellectual is concerned, it defies any attempt to simplify it or reduce its length. The literature churned out by these pseudo-intellectuals avoids either concreteness or centrality, rendering it incapable of being abridged; in other words, they are creating everlasting prose compositions!

Dear Father in Heaven, give us this day our daily bread and keep those pseudo-intellectuals away....

Rizwan Mithani is a graduate student in chemical engineering.





Eric Childs, senior in modern languages, takes command in the LRC. The command roles will be anything from a squad leader for 15 other sol-

diers to a company commander in charge of 260. Camp Warrior '88 trains 2,700 students from 105 colleges and universities.

## Camp provides preview of war

By Susan Barton  
Collegian Reporter

If war is hell, Army ROTC at Fort Riley is a dress rehearsal for it. This year's camp is called Camp Warrior '88, and it bears a striking resemblance to the real Army.

Camp Warrior '88 hosts 2,700 students from 105 colleges and universities representing 12 states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico — an area commonly referred to as the Third Region, U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadet Command.

Students arrive at camp following their junior year of college, representing a wide range of degree programs. And once they "in-process," they are in the real Army for 42 days straight — no recess, no time off. The camp began June 6 and continues through July 27.

The objectives at Camp Warrior are twofold: to train and to evaluate whether the cadets show potential toward eventually becoming commissioned officers. For the cadets, it's "showtime."

"The training is tough," said Capt. Douglas Booker, assistant professor of military science.

He said that the real emphasis today is on leadership — "cool-headed leadership in times of mental and physical stress."

To that end, cadets are evaluated on how they handle themselves in each of the nine leadership roles they will assume at camp. These roles will be anything from a squad leader for 15 other soldiers to a company commander in charge of 260. Their performance is graded, and at the end of

camp each receives a cumulative score. This score impacts on their assignments during their senior year of college and their career assignments after they are commissioned.

Cadets arrive at camp looking like typical college students, their gear in tow. They are greeted with a hearty, "Good afternoon, welcome to Camp Warrior," from the in-processing staff. Their titles at camp will be "Mr." or "Miss," and verbal harassment won't be a part of their camp experience.

In-processing is a formal checking-in; cadets receive their unit assignments and their barracks number. With that completed, they go on to take a complete physical exam followed by a physical fitness test. The attrition rate at this point is about 5 percent, as some cadets are medically disqualified or fail the test. For those Warriors still in the ranks, the fun begins.

Training begins with individual skills development: chemical warfare defense, land navigation, marksmanship, and the Leadership Reac-

tion Course. At the LRC, the cadets face situations of limited time, space and equipment in accomplishing specific missions. They are graded on how they react, their ingenuity, and their organizational skills.

"We make the training as stressful as we can and still be safe. We want to know if a leader can make a sound decision in times of physical and mental stress," said Lt. Col. John D. Evans, professor of military science.

"The LRC requires confidence. Cadets must have confidence in their abilities and in the training they received at their universities. They aren't given time for a second guess," he said.

As the camp goes on, the pace accelerates and instructions are brief.

The only persistent condition is the sun — and, of course, the heat.

"Heat is the enemy," Booker said.

The heat and fatigue join forces at Camp Warrior and while they take some prisoners, the numbers are surprisingly small.

"Last year we lost less than 1 percent at this stage," said Evans. "The kids come to camp prepared for it."

All camp training and endurance skills build to a grand finale, the capstone event: Warrior Challenge. And it is just that — a challenging, continuous, 80-hour endurance exercise, full-out, with little or no sleep.

Warrior Challenge takes place during the sixth and final week of camp; the cadets will then have been

■ See ROTC, Page 9



Kristy Lacy, senior in animal sciences and industry, listens to a briefing before the Leadership Reaction Course exercises begin.



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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, July 11, 1988 ■ Page 6

## White's 2 RBI lead Royals past Yankees

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even though Frank White has been known for his early-season struggles, he knew that at age 37 his slow start this season would raise some doubts.

"I'm sure there are a lot of people who thought I was through," said Kansas City's 15-year veteran second baseman, who was batting just .194 on May 25.

"And that's all right. I understand. And one day they'll be right and I'll leave this game very quietly. But right now I still feel I have a lot of good baseball left."

White is hitting .418 in his last 20 games to raise his average to .263. On Sunday, he snapped a seventh-inning tie with a sacrifice fly and then doubled home an insurance run in the ninth, leading the Royals to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Willie Wilson led Kansas City's 14-hit attack with four singles and Bo Jackson, though going hitless, prevented the Yankees from tying the game in the bottom of the seventh when he leaped above the left-field wall to rob Jack Clark of a homer.

Danny Tartabull opened the Royals' seventh with a double off Tim Lincecum, 2-2, the fourth Yankee pitcher. He went to third on Kevin Seitzer's fly ball and scored on White's long fly. Kansas City added a run off Dave Righetti in the ninth on a hit batsman and White's double.

"I can't remember being so hot for such a long period of time," said White, who has 43 hits in his last 121 at-bats. "It's really astonishing, even to me."

White's clutch hitting made a winner of reliever Rick Anderson, 1-0, who pitched 3 1-3 scoreless innings. Anderson, the third of four Kansas City pitchers, allowed three hits before Steve Farr bailed him out of an eighth-inning jam by striking out pinch hitter Jose Cruz with runners at first and second and earned his ninth save.

The Yankees again failed to take advantage of a loss by the first-place Detroit Tigers and remained three games out in the American League East.

"We've been leaving too many men on base; that's what happens when you're struggling," Manager Lou Piniella said. "We really need this (All-Star) break to get some people off the disabled list and start putting a healthy team out on the field."

"Maybe after the break things will change and we'll make a good run at the pennant."

The Royals won four of six games at Yankee Stadium, taking the New York part of the season series for the first time since 1980.



### Just for fun

Danita Goeckel, Manhattan, continues a volley as she plays a few rounds of tennis with several friends Sunday evening in City Park. Despite some rained out softball games, City Park was active.

Staff/Brad Camp

## KU finds hiring new coach harder task than expected

The big names: Mike Kryzewski of Duke, Gary Williams of Ohio State, Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech, Charlie Spoonhour of Southwest Missouri State, Wichita State's Eddie Fogler and even North Carolina's Dean Smith all said, "Thanks, but no thanks."

So the University of Kansas had little choice but to do what it initially said it wouldn't — hire an assistant coach, Roy Williams of North Carolina, to head its basketball program.

The choice, to say the least, was an interesting one.

First of all, who would have predicted that the defending national champion Jayhawks would have such a difficult time finding a new coach? Granted, the timing of Larry Brown's resignation was rotten. Still, the chance to take over a traditional powerhouse program like KU's seems like a great opportunity for almost any established head coach.

Such was obviously not the case.

### Commentary



TOM PERRIN

Summer Life/  
City Editor

Gary Williams reportedly accepted the job in late June, then changed his mind, ala Brown at UCLA a few months ago. Spoonhour all but said he would take the job, if offered, then backed out. And KU ends up with Roy Williams, a man who comes highly recommended by Smith, but who has zero college head coaching experience.

Smith's recommendation apparently did wonders for Williams. KU alumnus Smith said he thought Wil-

liams would soon become one of the nation's best coaches, and KU athletic director Bob Frederick took his word for it.

One of the things that supposedly kept some of the big names from being more interested in KU is the difficulty in recruiting players to Lawrence. Brown whined and whined and then whined some more about what a tough time he had signing high school all-Americans. But how can you blame anyone for saying "no" to KU without a guarantee Brown would be around for more than five minutes?

KU is located about 35 minutes from Kansas City, boasts great tradition and has a 15,500-seat playing facility. Recruiting shouldn't be a problem.

Supposedly the state's premier program, KU now has the state's

■ See COACH, Page 9

## Sports Briefly

### Track team signs five more

Five more signees have been added to the K-State track and field program including the junior college national decathlon champion.

The new team members are: Steve Fritz of Hutchinson Community College, Orlo Berry of Modesto (Calif.) Junior College, Rhonda Jackson of Montbello High School in Denver, Colo., Deborah Schmidt of Hanover and Julie Meyer of Osage City. The signees bring the total to 25 for the year.

"These people add the final touches we needed," said K-State coach John Capriotti. "We needed some more throwers and jumpers and one more sprinter. We have a lot of young talent with this year's group of signees, but we signed both quantity and quality."

Fritz was the junior college decathlon champion with a total of 7,015 points. He holds the Kansas Class 3A state records in the high jump, 110 hurdles and 300 hurdles. Fritz also was the starting guard on the Hutchinson national championship basketball team and plans to walk on to the K-State men's basketball team.

Berry, a sectional champion who has been undefeated in the triple jump for the past three years, will also attempt to walk on to the basketball team. His best mark in the triple jump is 50-1.

Jackson, the Colorado state champion in the 400 meters this year and a four-time city champion, had a winning state time of 55.7. Capriotti said Jackson will also compete in the 300-, 600- and 800-meter sprints.

Meyer is a discus and shot put thrower from Osage City High School who won the state 3A title in the discus her junior year. Schmidt won the 1A state title in the javelin this year and set a Kansas record in the process. Her personal best is 134-2.

### Clark announces ninth signee

K-State baseball Coach Mike Clark has announced his ninth signee to a letter of intent.

Brad Rippelmeyer, son of former major leaguer Ray Rippelmeyer, has become the latest player join the K-State squad. The freshman-to-be from Valmeyer, Ill., is expected to play shortstop or third base for the Wildcats.

Rippelmeyer hit .433 for his senior season, hitting nine home runs in only 60 plate appearances. He also averaged 30 points per game on the Valmeyer basketball squad. That average was the fourth best in the state of Illinois last year.

### Stewart accepts Illinois job

K-State Assistant Baseball Coach Jeff Stewart has resigned to accept the head coaching position at Illinois State.

Stewart, who spent two years as an assistant to Coach Mike Clark, was a graduate assistant at Mississippi State prior to coming to K-State. Illinois State, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, was 21-25-2 last year.

Stewart played a major role in coaching the hitters that led K-State to a record-breaking offensive year in 1988. The Wildcats set school records in runs scored for the season, runs scored per game, hits, home runs, doubles, RBI, walks and total bases.

K-State graduate assistant Brian McCarthy will be joining Stewart at Illinois State as a full-time assistant in charge of pitching.

## Dive Into Summer



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## Welcome To K-State



The summer is flying by, and it won't be long until the university and the city are filled with new and returning students. With the beginning of the new school year, these students are ready to make decisions to start the semester on the right track.

This is the time to reach K-State students with an ad in the Welcome to K-State edition of the Collegian. This issue is sent directly to all freshmen and transfer students in early August and will be distributed on campus during fall registration.

This special edition of the award-winning Collegian will feature six different areas: The Year In Review, Manhattan, Campus, Academics, Entertainment, and Sports.

Please bring your ad to Kedzie Hall 101, or call 532-5650 to contact your advertising representative. The final deadline is July 15.

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Brian DePalma pays homage to the great Alfred Hitchcock in this compelling psycho-drama which draws many cinematic reminiscences from the classic thriller "Psycho."

All films are shown at 8 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.  
Admission: Monday—\$1; Tues.-Fri.—\$1.50.

K-state union  
program department



# Entertainment

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, July 11, 1988 ■ Page 7



ABOVE: The lead guitarist for the group Kingdom Come strikes up a cord during the first set of the Monsters of Rock concert at Arrowhead Stadium Sunday in Kansas City, Mo. Five bands played at the 9½-hour event. RIGHT: The Scorpions' lead singer howls out a song during the fourth set of the day, five hours after the concert began.

Stories by  
Deron Johnson  
Photos by  
Chris Assaf



## Security personnel aim to keep fun in check

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Those at Sunday's Monsters of Rock concert were definitely out to have a good time.

And that fact wasn't taken lightly by security personnel at Arrowhead Stadium, who were out to make sure the crowd didn't have too good of a time.

Under ideal circumstances, the parties and security officers normally see eye to eye. But under bad circumstances, there's a lot of hoping, said Joe Clark, Arrowhead's coordinator of security.

"I always expect the worst and if I don't get it, I'm happy," Clark said. Although Clark wouldn't say how many security officers were on duty for the 9½-hour concert, he said it was "an adequate amount."

While Clark was overseeing the security efforts from his air-conditioned office, those on the field were involved in the hot, thankless

duty of keeping people in line. "Young punks," Tiny Welsh responded when asked about the worst part of his job. Welsh, a 9-year veteran with Arrowhead Security, said the key to success in his job is to stay tough.

"Don't back down to anybody," he said. "You've got to let them know who's boss."

One of the worst problems is fights, said Dan Phillips, who has been with Arrowhead Security for two years.

"There are a lot of fights — a lot of people passing out," Phillips said. Another problem is drugs, which Phillips and Welsh both said are hard to control.

"I walked through the crowd a minute ago and got six roaches," Phillips said, adding there's not much he can do about drugs other than take them away. About 30 security officers were on the field during

Sunday's concert, Phillips said.

Although any concert presents problems, Welsh said Sunday's would present special problems because of the concert's length.

"I promise you that by the end of this concert there will be a lot of fights," Welsh predicted shortly before the first act took stage.

Furthermore, heat was expected to compound the problem. Welsh said the temperature on the stadium floor can get up to 160, and that's a fact Clark was ready for Sunday afternoon.

"(The heat) will tell a little more as the afternoon wears on," he said.

Despite the ingredients for trouble, things were going smoothly Sunday afternoon.

"So far, it's been pretty quiet," Clark said.

By Sunday evening, about all Clark could do was hope that his earlier assessment would hold out.

## And then there were the MONSTERS OF ROCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It was Kingdom Come instead of King Kong, and Metallica instead of Godzilla.

But it was Monsters of Rock, nonetheless, Sunday as screeching guitars and howling vocalists filled Arrowhead Stadium to the delight of some 40,000 fans.

Although Kingdom Come — the first of five acts in the 9½-hour marathon — opened its set under threatening skies, rain held off and sunshine and relentless humidity were the rule of the day, forcing concertgoers to find unique ways to keep cool. Most turned to more traditional methods, such as drinking beverages or standing under one of the fire hoses used to keep people cool.

But at least a couple of women probably could have been charged for violating Kansas City's decency code. They certainly provided an interesting diversion, but the main reason for this gathering was, without a doubt, rock 'n' roll.

Lots of rock 'n' roll. In fact, one concertgoer muttered that the extravaganza was "entertainment by endurance" — a description that wasn't wholly untrue. In addition to Kingdom Come and Metallica, Dokken, the Scorpions and the concert's headliner — Van Halen — performed as well.

Kingdom Come took the stage at about 1:30 p.m. and prompted fans to thrust their fists into the air for the first of what would be thousands of times. The stage, which was as tall as the upper level of Arrowhead, included an imposing wall of speakers that likely gave the stadium's architects a few uneasy moments.

Midway through Kingdom Come's set, lead singer Lenny Wolf asked the crowd: "How does it feel to have 40,000 rocking brains here today?"

Apparently, the crowd thought it felt pretty good as evidenced by the obligatory roar of approval and more thrust fists. Upon hearing the response, Wolf launched the band into its best-known hit, the subtle "Get It On." The song prompted the band's biggest ovation.

Metallica was next on stage with what seemed a desperate determination to blow out either the stage's speakers or the crowd's ear drums, whichever went first. The band undoubtedly took the award for loudest of the day, and aspirin manufacturers everywhere had to delight in



TOP: More than 40,000 fans showed up to hear the screeching sounds of heavy metal rock groups. LEFT: Security personnel passed out Gatorade to the crowd crammed in front of the stage. RIGHT: One fan covers his ears as the sound of Metallica fills the air.

the group's repertoire.

Unfortunately, the instrumentation was so loud that it was nearly impossible to hear any lyrics. During two back-to-back songs, the only discernible words were "die, die, die." Compared to the other groups present, Metallica certainly didn't fit in and somehow managed to stretch an already liberal definition of "music."

Dokken and the Scorpions provided similar-sounding sets with a few imaginative cuts. Probably the most distinctive thing between the two bands was their lead singers, one of whom — Dokken's — was excep-

tionally foul-mouthed.

"Some people accuse me of cursing too (blank) much," he said to the cheering crowd. "Well, they're (blank) who think half the world's dead."

Although the first four bands were largely satisfactory, it was clear that they didn't belong in the same class as Van Halen, which dominated the show with its nearly two-hour set. Lead singer Sammy Hagar, lead guitarist Eddie Van Halen and the gang relied on past hits as well as current ones from the group's album "OU812."



An Arrowhead security guard, prepared to spring into action in the event of trouble, watches the crowd close to the stage at the Monsters of Rock concert. Fighting is usually the cause of most problems at this type of event.

Staff/Chris Assaf



# Couple enjoys miniature animal herd



Clair Law, Manhattan, gives her pot-bellied pig Rambo its daily bath. A record litter of six pygmy goats this spring boosted their total number of animals even further.

## Old drug may have new uses as wrinkle smoothing medicine

By Kathy West  
Collegian Reporter

Though the Food and Drug Administration is cautioning against the "indiscriminate use" of Retin-A, a local doctor is already prescribing it for use as a wrinkle cream. And he is reporting good results.

An approved acne medicine, Retin-A has been found to help smooth the wrinkles of the middle-aged, but the FDA has yet to approve the medicine for use as a wrinkle remover and livenspots lightener.

Local dermatologist Dr. Robert Cathey has been prescribing Retin-A for one year for smoothing out small wrinkles. While in treatment, the patients are told to use the Retin-A twice a day for one year. They are

then put on a program of a once-a-day application. Patients are advised to use a sun block whenever they go outside and to not use other medicines.

All of the patients are more than 30 years old and have some aging blemishes such as small wrinkles and livenspots. Cathey said he has seen good results in many patients, though not all. He also cautioned that time to accumulate data is needed.

One researcher, Dr. John Voorhees, a University of Michigan dermatology researcher, has reported "undeniably positive results in a small but scientifically well-designed study of Retin-A's ability to reverse sun damage" in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

One known problem with the Retin-A treatments is the decrease in resistance to the sun and its burning rays. Retin-A leaves the skin vulnerable to the weather, and a good sun block is needed to prevent further damage.

Retin-A is made up of Retinoic acid and vitamin A. It is known medically as tretinoin. Cathey said he has prescribed the medicine for problem acne for 15 to 17 years.

Dr. Albert Kligman, the developer of tretinoin for use by acne patients, discovered the anti-aging effect. He announced his findings two years ago. This apparent anti-aging effect only showed up in the older patients with acne, not the younger patients who had not had the sun damage.

## Small animals more cuddly, expensive than normal ones

By Karen Allen  
Staff Writer

Old MacDonald had a farm, e-i-e-i-o. And on this farm he had a ... llama and a Chinese pot-bellied pig and an Angora goat, e-i-e-i-o!

OK, so conservative Farmer MacDonald didn't own all of the above, but for Clair and Cherry Law, Manhattan, the verse is a more accurate representation of their barnyard than the original lyrics.

Typical is definitely not a word that describes the Laws' assortment of animals. There is something unique about several of them and it's not their color or demeanor that gives them away — it's their size.

They're miniature. More than half of the drove of animals that make their home in a barn not far from Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir are very small, even when full grown.

But the Laws said they love their Netherland dwarf rabbits, pygmy goats, Shetland ponies, and pot-bellied pigs just as much as their normal-sized animals, and actually prefer them.

"It's easier to manage smaller animals than large, and they're easier for little kids to be around," said Clair Law, adding that when their grandchildren come to visit they are more at ease when they are around the smaller animals.

Law also said he did not grow up handling large animals, and therefore feels more comfortable around the

miniatures.

Cherry Law said she prefers the smaller animals because they are "cute, cuddly and a lot like a baby."

The Laws bought their first pair of horses three years ago, and at one time they owned five black Shetlands which they took to parades and fairs across the state.

**"It's easier to manage smaller animals than large, and they're easier for little kids to be around."**

— Clair Law

Their lot continues to grow as they find themselves taking in animals that no one else wants — such as overly reproductive rabbits. Cherry Law said she estimates the rabbit population at the barn to be about 35. A record litter of six pygmy goats this spring boosted their total number of animals even further.

She said she has a soft spot for unwanted animals and that includes those who may have slight imperfections. Take Flipper the rabbit, for instance, whose front legs bend backward instead of forward, or the llama that is missing half an ear. Earlier this month, Law spent several days trying to rehabilitate a crippled chick, but to no avail. The baby chicken cannot walk and will have to

be kept separate from the other chickens its entire life.

Two animals were the runts of their litters, including a Chinese pot-bellied pig named Rambo that resides with the Laws in their house. The pig lives in harmony with Libby, an enormous mastiff dog, who was also a runt. Libby now gives the Shetland ponies a challenge when they walk in the parades next to each other.

"Once you get the runt away from the litter, it keeps it from being undernourished and it winds up being fairly normal," Clair Law said.

Besides their array of miniatures, the Laws also own lambs, cats, dogs, birds, a calf and numerous species of tropical fish.

They are looking to purchase a new breed of miniature cattle with the idea of increasing their number of dwarf-sized animals. Attending exotic animal shows is something the couple enjoys, and Clair Law said that's where they bought their pot-bellied pigs. But owning exotic animals does have its drawbacks, including the cost of purchasing miniatures.

The couple would like to get a female llama to keep their male llama company but said they would have to pay about \$4,500 to get one.

"There's a lot of money in exotic animals," Clair Law said, adding that one has to be aware of the time and effort it takes to raise them before getting involved.

## Counsel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
assertiveness, alcoholism, stress management, and career and life planning.

University Counseling Services will be teaching classes, as well as offering guest speakers in the various areas of counseling.

Counseling services will be combined with mental and psychological health services.

The physical and mental counseling services relate to each other, but will be separately administrated.

"Student fees will pay for mental health, but it's being budgeted separately. The administrative function will be paid partly by student fees and partly by regents' funds," Newton said.

At least 13 people will serve on staff. A constant staff of nine individuals will include social workers, counselors, graduate students and a psychiatrist. Three interns working toward their doctoral degrees will be spending time at the University Counseling Services.

"Since we are new to students, we are eager to do the introductions, and we are planning a series of open

houses," said Cliff Schuette, assistant director of University Counseling Services, working with programming, prevention and public relations.

Those interested in more information about the counseling services, classes or guest speakers may contact Fred Newton, director of administration; Cliff Schuette, assistant director, working with programming, prevention and public relations; Bill Ogg, assistant director, working with operations, budget and collecting data; or Dorinda Lambert, coordinator of Clinical Direct Services and the women's program.

### Collegian Classified Advertising

#### CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provides below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

#### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- \* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- \* No abbreviations, please.
- \* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- \* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- \* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- \* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- \* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- \* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

#### Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

#### Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent—Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

#### Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
Address _____	Student ID # _____
1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____	
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____	
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____	
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____	
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____	
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____	
Date ad begins _____	Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____	Category _____



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Staff/Brad Camp

Flash flooding

A Manhattanite was caught in a knee-deep river in the Village Plaza parking lot. The heavy rain that fell on Saturday caused street flooding in some areas.

Coach

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
third most prominent coach, behind K-State's Lon Kruger and Fogler. KU alumni, who have a remarkable tendency to turn their noses up at the mere mention that K-State or WSU might have something on them, can't be too happy with this situation. However, there are a couple of

things that need to be considered about Williams. First of all, he spent 10 years on the staff of Smith, a proven winner with a spotless reputation. Second, his background is remarkably similar to Fogler's. All Fogler, another former North Carolina assistant, has done in two seasons is lead WSU teams with so-so talent to two straight NCAA tournament berths. Next year's Shocker team ought to be a good one, too.

The hiring of Williams is one that could either make or break Frederick. If Williams wins big, he's young enough that he might stay around a long time, establish himself and the program, and become a hero. If Williams doesn't win, he isn't the only one in possible jeopardy. Frederick, who went out on a limb hiring both football coach Glen Mason and Williams, could be in trouble, too.

ROTC

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5  
hard at it for five weeks. And the heat persists. "Stamina is crucial. You find out then who still has the drive. True personalities show through," said 2nd Lt. Greg Haug, graduate in milling

science and camp evaluator. Booker agrees. "When people are tired, hot and starting to suffer, the real leaders emerge," he said. He also said that most cadets are surprised at how much they can endure. "It's a real confidence builder," said 2nd Lt. Larry Marvel, senior in

industrial engineering technology and graduate of Camp Warrior '87. "When you come through the Challenge, when you can carry a full load on a six-mile march, when you can do it all, you feel like you can do anything, anywhere." Evans said that the Army is looking for the same type of officer today it has in the past.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.  
Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. (151-166)  
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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (152-166)  
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Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

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Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday still open. For more information and syllabus come to Kedzie 113 or to receive instructor's permission come to Kedzie 120.  
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Do you want to fly? Pilot training, ages 19-24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. citizen and physically qualified with a 2.5 plus G.P.A. Call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

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SUNNY, SPACIOUS second-story one-bedroom apartment near campus/downtown. Available Aug. 15. \$235 per month, plus gas and electricity. Carpeted throughout. 539-4915 after 5:30 p.m. (15111)  
NICE ONE-bedroom apartments available immediately (summer discount) or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westport area. \$275-\$315. New furniture in some. 776-9124. (15111)  
NICE ONE, two, three- and four-bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (158-166)  
LARGE NEW two-bedroom apartment. \$330, one-year lease. Phone 539-9431. (159-163)  
DUPLEX, FOUR rooms, bath, no smoking, no pets. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (16011)  
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IBM® COMPATIBLE computers. Starting price, \$650. Call 537-4146. (152-166)  
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

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HOUSESITTING—GREEN thumb, animal lover, references. Call Joy at 776-4416. (159-162)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



**CAMPUS DIRECTORY**  
If your campus office is new or was not listed in the 1987-88 Campus Directory (Campus Offices section) please stop by Student Publications in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555 for information on how your office may be listed in the 1988-89 directory. Deadline for additions or corrections of information in this section is July 11, 1988.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

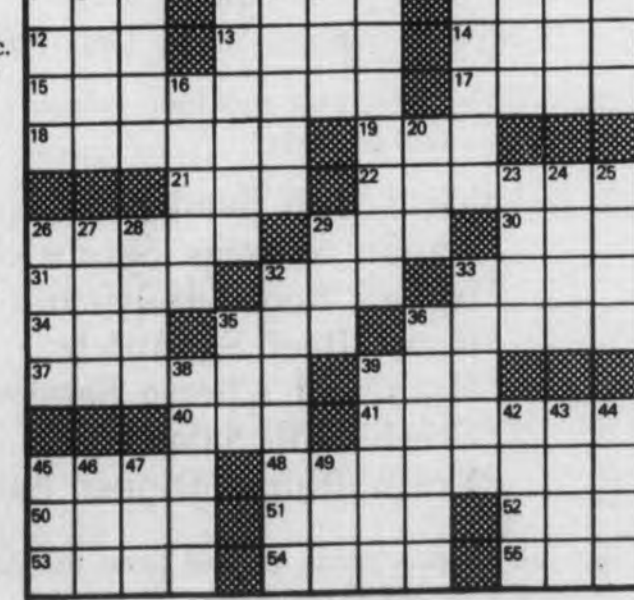
By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Play part  
4 Buddies  
8 Cover with a metal  
12 Bud's partner  
13 Give off  
14 Track event  
15 Slender cigar  
17 Yoked breasts  
18 Director Spielberg  
19 Trim the blades  
21 California fort  
22 Straw hat  
26 Puts in cargo  
29 Wager  
30 Links goal  
31 Swimming distances  
32 Turner or Koppel  
33 Turn to liquid  
34 "Diamonds" Forever  
35 Fury  
36 Price uppers  
37 Bready paste  
39 Actress Tilly  
40 Beret  
41 Armpit  
45 Castle protection  
48 Cure-alls  
50 Singing voice  
51 Tied up  
52 Ararat lander  
53 Equal  
54 Beatty film  
55 "Boot" (movie)  
DOWN  
1 Sight in northern Italy  
2 Paint layer  
3 Melody  
4 Actress Bernadette  
5 Make corrections to  
6 "Abner"  
7 Like passports  
8 Tooth part  
9 Permissive  
10 Flying expert  
11 Lair  
16 Swears  
20 Stable particle  
23 Tip-top or bull  
25 Painting, dance, etc.  
26 Response to freshness?  
27 Scarlett's home  
28 Ajar  
29 Rural contest  
32 Early frontiersman  
33 Penn & Teller forte  
35 Actress Lupino  
36 The Ewings, e.g.  
38 SAG member  
39 Like Leo  
42 Starring role  
43 "Dr. Zhivago" woman  
44 Invites  
45 Glove compartment item  
46 Cheer for a torero  
47 "Chowed down"  
49 Blvd.'s kin  
Solution time: 23 mins.  
Yesterday's answer 5-27



**CRYPTOQUIP**  
5-27  
DRXEFTYAP KRQAW FJRNE  
VRVNYFH DFQFY FPFBWKC  
EWFPZWH: "TRRBJCW"  
KH XZAVX  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALESMAN WAS SUCCESSFUL: HIS PITCH WAS PERFECT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals R



## Meese hopes to end several investigations before leaving office

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Detroit newspaper merger, the criminal investigation of former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and the Pentagon bribery probe are at the top of the Justice Department agenda as Attorney General Edwin Meese III prepares to leave office.

Meese, who is not participating in the Pentagon investigation because his lawyers are representing clients involved in it, will be gone from the Justice Department by the time federal prosecutors are ready to seek indictments in the Pentagon investigation later this year.

But Meese has said through a spokesman he hopes to wrap up a number of other loose ends before leaving in late July or early August, including the question of whether the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News should be allowed to merge their advertising, circulation and production operations under the Newspaper Preservation Act.

Meese also may still be in office when the department decides whether to seek an indictment of Marcos, who has been investigated by a number of federal grand juries since he was ousted in February 1986. Marcos lives in exile in Honolulu.

## Library

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 programs, the minimum required.

What would it take for K-State to meet the second criteria and become a ARL member? In a report prepared by Hobrock titled Library Needs at Kansas State University and presented to the University administration, he gives an amount of \$2.975 million for four years, which would compare the library with the library at North Carolina State University.

The report said failure to address needs will "severely damage research and instructional support." The report also concludes, "poor library resources mean that the University cannot support nationally competitive research and cannot compete successfully for the best faculty and students."

Lowman explained the stress put on the library due to the lack of research materials.

"When you have the major funding agency in the humanities, the National Endowment for the Humanities, in effect saying, 'We're going to score your proposal (to host the program) lower simply because you're from an institution which doesn't have the library facilities to do serious scholarly work,' you have to be better than good in order to compete successfully for that grant," Lowman said.

Hobrock said in his report that the funding for the upgrade could come from a combination of sources. He suggests the funding come from a combination of systemwide legislative requests, Margin of Excellence requests, Essential Edge book endowments and internal reallocation (within the University).

## K-State programs aid Third World

By Jeff Piland  
Collegian Reporter

One way K-State is keeping in touch with the rest of the world is through its international agriculture programs. According to Vernon C. Larson, director of International Agriculture Programs and assistant provost for International Programs, there are four reasons the University is involved in international programs.

The first reason, he said, is humanitarianism.

"Helping the poor people in developing countries to find a degree of self sufficiency ... If we see a need, we think we should be involved," Larson said.

The need for worldly experience is a factor, also.

"To be a first-class institution, we need students, faculty and admini-

strators who have had experience outside the state of Kansas," he said.

The third reason is the chance to conduct research which can enhance Kansas agriculture and industry. Lastly, the University hopes to develop markets for Kansas and U.S. exports.

"Unless the people in developing countries grow economically," Larson said, "they will never buy Kansas wheat, Kansas airplanes or farm machinery."

"It's important for us to be out on the firing line. We are a pragmatic institution. We are a problem-solving University. We look at the problems of the state of Kansas, but we also look at the problems of the world."

Part of the University's commitment to international agriculture is its involvement with the Mid-America International Agricultural Consor-

tium. This is a federally funded effort involving K-State, Iowa State University, the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University.

"The agriculture leadership of these five Midwestern schools said we can do a lot together that none of us can do individually," Larson said.

MIAC was created in 1977 as an outgrowth of the Agency for Interna-

tional Development. It has projects in Botswana, Liberia, Morocco, Peru, Tunisia and, most recently, Kenya.

K-State is the institution in charge of the Agriculture Technology Improvement Project in Botswana. Currently, there are seven University faculty members in Botswana for this project, which has funding of more than \$4.2 million.

## WANTED

Copy Writer / Production Director

Must have experience in creative writing and be familiar with radio production methods. Must be able to work well with others. Send resume to 2414 Casement Road, or contact Lowell Jack at 776-4851.

EOE

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## Olympic Trials

Five current and three former K-State track-and-field athletes will compete. See Page 5.

## Weather

Sunny, hot and humid today, highs near 100. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight, lows in the 70s. Sunny and continued hot Friday, highs near 100.



## The Old Days

Focusing specifically on the state, The Kansas Museum of History offers much entertainment. See Page 7.

Thursday

July 14, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 162

# Kansas State Collegian

## Search continues for missing athlete

By Judy Lundstrom  
Staff Writer

The mysterious disappearance of a K-State basketball player has left police, family members and friends baffled.

Rene "Buster" Glover, 23, left his home in Gary, Ind., between 6 and 7 p.m. on the Fourth of July to return to summer classes at K-State, according to Richie Harmon, Glover's mother.

Since then, no one has seen or heard from him.

Glover, who will be a senior this fall, played in all 34 of the Wildcats' basketball games last season and averaged three points per game. The 6-foot guard is looked upon as a potential starter next season.

Harmon filed a missing person report with the Gary police July 6. She said Glover had come home July 1 for the Fourth-of-July weekend. When she last saw him, she said, his car was loaded to go back to school.

When he left Indiana, Glover was wearing a black muscle shirt, black sweat pants cut off at the thigh, white Reebok socks and black Reebok gym shorts, Harmon said. He was driving a light blue 1981 Mazda four-door car with a 1988 Kansas license plate — CFF 580.

Glover's girlfriend, Tanya Bryan, 22, also of Gary, said she believes something bad has happened.

"There's got to be something wrong," she said Wednesday night. "This is not like Buster."

### Looking forward to school

Bryan said Glover was looking forward to going back to school and was excited because she was planning to come to K-State to attend fall classes.

"Everything was going just great. He was in good spirits," she said. "He'd gotten his grades together and was looking forward to playing basketball. Buster was proud of himself and what he'd achieved so far."

Bryan said Glover told her he would call as soon as he arrived in Manhattan. The drive takes about 14 hours, she said. She became worried when she heard nothing before leaving for work the next day.

"It seems strange this could happen," Bryan said. "Buster's always been a real responsible and concerned person."

She said she and Glover met in sixth grade, and have dated steadily for four years. They attended Allen County Community College in Iola, Kan., together for two years as well, she said. Glover played basketball at Allen County before transferring to K-State.

Glover's Allen County coach, Neil Crane, expressed much concern Wednesday about Glover's disappearance.

"I'm just as much in the dark as anyone," Crane said. "It's scaring me to death. It's not like Buster at all. I hope he's somewhere else and something hasn't happened to him."

Crane said he and Glover are close friends.

"This is really what bothers me," he said. "If Buster was having problems, he'd have called me. Whenever he had a problem, he'd get on the horn and call, and we'd try to iron things out."

"I think I'd be one of the first ones he'd call."

### A 'decent' student

Crane said Glover was a "decent" student.

"He's not much different than any other student," he said. "He does what he has to get by. From what I heard, he was doing very well in summer school."

Crane, who is spending the summer working in Arkansas, said he has not yet been contacted by police. But, he said, he knows nothing more than they do.

He said Glover was not the type of person who would pick up

■ See MISSING, Page 8



K-State basketball player Rene "Buster" Glover has been missing since July 4. No one has heard from Glover since then.

## ROTC commander faces challenges

By The Collegian Staff

The University's Air Force ROTC program is in a challenging stage and now has a new commander in Col. John B. McTasney.

As ROTC commander, McTasney has his work cut out for him.

The K-State detachment was slated for closure as part of general budget cutbacks imposed on the Air Force by the Graham-Rudman Act. Given a reprieve, the program was extended at the University and will be re-evaluated in two years before

its future is decided.

McTasney said he requested the ROTC assignment at K-State and looks forward to the challenges facing the program. He said the University needs the Air Force program, and he plans to do everything in his power to keep it here.

"We'll emphasize recruiting," he said. "Our numbers will have to increase, and we must maintain our quality. That's our biggest task."

"There's a good pool of officer candidates here, and the Air Force

■ See AIR FORCE, Page 10

## Local Democrats laud decision

By Karen Allen  
Staff Writer

At least one local supporter of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson was ready to pick up the pieces and move on after she learned that Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis had chosen Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his vice-presidential running mate Tuesday.

Linda Morse, chairwoman of the Riley County Democratic Party central committee and a Jackson delegate to the state convention, said she was not overly disap-

pointed at Dukakis' latest political move as were Jackson aides who expressed their discontent over the situation Wednesday.

"I supported Jackson for president — not vice-president," Morse said. "And I'm not sure he would be satisfied as a vice-presidential candidate. What's really important is that we need examination and discussion on the social issues (Jackson has) raised."

She said she is certain that Democrats from across the state will eventually rally around whoever becomes their chosen candidate,

which is something she is trying to achieve now by supporting Dukakis and Bentsen.

"I'm extremely interested in party unity," she said.

Morse said she was pleased that Dukakis chose Bentsen, a southern conservative who defeated incumbent Republican Vice President George Bush in three previous Senate races.

"(Bentsen is) the other half of the Dukakis image," she said. "He makes the ticket more attractive."

Dukakis is betting on Bentsen to continue his winning streak as no

Democratic candidate has won the presidential election this century without first dominating Texas, the nation's third largest state with 29 electoral votes.

Joe Scranton, executive director of the state Democratic Party, said Dukakis made a "good move" when he chose Bentsen to be his right-hand man, and he said he also hopes Bentsen will make an impact on Texas.

"(Carrying a state is) the best you can ask for from a vice-presidential candidate — except for experience

■ See BENTSEN, Page 10

## Liver transplant successful Zachery Jones ready to return home

By Judy Lundstrom  
Staff Writer

Zachery Jones is ready to come home. Eight days after a liver transplant operation at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, the 7-year-old Ogden boy is looking forward to first grade and a back-to-normal lifestyle.

"He's doing pretty good," Zachery's mother, Lori Jones, said Tuesday afternoon from her son's bedside on the pediatrics floor of the medical center. "He's sitting here coloring right next to me."

Zachery was moved out of the pediatric intensive care unit Saturday following the six-hour operation July 6, and was listed in

good condition Wednesday afternoon.

"He gets to eat a little bit tomorrow," Jones said. "He's been on a liquid diet — but today he's eating rubber snakes." She laughed. "He just put one in his mouth."

Jones said her son has had "quite a few visitors" since the surgery.

While he said he was "too busy" to talk to a reporter, Zachery did take time to answer one question.

Does he feel like a celebrity with all the attention he's been getting?

"Nah," he said from his bed.

"He's real nonchalantly going along with everything right now," Jones said. "It's hard on him, though, to have to be so restricted." One such restriction was on what he puts in

his mouth.

"Today they made him quit chewing gum and he was mad at the world," Jones said. Another is on his physical activities.

"About three hours after the operation, he wanted to get up," Jones said. "He's able to get up now. We went outside for a while today."

### Situation ironic

Zachery's liver complications stem from an ironic situation. He was born without enough intestine, which resulted in a lack of nutrients being absorbed into his blood. Because of that nutrient shortage, he had to take in extra calories.

■ See JONES, Page 9

## Lafene administrators to request Senate approval of fee increase

By Kathy West  
Collegian Reporter

Administrators at Lafene Student Health Center intend to ask the Student Senate this fall to consider raising the cost of student health fees, according to Dr. Robert C. Tout, director of student health at Lafene. The proposed increase would help bring Lafene out of the red, where Tout said it has been the past three years.

The plan calls for a \$20 increase in fees over the next three years. The first year's increase would total \$8, the second year \$7, and the third year \$5.

In the past, increases in the fees were implemented to counter the rising cost of maintaining the center. These increases did bring in a surplus of funds, which Tout said helped to offset the shortcomings of the last

three years. He said this fund is quickly being deflated and a solution is needed soon.

Another plan to raise money is to start charging part-time students a health fee at enrollment time. Currently, part-time students do not pay a fee unless they use Lafene. Tout said 81 percent of the students at K-State pay the health fee and he would like to see that number increase.

Steps have been taken to cut costs.

The kitchen and hospital services have both been closed. After-hours services will probably be the next service cut, Tout said.

"I would hate to see that happen. Students who do come in after hours usually have injuries that are more significant than those who come in during (regular) hours," he said. Tout said the service is expensive, but important.

Another area where cuts could be made is in nursing personnel. Although it would

reduce cost somewhat, the measure would put people out of work.

Tout said he does not see an across-the-board increase in charges for services performed at Lafene as an answer to its money problems. Lafene does not plan to increase the charges for X-rays to meet community standards. Other normal adjustments will be made to meet the rising cost of medical supplies, such as cast materials.

Recommendations by Student Senate to cut costs, including computerizing much of Lafene's records except the student medical records, and filling a nurse practitioner position at Lafemme Clinic, will have been met by this fall.

The last increase in student fees for Lafene was a \$5 "token" raise in 1986, Tout said. The proposed increase would not take effect until August 1989.



### Finishing touch

Thomas Shepard, of Thomas Sign Advertising, welds on the sign post in front of the Burger King, which is due to open today, at 14th and Laramie streets.

Staff/Chris Assaf



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Owner of Kelly's bar dies at 82

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Randal Kelly, whose midtown bar is a popular gathering spot for police officers, journalists and lawyers in the Westport area, has died at the age of 82. Kelly's Westport Inn became a key attraction in the revitalized Westport in recent years. The bar often is the center of St. Patrick's Day activities and major sporting events involving area teams. Kelly died Tuesday at Saint Joseph Health Center after a long illness. Services were scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at Visitation Catholic Church, and burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Kelly left County Clare, Ireland, in the 1920s for the United States. He moved to Kansas City in the 1940s and soon began working at the bar. He became a part owner in 1947. The bar will be closed Thursday for the funeral.

## KBI to investigate sheriff

PITTSBURG, Kan. — The Kansas Bureau of Investigation will conduct a formal investigation into alleged spending abuses by Crawford County Sheriff Lynn Fields, a KBI official said Wednesday. KBI director David Johnson said the bureau's investigation into Fields' spending practices would begin Friday. Fields, who has denied any wrongdoing and said his expenses were legitimate, became the target of allegations after Tim Gintner, a Democratic candidate for the County Commission, and Clyde Hoffman, a retired coal worker, began studying county expense vouchers. Fields said Wednesday that he was looking forward to the KBI investigation. "I welcome them with open arms," Fields said. "I want the rumors stopped." Kansas attorney general Bob Stephan has also been involved in the investigation.

## Study reveals Earth's wobble

NEW YORK — The constant shifting of a restless atmosphere is making the Earth wobble like a clothes washer with an off-balance load, a study says. Roving masses of air pushing on the planet's surface cause at least some of a recently discovered wobble in the Earth's axis of spin, researchers said. The wobble is very slight, but it means the Earth can be used "as an instrument to test things about the atmosphere as a whole," said researcher T. Marshall Eubanks. They found that, over three years, the wobble was related to changes in air pressure around the globe. Air pressure changes are created by the shifting in the atmosphere, and Eubanks said fluctuations as slight as one-tenth percent to three-tenths percent of normal atmospheric pressure appeared to contribute to the wobble. Scientists have long known that the Earth's axis displays regular oscillations, one lasting about 433 days and one lasting about a year, and that the latter cycle is linked to the atmosphere. But the new paper focuses on recently discovered fluctuations with cycles of only two weeks to several months. This fast wobble ranges up to about two feet wide at the Earth's poles.

## McDonald's open in hospitals

OAK BROOK, Ill. — McDonald's is opening restaurants in hospitals in what one doctor suggests is an invitation to a Big Mac heart attack. But a hospital spokesman argues the food "hasn't killed anyone yet." The fast food chain has opened eight such restaurants nationwide. One more is under construction at Dayton Children's Hospital in Ohio, and four are under contract, said Steven Roth, McDonald's manager of hospital development. Dr. Michael Goldblatt, McDonald's staff nutritionist, said the restaurants supplement hospitals' regular food services and are aimed at staff and visitors, not patients. "Yeah, the sodium is high in some of the food, but they also have salads and salt-free french fries. It's not going to kill you. It hasn't killed anyone yet," said John Head, spokesman at Denver General Hospital, where a McDonald's opened last month. McDonald's spokesman John Onoda said the hospital restaurants are no different than the chain's setups in museums, airports and train stations. Burger King and Wendy's also have opened restaurants in hospitals. "McDonald's will open up where people go, where people are," he said Monday in an interview at the chain's headquarters in Oak Brook, a Chicago suburb.

## Bush to defend U.S. actions

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush will present the U.S. case at today's U.N. Security Council debate on the American destruction of an Iranian airliner, the White House announced Wednesday. Bush said he "can't wait" to argue "the free world's case." White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater made the announcement at his daily meeting with reporters and was repeatedly asked why Bush, the certain Republican presidential nominee, was being dispatched to the United Nations. He answered that the appearance of Bush, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, "reflects the importance of the issues at stake." Iranian Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati will be the first speaker and Bush is expected to be the second speaker. Other speakers were not known. Iran hopes that a majority of the 15-member Security Council will vote to condemn the United States for the incident, in which the cruiser Vincennes shot down an Iranian jetliner carrying 290 people over the Persian Gulf. The United States, as a permanent member of the council, can veto its actions.

## Fed plans to raise interest rate

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Wednesday that the central bank stands ready to push interest rates higher to stem inflation. And the risks of a new wage-price spiral are "sufficiently great" that the Fed should err on the side of squeezing credit, rather than stimulating the economy, he said. Greenspan, delivering his mid-year report on monetary policy, noted that the Fed already has made a series of small credit-tightening steps from late March through late June, allowing short term interest rates to rise.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE FILE MANAGER is scheduled to be removed from the academic computer on Aug. 1. Any files that are still on the file manager by that date will be deleted. Files that people want to save should be moved now to a permanent mini disk, in association with a permanent user ID. For information on the transfer process, call 532-6311 (Computing and Telecommunications Activities).

## TODAY

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

ALL-CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

LOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Tonight's speaker is John Bechtold. Next week's speaker is David DeShazo.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB meets from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

## FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert A. Felde at 10 a.m. in Blumert 368. The dissertation topic is "Student Participation in Kansas State University's Commitment to Construct the Fred Bramlage Coliseum: A Case Study."

## SATURDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave. Gary Stowe will be the speaker. All are welcome. Call Terence at 539-5796 for rides.

## SUNDAY

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

# Police Roundup

■ K-State Police reported Monday the loss of a temporary faculty/staff permit.  
■ On Monday, campus police reported the theft of a license plate from a car in parking lot A-14.  
■ Campus police reported Tuesday the loss of a student parking permit.  
■ Campus police reported Tuesday the loss or theft of a purse.  
■ On Tuesday, campus police reported a two-car accident in parking lot A-2. One vehicle had to be towed.  
■ Campus police reported Wednesday the theft of a man's 10-speed bicycle from outside of D-Jardine.

■ On Wednesday, campus police reported the theft of a student parking permit.  
■ Campus police reported a two-vehicle accident in parking lot A-5 on Wednesday.

## Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

### Fubelle's Pasta House

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## New system to change registration, fee cards

By The Collegian Staff

University administrators have realized that the death of the computer-punched fee card is inevitable and coming soon.

The Registrar's Office and University Computing and Telecommunications Activities are working together to put the fee-payment process on a computer. The computer would eliminate the use of equipment that was built in the 1960s and is no longer being produced.

"I'm excited about the new system. The machines are obsolete, and there is a risk. We want to eliminate that risk," said John W. Streeter, associate director of administrative user services.

If all goes well, and Streeter predicts it will, the new fee card software will be implemented for the spring semester.

Streeter said that the computer fee card will lend itself to a broader enrollment process. The new system will allow change to occur, but as of now the only change is the new fee

card.

The fee card is used as receipt to show that a student has paid enrollment fees. With the punched fee card, there was a process of punching, colating, printing and filing. These steps won't be needed with the new software.

Streeter said the students will pay the fees and receive a piece of paper printed from the computer printer instead of a card. The computer print-out will still be used as a receipt in many cases. The Admissions Office will use computers it already has, but new printers will be purchased.

The advantage to the new fee cards is that the manual labor will now be computerized. The computer will also allow more information to be placed on the fee card.

Streeter said the Registrar's Office requested the need for software and Computing and Telecommunications Activities developed a software and is now in the process of working out the kinks.

## Economic index useful to farmers

By Ann Iseman  
Staff Writer

Though most of us do not get up in the morning wondering whether the index of leading economic indicators is rising or falling, the index is watched closely by some.

One reason for using the index is to predict a recession. In Kansas, some of the people most interested in receiving an advance warning of a recession are farmers.

Until November 1987, Kansans had to rely on the national index to predict the ups and downs of the state's economy. That's when K-State doctoral candidate Mark Willard began compiling the Kansas Index of Leading Economic

Indicators.

Willard, an Iowa native and a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, said no one had ever compiled a Kansas index before. He decided to do it after coming to K-State in 1985 to pursue his master's and doctoral degrees in economics.

"Commodities (wheat and cattle prices) are not a part of the national index," Willard said. "I wanted to include them in the Kansas index to reflect the agricultural base in Kansas."

The other four components which the Kansas index comprises are: stock index, new housing units, and initial claims on unemployment insurance — all specific Kan-

sas data — as well as a measure of the national money supply.

Willard began compiling the index, which he now puts out monthly, at the suggestion of his department head, Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics and a well-known U.S. economist.

He began the index as part of his master's thesis by taking a historical look at the Kansas economy, but Emerson recommended that Willard begin compiling a current index so that it could be released. Willard now releases the index to K-State News Services, which releases it to newspapers and broadcast stations.

Willard hopes to further improve the index by adding another category — the average weekly hours of non-supervisory (blue-collar) workers — and eventually doing a composite index.

A composite index would include the leading index; the coincidental index, or those parts of the economy that rise and fall along with the business cycles; and the lagging index, those parts of the economy that follow the business cycle. These three together would better enable Kansans to predict recessions.

Willard is not being paid for his work on the index, but he says he is gaining valuable experience in "research, dealing with the public, dealing with newspapers and dealing with state agencies."

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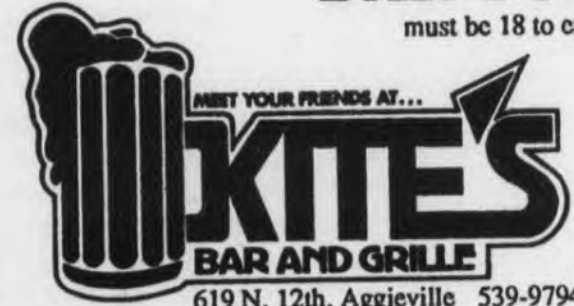
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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 14, 1988 ■ Page 4

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Reparations no answer to Middle East problem

Without a doubt, the shooting down of an Iranian airliner July 3 by a U.S. Navy cruiser was a senseless tragedy that should have been prevented by someone — be it Americans, Iranians or anyone else.

And also without a doubt, people worldwide — and Americans in particular — have felt great sympathy for the families of the 290 victims killed in the disaster.

What those families need most right now is answers.

What they don't need is American money.

But that's what President Reagan would give them if he has his way. In an announcement Monday, Reagan said the U.S. government will compensate the families of the victims killed after Iran Air Flight 655 was shot down.

Reagan's pledge is full of good intentions. But it should not be allowed, for a number of reasons.

Foremost, money will do nothing to either explain why the plane was shot down or bring back those who were killed.

And while Reagan believes compensation will demonstrate the "compassion" of the American people, more than anything it would demonstrate their arrogance.

It would convey the message that

money will get the United States out of any jam. How will Iranians view the "Great Satan" when it is handing out dollar bills?

Second, there are too many unanswered questions about why the airliner was shot down in the first place. Although everyone seems to be dancing around the point, it would appear — based on evidence that's been presented — that Iran had at least partial responsibility for the incident.

If that's the case, sending money to the families would imply that the United States is accepting legal liability for the incident, even though Reagan insists it is not.

If that's not the case, why, then, would families receiving money be required to sign a statement saying they will never sue the U.S. government over the incident?

A truly compassionate people and government would be willing to accept full blame for a tragedy if it's been proven.

Finally, until U.S. hostages held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian captors are released, there should be no talk whatsoever of compensation.

Something needs to be done in response to the tragedy, but compensation is not the answer.

## Registration hassles eased with computers

Standing in a long line, all the while wondering if you are actually in the right one anyway ... having to loan the pen (which you luckily found on the sidewalk outside Ahearn Field House) to 20 other K-Staters ... basking in the heat of the invariably hot Ahearn ... constantly giving the wrong information card to the wrong people.

All this adds up to fall registration. And this August may witness the last of the process as many K-Staters have come to know it.

The change comes with the advent of putting the fee-payment process on computers. No more punched cards to confuse even the veteran K-Stater.

The Registrar's Office and Uni-

versity Computing and Telecommunications Activities are working on a program to file all the information needed for registration.

Now registration will be shortened, besides being a heck of a lot easier for those who have to deal with all those records.

With the start of the 1989 spring semester, the registration process should be much faster — and easier — for both the students and the workers.

So we applaud whoever realized the advantages of finally putting one of the most tedious campus tasks onto computer.

And luckily for the 1988-89 freshmen, they'll get one chance to experience the traditional way to "pay up."

## Problem of socialized medicine on campus should be abolished

Lafene Student Health Center — the name alone is enough to make me sick to my stomach. When I came to K-State many years ago, I thought the worst bureaucracy was contained in the District of Columbia.

Not so, as I and many other students found out. Right here at good old K-State, we have an ever-present reminder of how an administrative system can run over those it was created to serve.

Yes, our own little bastion of socialized medicine has become so concerned with its rules and regulations that it has ceased to function as planned.

For instance, it was only last year that it was decided by some administrator in some office that no student would receive care unless they had in their possession a valid fee card. I guess the old method of checking to see if each student had a valid student ID card was outdated by the new fee card method.

This wasn't a bad plan on the University's part, because every time sick or injured students went to Lafene to receive treatment and couldn't find their ever-important fee cards (which always seems to disappear five minutes after fee payment because they really don't need it for anything after their ID is validated), they were forced to walk or crawl to Anderson Hall so a duplicate could be made at the cost of \$1.

This might not seem like much of a bother

### Commentary



DAVID  
HARTMAN  
Guest  
Columnist

now, but wait until you only have a few minutes to pick up a prescription before your next class or until you feel as if you just got out of the ring with Mike Tyson and then make that trip over to Anderson Hall. And by the way, where do those hundreds of dollars spent on duplicate fee cards go? Is this K-State's version of Transcam — money for fee card duplicates and fee card duplicates for health care?

Well, I finally accepted this method after figuring that every once in a while there probably is an evil non-student lurking around campus with a falsely validated student ID just waiting to creep into Lafene and take advantage of the superior health care facilities illegally.

The final straw that broke my back came this summer. A friend who was not enrolled

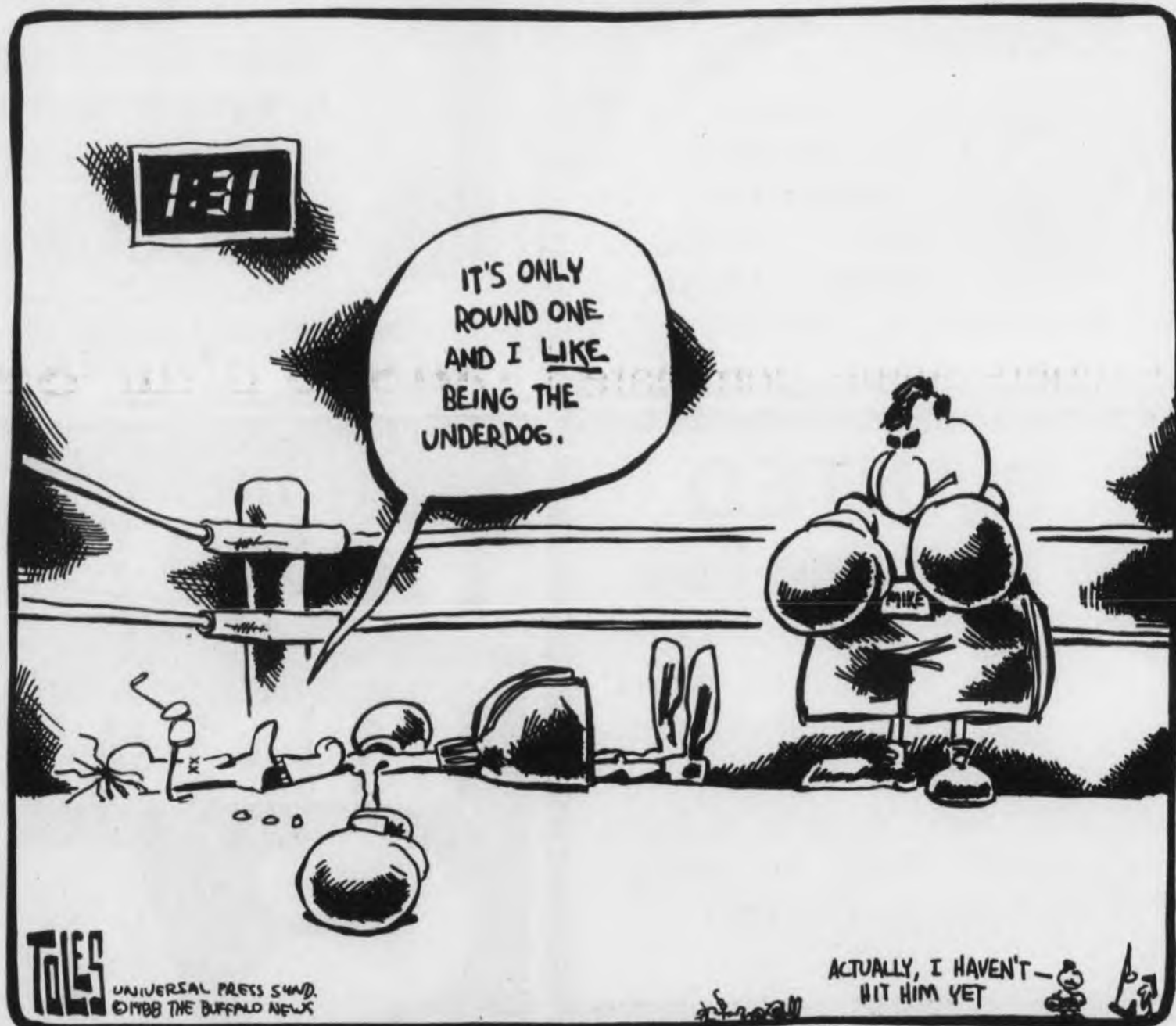
for summer school but was a student last semester came up to visit me one weekend. While she was here she decided to go to Lafene and renew a prescription for some ailment.

The only problem was that once we arrived at Lafene, they informed her that unless she paid a \$20 user's fee, she could not have her prescription filled. This seemed OK to me since she really hadn't paid any money to use Lafene for the summer, but that's when the bureaucracy slapped her right in the face.

Lafene not only would not let her fill the prescription without paying a user's fee, but the clerk wouldn't even let her get her prescription slip back or call it in to another pharmacy so she could have it filled there. Once again in history the term "Catch-22" can be used.

This brings me to my conclusion. Let's get rid of this socialist bastard child called Lafene Student Health Center and use our \$60 per semester fee for Lafene on some good old-fashioned health care from physicians and pharmacists in the Manhattan community. After all, Lafene was created to cure headaches, not give them. We need to stop the tide of bureaucracy on our campus and Lafene Student Health Center is the best place I know to start.

David Hartman is a graduate student in journalism and mass communications.



## Presidents romanticized

"I don't think I'll vote for any of those jokers running for president."

In this presidential election season, I have heard many people utter that and similar phrases.

"Why isn't anyone good running for president?"

The second phrase bothers me the most. Too often, people ask why so many great people have held the office in the past and no one worth anything is running for it in 1988.

I once heard someone say that the good old days are the good old days because we don't have to live them again.

There is nothing wrong with romanticizing about the past. Hind sight is almost always 20/20.

What troubles me is that, particularly in the case of great American leaders, people tend to romanticize their personality to match their contribution. In doing so, people often forget they were human beings — just like you and I.

And just like office-seekers in 1988.

Take, for example, George Washington — the father of our country, the person who could not tell a lie, the one person who, above all others, is thought to be responsible for our nation gaining its independence.

Other than being the father of our country, he was also a man obsessed with his appearance. He had to have as many curls in his wig as the next guy, and if the lace on his shirt was not perfect, he was on his way to having a bad day.

But most of all, he was not comfortable unless he had heels that were at least an 1½ inches high.

### Commentary



JEFF  
SCHRAG  
Collegian  
Columnist

Would the American people elect such a president with those same tastes today?

Andrew Jackson, the last president born in a log cabin, is also often considered to be a fine man. He is also one of the few presidents to defy a Supreme Court decision, and perhaps the most bigoted man to hold the office.

When the court ruled an Indian tribe actually consisted of human beings (imagine that) and was entitled to its land, Jackson did nothing, allowing the tribe to be forced to move anyway. He said if the Supreme Court made the decision, then let the Supreme Court enforce the decision.

Franklin Roosevelt did a fine job of saving the nation during the Depression.

He also did a good job of keeping a mistress. Yes, his wife knew. Yes, the Washington establishment knew. No one ever bothered to talk about it.

I bet Gary Hart wishes he had that kind of luck. And he only got one weekend of what Roosevelt got for years. I wonder if the voting public would overlook a little thing like a mistress in 1988.

And then there's Abraham Lincoln — the president of presidents, the perfect American politician.

Today people like to refer to him as Honest Abe. But apparently, he hated nothing worse than to be called by that name.

Contrary to popular belief, he was embarrassed by his humble beginnings and one of the reasons he worked so hard to educate himself and to better his law practice was because he wanted to separate himself from his common heritage.

At the time of his election to the House of Representatives, he was the highest paid lawyer in the state of Illinois.

He also suffered from serious depression. In 1972, George McGovern dismissed Thomas Eagleton as his running mate on the Democratic ticket because the press found out that Eagleton had once been treated for that mental problem.

Few people also know that despite his depression, Lincoln had an incredible sense of humor. He once said that, at times, it was the only thing that kept him going.

He was not originally scheduled to speak at the Gettysburg dedication ceremony, because the organizers were afraid that he might make an off-colored remark.

Only when he insisted on speaking and reminded them he was the president was he allowed to give one of the best political addresses ever uttered on this side of the Atlantic.

It may just be me, but he seems a lot more like the typical politician of the 1980s than any of the other ones I've mentioned.

## Letters

### Story erroneous

Editor,

We have read with concern the article in the Collegian regarding the Riley County Landfill. Because of the litigation involved, we have, with difficulty, refrained from responding to some of your allegations. Your readers should know, however, that to our knowledge, no Collegian reporter has contacted any member of the Riley County Commission regarding the landfill closure.

We feel, however, that we must respond to an erroneous statement which has been repeatedly made in the landfill articles. You have referred to the Department of Health and Environment's order to the Riley County Commission that the landfill be closed.

The actual facts are as follows: When it

was determined that water contamination by the landfill was a problem, the Riley County Commission made the decision to close the landfill and notified the Department of Health and Environment of that fact on May 7, 1987. Negotiations followed regarding the date of closing and on July 13, 1987, it was agreed to close the landfill on or by June 30, 1990.

Kansas statutes provide for the manner of closing and these are carefully followed. At the present time, the landfill continues to be licensed by the State of Kansas through the Department of Health and Environment and is also monitored by that department.

Wilton B. Thomas  
Darrell Westervelt  
Marjorie J. Morse  
Board of County Commissioners  
of Riley County, Kan.



# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 14, 1988 ■ Page 5

## Top K-State track team members trying to earn spots in Olympics

By Chris Hays  
Collegian Reporter

Beginning Friday and continuing through next week, five current and three former K-State track-and-field athletes will be in Indianapolis looking to gain a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

Headlining the list of hopefuls is Kenny Harrison, a 10-time all-American in the long jump and triple jump. Harrison's specialty is the triple jump, an event where he will have some stiff competition.

Included in the field, from which only three will qualify for the trip to Seoul, South Korea, are current world-record holder Willie Banks and the 1984 Olympic silver medalist, Mike Conley. "Kenny definitely has the best shot out of all of our athletes," said track coach John Capriotti, who will also be attending the trials. "He is jumping really well right now and he's just coming off two big wins at a couple of prestigious meets where he beat Willie Banks."

According to Capriotti, Harrison will probably need a triple jump of at least 57 feet, and, with his best jump being a "slightly wind-aided" 57-2, the task could be a tough one.

"I'm confident that if he jumps well at the trials, he will make the team," Capriotti said. "There's some good competition, but even a high 56 (feet) might make it."

Capriotti also said that should Harrison make the Olympic team in the triple jump, "he probably won't mess with the long jump."

K-State's other all-American jumper, Felicia Curry, will participate in a women's triple-jump exhibition at the trials although the event will not be part of the Olympics until 1992. Former K-State high jumper Rita



Ahern Field House provided a place for former K-State high jumper Rita Graves to practice. Graves will be competing in the Olympic trials that begin Friday at Indianapolis.

Graves is another athlete who Capriotti believes has a good shot to at least make it into the finals at the trials.

"She has a good chance to be in the top five," Capriotti said. "It will probably take a jump of 6-foot-5 to make the team, and her best is 6-foot-4."

The rest of the K-State contingent, which includes Jeff Reynolds (400 meters), Kim Kilpatrick (100-meter hurdles), Jacque Struckhoff (10,000

meters), and former K-Stater Pinkie Suggs (shot put and discus), have just an outside shot at making the Olympic squad, according to Capriotti.

Reynolds, who just recently qualified at a pre-Olympic trials meet while setting a K-State record of 45.7, will have a hard time making the team with all of the competition, Capriotti said.

"I would just like to see Jeff get into the semifinals," he said. "From there at least he would have a chance

to get into the finals."

Struckhoff, another K-State all-American, will also have a lot of competition and, according to Capriotti, she is also not as fit as she has been.

"She's just going for the experience," he said.

Capriotti said he also believes Kilpatrick will have to take at least three-tenths of a second off her best 100-meter hurdles time of 13.5 and, ■ See TRIALS, Page 10

## Sports Briefly

### KU facing NCAA investigation

LAWRENCE — The NCAA is investigating national champion Kansas for alleged recruiting violations in its basketball program, Athletic Director Bob Frederick said Monday.

Frederick said, however, that the university considers the allegations explainable and had been cooperating with the NCAA for about a year. He said he was "stunned" when the NCAA notified the university last month that an official inquiry was under way.

"We feel at this point like we're working hand-in-hand with them to resolve this matter," Frederick said. "The things that we self-reported that they are now saying in the allegations 'You did this,' we feel are explainable."

KU also released a statement from Larry Brown, who coached the championship team, in which he said he would work closely with the university to resolve the matter. Brown, who coached the Jayhawks for five years, resigned June 13 to become head coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

### Ramsey joins football staff

K-State football Coach Stan Parrish has announced the addition of Kevin Ramsey to his coaching staff. Ramsey will be coaching the outside linebackers.

Ramsey previously had served as a graduate assistant for the Wildcats during the 1984 and 1985 seasons.

Ramsey left K-State in 1986 to become the defensive secondary coach at Mission (Texas) High School. In 1987, Ramsey served as Mission's defensive co-coordinator. He also assisted with the Mission track program.

"I think, first and foremost, Kevin served as a graduate assistant and has a good feeling for Kansas State," Parrish said. "Since then, he has been coaching in Texas and that is important to us because he will be recruiting in the San Antonio area. I think we have added a good, young coach to our staff who brings a bright future."

### Missouri AD takes Navy job

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Jack Lengyel, the athletic director at the University of Missouri, said being named to the same job at the U.S. Naval Academy on Wednesday was a "dream come true."

"I've always believed in total development of the student and student-athlete, and there was nowhere else in the country where you have a better opportunity to do just that than at the Naval Academy," Lengyel said in a prepared statement.

Lengyel, 53, who has been with Missouri since 1986, was selected to become the academy's 27th athletic director from a field of nine candidates after a three-month search.

## Pitchers again dominate All-Star Game hitters

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Once again, the All-Star Game was a big hit for the pitchers.

A record 16 pitchers duelled Tuesday night, making for a pretty dull evening for the fans as the American League beat the Nationals 2-1.

It was the second straight season in which baseball's best hit-

ters took a break. Last year, in the twilight at Oakland, the NL finally won 2-0 in 13 innings.

"I just thought you saw a lot of good pitchers," AL manager Tom Kelly of Minnesota said.

Rickey Henderson, Paul Molitor and Wade Boggs were the only batters to face the same pitcher more than once. They all hit the ball sharply in their second at-bats against Dwight Gooden.

## 'Cats to play '89 football game in Japan

By Mike Goens  
Collegian Reporter

K-State football fans, prepare yourselves for a supreme road trip. Actually, this trip must be made by air, not on land. The 'Cats will play their first overseas game when they meet the University of Oklahoma Dec. 3, 1989, in Tokyo, Japan.

The game is the annual Coca-Cola Bowl, promoted by Tele-Planning International, and will be played in a domed stadium.

Negotiations between Japanese

representatives and K-State athletic department officials began in February. The K-State representatives were Larry Travis, former athletic director; Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement; and Jim Epps, assistant athletic director.

K-State football coach Stan Parrish said it will be an excellent experience for his football team.

"It's an opportunity to play in front of 50,000 people in a domed sta-

dium," he said.

The bowl committee was very interested in Oklahoma, according to Parrish, and K-State was willing to give up its home field for the opportunity. Parrish said K-State hasn't drawn that well against Oklahoma at home, and the game is scheduled late in the season, which could mean cold weather.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said K-State would benefit much more

financially playing in Tokyo rather than at home. K-State could possibly double its estimated share of \$90,000 from a home game with Oklahoma.

"Everybody comes out of it in a positive vein, and we get exposure from it," Miller said.

Parrish said the game would not only help financially but also in terms of recruiting.

Both Miller and Parrish said it ■ See JAPAN, Page 10

## Religious Directory



### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth  
537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
  - Weekday programs for youth
  - Nursery available
- Senior Minister  
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### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday eve. Worship 6 p.m.  
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6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.  
3001 Fl. Riley Ave. 537-7173

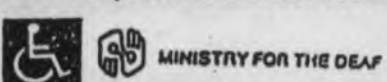
### St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Worship Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Class Sun. 8:30 a.m.  
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. (Union)  
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Mike Wall, Pastor ..... 537-7967



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9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
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### First Baptist Church

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2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8891

### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8 and 10 a.m.  
Sunday School—9 a.m.  
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10th & Poyntz 537-8532

### Trinity Presbyterian Church

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10th & Fremont 539-6376

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## Student's death ruled a suicide

By Erwin Seba  
Staff Writer

The death of a 25-year-old K-State student has been ruled a suicide by Riley County Coroner Robert Cathey.

Mark L. Howard, senior in arts and sciences-undecided, was found dead by Manhattan firefighters and Riley County Police Department officers shortly after 9:30 p.m. Saturday in his basement apartment at 1211 Pierre St.

Howard died of a contact wound to the forehead from a .22-caliber rifle found at the scene, Cathey said. A contact wound is caused by a gun held close to or pressed against the body.

Cathey, who had been awaiting final autopsy results before making his ruling on the cause of Howard's death, received the results late Monday and ruled the death a suicide.

"Basically, that's going to be my final report at this time,"

Cathey said.

Firefighters and police had been summoned to Howard's home by an upstairs neighbor who reported a fire in the basement of the one-story structure.

Capt. Larry Woodyard, head of RCPD's criminal investigation division, said investigation into Howard's death is continuing. He said police are still waiting to speak with Howard's friends before they close their inquiry.

However, all of the information gathered by RCPD points to suicide.

"There isn't anything at this point that indicates it wasn't self-inflicted," Woodyard said.

He said police have yet to determine Howard's motive for taking his own life.

"We have some indication, but I would not make that public because it is without factual basis," Woodyard said.

The RCPD investigation into the incident should be complete by Friday, Woodyard said.

## Two K-State women to compete in 1988 Miss Kansas Pageant

By The Collegian Staff

Two K-State students are in Pratt this week to compete for the Miss Kansas 1988 title, a preliminary for the Miss America competition.

Amy McAnarney, senior in accounting, and Kerry Tarrant, junior in radio and television, are two of the 23 contestants who have advanced to the final site of the state competition.

Both women left for Pratt on Tuesday, and are staying with host families during the competition.

McAnarney won the right to compete in the state contest by winning the title of Miss Sunflower 1988 on April 16 in Manhattan.

According to Melinda Heuertz, a

friend of the family who has helped prepare McAnarney for the pageant, McAnarney will compete in the first of the preliminaries tonight. For the talent competition, she will play Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" on the grand piano.

McAnarney will compete in the evening gown and swimsuit categories Friday.

Tarrant was crowned Miss Manhattan — K-State 1988 on March 26 in Manhattan. It was the second time she had captured the local title, having first won in 1986.

Dorothy Tarrant, Kerry's mother, said Kerry will compete in the evening gown and swimsuit categories tonight and the talent competition Friday.

For her second trip to the state pageant, Tarrant has chosen to play a piano arrangement of "We Shall Behold Him" for the talent competition.

An interview with the judges, an evening gown competition and a swimsuit competition each count 16 2/3 percent of the scoring process. The talent competition carries the greatest importance with 50 percent of the total score.

Heuertz said that based on the composite scores from these areas, the top 10 finalists will be named during the finals Saturday night, which will be broadcast live beginning at 8 on WIBW Channel 13.

The top 10 finalists compete in talent, swimsuit and evening gown

competitions again Saturday night. The winner will receive up to \$4,000, the use of a car for a year, a wardrobe and training for the Miss America Pageant.

Heuertz said whoever is crowned Miss Kansas will then proceed to the Miss America Pageant scheduled for September in Atlantic City.

Dorothy Tarrant said only the top five contestants are placed, but those who make the top 10 also win scholarship money.

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# Entertainment

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 14, 1988 ■ Page 7

## Topeka museum traces Kansas history

TOPEKA — History class was never this much fun.

Or this painless.

But entertainment with a dash of enlightenment is what visitors to the Kansas Museum of History will find as they stroll among exhibits ranging from the state's frontier days to the video-game craze of the early 1980s.

Focusing specifically on Kansas, the museum is divided into three

"phases," each centering on one general theme.

■ Phase One includes prehistoric and historic Indians, exploration and Indian territory.

■ Phase Two includes exhibits from the territorial period, Kansas' admission into statehood and the Civil War.

■ Phase Three includes World War II and the recent past.

In addition, a fourth phase is scheduled to open in January which will include exhibits from the post-Civil War to early 20th century period.

The museum, which attracts more than 100,000 people annually, is housed in a 4-year-old building just north of Interstate 70 in Topeka. Some of the museum's most popular attractions are housed in the "recent past" section — comprising mainly

the '60s, '70s and '80s.

Some of the items include an Atari home video game, a microwave oven and a Mr. Coffee — none of which are exactly priceless heirlooms but all of which exemplify life in the late '70s and early '80s. Going back a little further, Calvin Klein jeans, a Rubik's Cube and a rather offensive denim/polyester leisure suit are on display.

One look at the leisure suit prompts a pause and a strong desire never to repeat the decade that began Jan. 1, 1970.

Although most of the items from the '60s are political in nature, one deals with another passion of the day: the fear — some might call it paranoia — over nuclear weapons. On display is a Civil Defense sign that has some good advice for those in rural areas.

"Radioactive Fallout Can Reach Your Farm," the sign warns. "Protect Your Family and Livestock." The sign portrays a mushroom cloud rising over a peacefully grazing cow.

One other notable item from the '60s is a "Bury Goldwater" campaign button.

Although many of the interesting items are from the recent past, the museum's focus is on Kansas' rich history. One ironic display details the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s, a time that many are comparing with the current nationwide drought.

In one photo, a group of people is shown during a dust storm, masks covering their mouths. Accompanying the photo is a quote from Camilla Cave of Dodge City:

"There wasn't anything you could do. You couldn't keep a house. A group of us would get together. We would sit and play black jack. Or sometimes we'd play bridge. The

cards were gritty, the table was gritty. We'd wipe it off — just no way to keep that dust out."

Another portion of the museum is devoted to the period just before Kansas was admitted into statehood — when it was referred to as "Bloody Kansas" because of the battles between free-state and pro-slavery forces. Included are maps showing some of the major clashes and reaction when Kansas was admitted as a state on Jan. 29, 1861.

"All hail!" stated the Lawrence Republican in its Jan. 31, 1861, edition. "We are citizens of the United States once more — partners in 'Hail Columbia,' 'Yankee Doodle,' the stars and stripes, the Declaration of Independence, and the Fourth of July!"

To get to the museum, take the Wanamaker Street exit off I-70 and head north, following the signs. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

*Editors note: This story on the Kansas Museum of History is the fifth in a series of feature stories on places to go within easy driving distance of Manhattan. The series will appear each Thursday during the summer in the Collegian.*

Story by Deron Johnson  
Photos by Brad Camp



LEFT: An 1800s steam locomotive is part of the Phase Two section of the Kansas Museum of History. The museum currently has three phases relating to different eras. Phase Four is expected to be completed in January. ABOVE: The museum has many displays relating to Kansas, such as prairie dogs in lifelike settings.

## 'Deathtrap' a topnotch mystery

By Brad Alchison  
Collegian Reviewer

"I would rather live in a world where my life was surrounded by mystery than live in a world so small that my mind could comprehend it."  
— Harry Emerson Fosdick

### Play Review

There is nothing more disappointing than sitting through an evening of theater just to be rewarded with a predictable storyline. Ira Levin must have been very aware of this fact when he wrote the comic-mystery "Deathtrap," because this Summer Repertory Theater production is anything but predictable.

"Deathtrap" is a topnotch mystery set in the New England country residence of Sydney Bruhl, a semi-

successful middle-aged playwright, portrayed by Victor Force, graduate student in theater. Bruhl seems to be living a quiet, peaceful life, but as we all know, things are not always as they seem, especially in the world of mystery. Underneath these still waters runs a raging river driven by greed, passion and deception.

The only person who seems to be aware of any unusual goings on is Buhl's wife, Myra, played by Jennifer Hays, senior in theater. Myra is concerned that her husband's dragging writing career has pushed him to the point where he might do anything to turn his career around.

Is Myra right? Maybe, and maybe not. If I told you, it would ruin the story. I can tell you that "Deathtrap" is full of exciting action sure to keep you on the edge of your seat the entire evening.

If you are a loyal fan of K-State's Summer Repertory theater, you might recognize Hays and Force from the 1987 season. Both actors handle themselves in a veteran manner and both turn in strong performances. Force does an especially nice job of molding Sydney Bruhl into a most mild mannered but comically sardonic individual. Force does his part to keep the audience laughing in the middle of this nail-biting mystery.

When Sydney isn't making you chuckle, Helga Ten Dorp the psychic, played by Penny Cullers, graduate student in theater, picks up the slack. Helga's abilities are not completely reliable, but they provide the audience with bits and clues to the outcome of this mystery.

Jernard Burks, a new face in the K-State theater scene, plays the part of

Clifford Anderson, Sydney's very personal secretary. Burks hails from Texas by way of Kansas Wesleyan University, where he also studied theater. Burks turns in a very enjoyable performance as Cliff, offering the audience a convincingly confusing, two-faced character.

Mark Hetrick, junior in theater, completes the cast with his characterization of Porter Milgrim, the Bruhls' shifty lawyer.

"Deathtrap" is a good show and a quality story of mystery and intrigue. If you consider yourself to be a master detective, the kind of person who can deduce "who dunnit" even before the crime is committed, then I issue you a challenge. Go see this show.

"DeathTrap" will play tonight, July 20 and 23 in Nichols Theater. Call 532-6398 for ticket information.

## 'Arthur 2' a complete waste of time

By Tom Perrin  
Summer Line/City Editor

"Arthur 2," now showing at West-loop 6 Cinema.

### Movie Review

Poor Dudley Moore. The guy hasn't had a big hit movie since "Arthur" in 1982, a role that won him an Oscar nomination. So he decides to return to the old reliable formula to make "Arthur 2, On The Rocks."

He should have stayed away. Talk about a total waste of time. "Arthur 2" is one of the summer's most yawnable movies. It isn't funny, it

isn't touching and it's far from entertaining.

The original "Arthur" was a fun movie from start to finish, with Moore playing Arthur Bach, a drunken but lovable heir to \$750 million. In the original, Arthur was to marry the beautiful, equally-rich character played by Jill Ikenberry in order to keep his inheritance. He instead leaves her at the altar to marry a simple, working-class waitress played by Liza Minnelli.

But, thanks to his grandmother, he gets to keep the money and supposedly lives happily ever after. The storyline for "Arthur 2" supposedly begins four years later. In that time,

Arthur hasn't changed a bit. He's still drunk all the time and never takes anything seriously. The problem is, this time around, the gag just doesn't work. The jokes simply aren't funny.

The plot goes into motion (albeit slow motion) when the father of the rich girl Arthur was supposed to marry in the first movie buys out the Bach family company and manages to see to it that Arthur is disinherited unless he marries his daughter, now played by Cynthia Sikes.

Of course, Arthur doesn't marry her and ends up destitute, drunk (naturally) and helpless on the streets of New York. Realizing that he is nothing without his money, he sets

out to figure a way to get the fortune back.

Arthur receives his inspiration in this quest from the spirit of his late butler, Hobson (John Gielgud), who died near the end of the first movie.

Gielgud's lines are among the funniest in the movie, but his mere presence on the screen for around 10 minutes is but a feeble attempt at choking some laughs out of a weak script.

It's a shame "Arthur 2" was unable to provide little more than a few chuckles. The Arthur character was quite enjoyable in the original and could have been entertaining again.

## Eastwood returns in 'The Dead Pool'

By Debra Couture  
Collegian Reviewer

"The Dead Pool," now showing at Seth Childs Cinemas.

### Movie Review

"The Dead Pool" is exactly what one would expect of a movie in which Clint Eastwood plays Inspector Harry Callahan. It is filled with graphic depictions of violence and psychotic behavior with a scene of drug abuse thrown in for good measure.

This movie has some murders that resemble a horror film, but why not when the crew of a horror film is involved in the game?

"The Dead Pool" is the game. Players make up a list of celebrities they believe will die soon. The player with the list with the most celebrity deaths on it, by a particular date, wins.

Of course, Callahan has recently become a celebrity due to his handywork at arresting an organized-crime figure, Lou Janero.

Everybody wants Callahan. Janero's men want to kill him; an attractive reporter, Samantha Walker, wants an in-depth interview; Al Qwan wants to be his partner; and the director of the horror film, Peter Swan, has added Callahan to his dead-pool list. Someone is trying to make

Swan the winner of the game by making sure the people on his list die first by murdering them.

The plot unfolds in a semi-predictable, semi-interesting way. "The Dead Pool," strangely enough, has some funny scenes. It also has one of the most original car-chase scenes seen in a movie for years.

Except for Eastwood, the actors in "The Dead Pool" do not have household names or recognizable faces. The performances — though not striking — were good.

Patricia Clarkson as Walker, the anchorwoman, gives a realistic performance, but one might wonder why she wants to be so closely involved with Callahan, a man so many people want to kill. Their relationship is not focused upon and is taken for granted as something that will develop from the beginning of the movie.

Qwan, played by Evan C. Kim, is somewhat animated as Callahan's Chinese-American partner, but loosens up as the movie continues.

All in all, if you can get through the violence and grotesque scenes, "The Dead Pool" is an enjoyable movie — particularly if you are a "Dirty Harry" fan. If you don't have a weak stomach, it is at least worth the price of a matinee. And if you are a true Eastwood fan, it's worth the price of a regular ticket.



# Missing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hitchhikers. "But he is very personable, and if he thought someone needed help, I wouldn't put it past him," he said. Harmon, like Crane, described her son as a "fair" student.

"You know, (school) was nothing that he dreaded, or anything like that. He was doing good in summer school," she said.

Harmon said Glover is the oldest of her two sons. Her other son, Jerome Harmon, is a sophomore and plays basketball at the University of Louisville.

She said she has been in contact with K-State athletic department officials every day since Glover's disappearance.

"But they don't know anything, either," she said. "They're just as baffled as we are."

"We're just sitting here waiting. We're hoping it's just some freak thing that happened, and it will all be solved pretty soon."

She said the first thing people asked her when they heard of the incident was if Glover was under a lot of pressure.

"None whatsoever," she said. "He was up — joking and jiving around with a lot of the fellows. It wasn't like he was depressed or anything."

She said she was trying to keep her hopes up.

"I'm trying not to get depressed ... but you know, (bad thoughts) tend to filter through your mind," she said.

Late Thursday, Gary police said they had nothing new to report.

"No one has heard anything from

him or seen him," said Detective Bill Burns, public information officer for the Gary Police Department. "We were hoping someone had reported seeing him."

Burns said foul play had not yet been ruled out.

He said the possibility exists that Glover was involved in an accident and is in a hospital somewhere.

"It's also a possibility he may have gone off alone or something," he said.

All the information on Glover has been put into the national police computer, Burns said.

Riley County police are assisting the Gary Police Department in the search, but the Gary police have jurisdiction in the matter because that is where Glover was last seen, said Lt. Steve French of the RCMP.

K-State officials did not release

information on Glover's disappearance until Tuesday.

"Buster's family is very concerned, as we all are," basketball coach Lon Kruger said in the Tuesday news release. "We have been in contact with the family daily. After this amount of time has passed, there is a growing concern on everybody's part. Unfortunately, at this time, we just don't have any more details."

Ron Stewart, an assistant coach, said the athletic department did not notify the media of the disappearance right away because officials weren't sure how to handle such a situation.

"We're not withholding anything," Stewart said. "There are no secrets. We've never dealt with anything like this. We exhausted all our resources and decided maybe the press could help."

Glover's teammates say they are

just as mystified as everyone else. None of those questioned could think of any reason for his disappearance.

La Keith Humphrey, a basketball recruit who transferred to Manhattan just after Glover left for Indiana, said he was puzzled as well. Humphrey is renting an apartment with Glover.

"I don't know what the deal is," Humphrey said late Wednesday from the apartment at Royal Towers on North Manhattan Avenue. "He didn't take everything home with him. He left some of his clothing here and some appliances. It looks like he planned on coming back."

While police continue their investigation, others are beginning searches of their own. Harmon said some of Glover's friends in Gary called her Wednesday and told her they planned to retrace the route Glover would most likely have taken on his

way to Manhattan.

That route was Interstate 65 from Gary to Interstate 70, then west to the Manhattan exit.

Harmon said if her son could hear her, she would like him to know that everyone is concerned about him.

"Right now, I'd be happy just to know if he just took off and decided, 'Hey, that's it, I couldn't take it anymore.' If he'd just call home and let us know he's safe, I think I could live with that more so than just sitting here wondering."

Bryan said she feels helpless while playing the waiting game.

"I just hope God is with him, wherever he's at, and would like to ask everybody to pray for him," she said. "That's all we can do."

Anyone with information about Glover may either contact Sgt. John McBride at the Gary Police Department, (219) 881-1209, or the Riley County Police Department at 537-2112.

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## Jones

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"He couldn't eat the calories he needed by mouth, so they had to give him calories by vein," said Laurie Williams, clinical nurse coordinator for transplants at the medical center. "That was the only thing that was supporting his life. He could not have lived without the calories by vein."

But the procedure that was keeping Zachery alive — called hyperalimentation — was at the same time destroying his liver.

"Long-term use of hyperalimentation by vein causes liver failure," Williams said.

She said there was no way of telling how long Zachery could have survived without a transplant, but that doctors believed the situation was fairly urgent.

Now, doctors at the center believe Zachery's intestinal problems may be solved and that he now has enough intestine to absorb the necessary amount of nutrients through oral consumption, Williams said.

She said officials were satisfied with Zachery's rate of improvement. "He's doing real well," she said. "He plays video games all day long, we're going to try to start advancing his diet — he's doing very well."

Since the surgery, Zachery has received liquid feedings through a tube running from his nose to his stomach, Williams said.

While she said she had no idea how long Zachery will have to stay in the hospital, Williams said the average stay for a liver transplant patient is four to six weeks.

### Normal life possible

She said Zachery's chances of

leading a normal life when he returns home are excellent.

"Ninety-five percent of the patients that we transplant that survive have a 100 percent rehabilitation," she said. "Now, he's going to have to take medication the rest of his life, and he's going to have to have medical followup, but he should not be restricted in his activity or his diet."

She said he could "go to school, play soccer, chase girls — whatever he wants to do."

Jones said it was hard to describe the feeling she had when she learned a liver had been donated.

"When they called about the new liver, I was bawling," she said. "It was what we'd been waiting for, but at the same time, I was so scared."

Williams said hospital officials would not reveal the identity of the liver donor.

"We really try to protect the donor family's right to privacy, as well as the recipient's family," she said.

Jones said even though Zachery knows a great deal about his condition, he sometimes gets scared. "In a couple of years, he may have to have an intestinal transplant," she said.

While Medicaid paid for the transplant cost — at least \$125,000 — Jones still faces expenses of about \$50,000 that are not covered by Medicaid. A number of fund-raisers have been held and many are being planned to help her meet that expense.

Some of the fund-raisers include:

■ Diamond D Trailer Manufacturing in Blue Rapids is selling raffle tickets for \$10 each. The company will give away a new 6- by 16-foot gooseneck stock trailer in a drawing July 20, and all proceeds will go to-

ard Zachery's fund, said a company spokeswoman. Tickets are available at Stowell Trailer Sales in Manhattan and at several locations in Blue Rapids.

■ A benefit car bash will be conducted during the Marshall County Fair July 17-20 at the fairgrounds in Blue Rapids.

■ Tech Supply, F Company, 1st Aviation Battalion at Fort Riley, is sponsoring a 24-hour marathon, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday in Ogden. Participants will obtain pledges and walk, ride or run as far as possible during the period. For more information, contact Roger Graham at 539-2391.

■ Contributions are being accepted for an auction in Blue Rapids, with proceeds to go to Zachery's fund. Anyone with auctionable items may contact Mary Alice Baker at 226-7193 or Pat Davis

at 226-7242.

Baker, who is Zachery's great aunt, said she has been amazed at the response of the community.

"It's really great. It really makes you feel good, all these people helping out and being concerned," she said. "The people from surrounding towns all kind of pull together like one big community."

She said Jones was raised in Blue Rapids, but moved to Ogden to have better access to medical care for Zachery.

Family members have taken turns going to Omaha to visit Zachery, Baker said, adding that his sister, Reanna, 5, can't wait to have her mother and brother back at home.

Baker said she didn't think Zachery's recuperation period would be an extended one.

"He's really a live wire," she said.

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## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Greeted, Japanese-style  
6 Non-toxic, perhaps  
12 Lamppost  
13 Uncover  
14 Footnote's word  
15 Important people  
16 Lawyer's job  
17 Hautboy  
19 Caddie's peg  
20 Indy event  
22 — el (Superman's real name)  
24 Organized crime group  
27 Mardi —  
29 Presidential power  
32 Sonny and Cher hit  
35 Hang-glide  
36 Nursery residents  
37 Visit  
38 Mai — (rum drink)

**DOWN**  
1 Rum cake  
2 Elevator man  
3 Not so narrow  
4 Before  
5 Donkey follower?  
6 Thus  
7 Bo or John  
8 — Got Your Number?  
9 Without a noticeable rhythm  
10 Tardy  
11 Different  
1



# Health fee provides for student medical services

Facilities, equipment allow center to provide for most health care needs

By Mike Goens  
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center will receive about 61,000 visits this year alone, said Dr. Robert C. Tout, director of student health at Lafene.

Lafene has a staff of about 70, including nine physicians. The health center employs students in the insurance area, administration office, laboratory, physical therapy department, and as orderlies. Tout said there also is an area in health education that students can participate in for credit.

Lafene is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to any K-State student.

"I don't think you can go anywhere else in the community and get the type of health care that you get here," he said. "The quality of the health care that you get here, and the price, there's no way you can beat it."

"It's less than the charges for comparable services in the community, but they are still charged. The student health fee pays for everything that's in this building."

The services available at Lafene include an allergy clinic, clinical laboratory, diagnostic X-ray services, health education services, hospital services, Lafemme Clinic, mental health clinic, dietary services, outpatient clinic, pharmacy services, and physical therapy services.

"All of these services are available right here in the building. So when students come in here they don't have to be sent elsewhere for the most common things that you and I require when we get ill," Tout said.

The Lafemme Clinic provides examinations and information about family planning for women. The health center no longer hospitalizes a student beyond 24 hours.

Tout said: "The number of stu-

dents requiring hospitalization has decreased significantly over the past several years due to advancements in the type of medical care that can be given. We handle just about anything that does not require hospitalization."

Lafene must also stay up to date with current technological advancements in the field of medicine.

"All our equipment has been updated. Much of our laboratory equipment is state of the art. It's all been updated within the last 12 months," Tout said. "That's the problem with our expenses over here. We have to keep up with the state of the art in drugs, medication, equipment and that type of thing, and that's all expensive."

"That all comes out of student funds, but to not keep up with equipment that is comparable to equipment elsewhere would be a disservice to the students that we serve."

Many students fail to use free services which Lafene provides, director says

By Kathy West  
Collegian Reporter

Students can get many of their problems — from a sprained ankle to a strained relationship — examined at Lafene Student Health Center, usually at a comparably lower cost.

Dr. Robert C. Tout, director of student health at Lafene, said the health center spends \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year on advertising but many students still don't realize all the services they've paid for are there "just for the taking" when compared to normal medical services.

Lafene operates on money collected from student health fees and charges only for services such as X-rays. It receives no money from the state or the University.

A \$60 fee, included in all full-time students' tuition, entitles students to health care at Lafene. This provides the students with no-cost examina-

tions by the doctors, lower pharmacy prices and a variety of services all conveniently located in one building.

Part-time students are also eligible for the services at Lafene. They can pay either the \$60 fee at enrollment time or \$20 per visit until the \$60 fee is paid.

By buying its medicine on state contracts, the pharmacy at Lafene can fill students' prescriptions at a cost lower than most local pharmacies.

For example, birth control pills are bought on the birth control family planning contract and carry a minimum price of \$3 a package. In other local pharmacies, they cost anywhere from \$13 to \$17 a package.

Several over-the-counter items are available at the pharmacy — aspirin, Tylenol, condoms and contraceptive foam.

There is a percentage mark-up on most items. Some items that are not

kept on hand or cannot be bought on state contract do have prices comparable to local stores.

The pharmacy, which has been in use for more than 25 years, is also completely supported by the students.

The clinic has doctors on staff from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. An appointment is not needed and there is no charge. The average cost to see a doctor at a clinic elsewhere in Manhattan is \$24.

Lafemme Clinic offers services for women, including Pap tests and birth-control counseling.

Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic and physical therapy operate out of the same department, but offer different services. The sports medicine clinic, which has been in operation nearly two years, does not require a referral from a doctor. The physical therapy department does require a referral from a doctor.

## Hollis House will be demolished for addition to Throckmorton

By The Collegian Staff

An addition to Throckmorton Hall will mean the destruction of Hollis House.

Hollis House, home of the KSU Foundation and the Alumni Association, will be razed within the next five years, said Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning.

"Construction (on the Throckmorton addition) could begin as early as 1990," Cool said.

He said the building will be torn down, not relocated. He also said the land the building is occupying is valuable.

"Tearing things down is extremely cheap. I'd say a five-figure amount," Cool said.

Throckmorton was built with the idea of adding on in the future, he said. Administration in Hollis House has known about the pending destruction of the building for nearly 10 years, said Art Loub, president of the Foundation.

Loub said no decision has been made as to where the Foundation will relocate. He said funds raised from alumni, endowments and possible refinancing would allow a new structure to be built.

"It is too early to speculate about

where we will be," Loub said.

The Kansas Legislature has appropriated \$60,000 for the Throckmorton addition. The University is waiting to hear how much money the federal government will also appropriate. Cool said it will be a compromise between \$1 million and \$100,000. The plans are to expand both the east and west wings.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity moved into what is now Hollis House in 1948 and remained there 20 years. The building was then purchased by the Foundation through a gift from James A. Hollis.

The annual bowl game is intended in part to promote football in Japan. Last year, the Coca-Cola Bowl featured California-Berkeley and Washington State. This year, Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech will meet in Japan.

## Trials

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

he said, it may even take a 13.0 to qualify.

"She's in a very tough field," Capriotti said. "But, like Jeff (Reynolds), I would at least like to see her go a couple rounds."

Capriotti feels that Suggs has a shot at the top 10 in the shot put and the top 10 or 12 in the discus, but he also says that the competition should not overlook her.

"Pinkie has the capability to crank out a really big throw, so she still has an outside chance," Capriotti said.

K-State assistant coach Ray Hansen has also qualified for the trials in the javelin. Hansen, who set the school javelin record with a throw of 283-feet in 1980, will be throwing a new, heavier javelin that is now being used. Capriotti is not sure what it will take to qualify.

"Because of that new javelin, it will probably take a throw of 260 (feet)," Capriotti said.

## Air Force

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has much to offer."

McTasney said he has enjoyed his 25-year career as an Air Force officer.

"There is no other profession that I know of that has the variety and that puts you in touch with so many quality people," McTasney said.

He will also be a professor of aerospace studies. He comes to the post following an assignment with the

inspector general, Military Airlift Command, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

McTasney is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy and the Air War College. He had served in Vietnam and as a liaison officer with the U.S. Congress and the White House staff.

He said he is optimistic about the program's future and is planning on the usual three-year tour of duty as commander here.

The commander's military decorations include the Air Force Cross, the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

## Japan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

would be an educational and cultural opportunity for the athletes.

"It's a real plus for the whole

travel group," Parrish said.

The team will probably spend about four days in Japan.

The trip now needs only final approval from the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Board of Regents.

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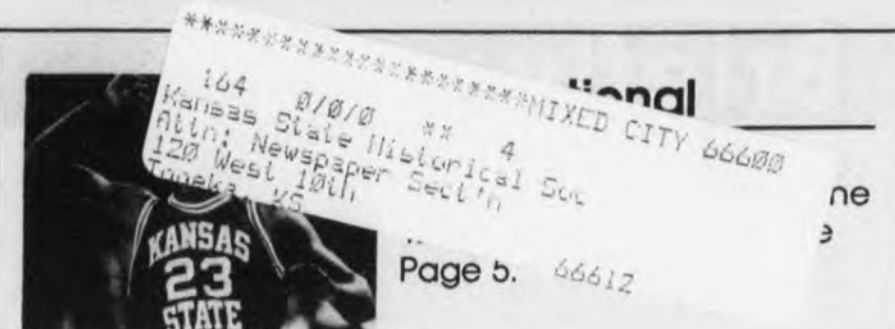


## Narnia

"Narnia" is a play full of dancing spiders and singing beavers. See Page 6.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain in the afternoon; southerly winds 10 to 15 mph, highs in the 80s.



Monday  
July 18, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 163

# Kansas State Collegian

## Glover safe, reports indicate

By Judy Lundstrom  
Staff Writer

The case of a missing K-State basketball player took strange twists over the weekend.

Rene "Buster" Glover, 23, has reportedly resurfaced.

According to a report published today in The Topeka Capital-Journal, Glover, who was reported missing July 6 from his home in Gary, Ind., called his sister and his girlfriend on Sunday to tell them he was safe. He would not, however, tell either where he was, the article said.

The newspaper reported that the Gary Police Department received information Saturday indicating Glover had been seen in Kentucky, possibly with his half-brother Jerome Harmon, a sophomore on the University of Louisville basketball team.

The mystery began when Glover disappeared after leaving Gary on the Fourth of July to return to summer classes at K-State.

Glover's mother, Richie Harmon, filed a missing person report after University officials called and told her Glover failed to report to classes

July 5.

Family members and a girlfriend gave conflicting reports about the case Sunday and early Monday morning.

Tanya Bryan, Glover's girlfriend and the person who reportedly was the last to see him on the Fourth of July, told the Collegian Sunday night that she was confused about the situation.

"I'm still very concerned," she said. "The situation looks more hopeful now, but I haven't heard anything."

However, when contacted early this morning about Glover's reported status, Bryan admitted that she had talked to Glover Sunday afternoon on the phone.

"He called today," she said. "I don't know who he's with. He wouldn't say where he was."

Bryan said Glover called "to let us know he was safe."

"He just said he was OK and not to worry," she said.

Harmon told the Collegian late Sunday that family members became worried when they couldn't reach her younger son, Jerome, late last week.

"We drove down to Louisville over the weekend to check on Jerome, and there wasn't anybody there," Harmon said. "I'm trying to contact him now. We'd heard there was a possibility Buster had contacted him."

Harmon said it wasn't unusual for her younger son to disappear for a few days.

"If Romie had been missing for a few days, we wouldn't think anything of it," she said. "But he and Buster are opposites. It must have been something serious for Buster to take off and not call, if that's what he's done. If he's OK, he must have gone through some serious trying times to take off like that."

"He's not irresponsible."

She said she was afraid the publicity about Glover's disappearance may have frightened him and kept him from calling.

"I'm hoping at least he's just taken a leave of absence," she said. "I can accept that and we can go from there."

Harmon said while "it's not the best thing that they're both gone," she hoped her sons were together

somewhere.

Harmon was unavailable for comment early today.

Sunday night, head basketball Coach Lon Kruger termed the situation "very frustrating."

"We've talked to his parents and family and they've still had no contact," Kruger said.

When contacted early today, Kruger expressed surprise at the new reports.

"I talked to his dad about two hours ago," he said at 12:30 a.m. "He said they didn't know anything."

Kruger said he had heard the possibility that Glover could be with his brother, but "we didn't know for sure."

"Let's hope it's true, but I don't know what to think," he said.

Sgt. John McBride of the Gary Police Department, who is investigating the case, was unavailable for comment Sunday night and early today.

Police in Kansas City, Mo., along with those at the Riley County Police Department, said Sunday they had no new information about the case.

## Convention to begin Jackson controversy continues

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Michael Dukakis, his running mate in tow, headed for Atlanta on Sunday to claim the Democratic presidential nomination while top aides bargained with Jesse Jackson's camp in a convention-eve search for harmony.

"You can't have two quarterbacks," Dukakis said from Boston in a blunt assessment of Jackson's call for "shared responsibility." He added, "Every team has to have a quarterback; that's the nominee."

Jackson moved triumphantly around town, holding the convention-city spotlight even if he was far short of the delegates needed to dislodge Dukakis' hold on the nomination. "Our time is upon us," he said.

The runner-up in the primary season said it was "too much to expect" a party gathering without debate. "That is in the highest and best traditions of the Democratic Party," he told CBS, although he predicted there would be unity by the end of the week.

Advisers for the two rivals met for more than an hour in talks that seemed to be leading to a meeting of the candidates. "The time hasn't been determined," said Dukakis' confidant Paul Broutas.

Dukakis sought to minimize the importance of the drama with Jackson, saying, "No Democratic convention would be a Democratic convention without a little controversy."

As for Jackson, Dukakis told a Statehouse news conference in Boston, "We know each other, we like each other, we respect each other." He then boarded a Presidential Airways charter to pick up designated running mate Lloyd Bentsen in Washington.

Thousands of delegates flooded into heat-drenched Atlanta in plenty of time to sample the tourist attractions and restaurants before settling down to the business of anointing Dukakis as their man to lead the fall campaign against Republican George Bush.

Advocates for Cuban detainees and a homeless relief group called the "Mad Housers" demonstrated outside the hall in a parking lot set aside by city authorities for protests.

But a few blocks away at the Georgia state Capitol, police equipped with riot shields intervened to prevent violence between white supremacists and counter-demonstrators.

The latest polling information was good for the Democrats. A survey by the Chicago Tribune indicated that the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket led Bush in California, New York and Illinois — accounting for 107 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House. The survey showed the Democrats running even or slightly ahead in Bentsen's home state and behind in Florida.

Just before leaving Boston, Dukakis told reporters, "I'm looking forward to the week." He said, "I'm on my way to a convention where, if

everything goes well, I'm going to be the Democratic presidential nominee. That's never happened to me before."

The Omni Hall was ready to receive the assemblage, a basketball arena transformed into a made-for-television facility. Casual security was being replaced by squinty-eyed state troopers carrying ominous black duffle bags.

A parade of convention speakers took turns practicing their remarks in a rehearsal room beneath the podium. Keynote speaker Ann Richards said she was there to decide which color jacket would look best on television.

Party elders made the rounds of the morning talk shows, predicting the convention would end in unity.

Former President Jimmy Carter said Jackson would inflict political damage on himself if he demanded "selfish things for himself that are divisive in nature...He's not going to make that kind of mistake." Carter spoke on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"In my judgment, Jesse Jackson will deliver one of the great unity speeches ever delivered at a Democratic convention," agreed Robert Strauss, a former party chairman.

Former New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya, who has represented Jackson in the peace-making talks, said he is optimistic the differences can be worked out before the opening gavel falls on Monday.

## Alumni donations increase

By The Collegian Staff

K-State alumni and friends beat three contribution records during the 1988 fiscal year as gifts to the KSU Foundation surpassed \$12.5 million.

The records set by K-State alumni were for the number of donors, the number of gifts and total contributions.

The announcement of the new records, made by Foundation President Art Loub, marks the second consecutive year donors have outdone their previous standards.

During the 1988 fiscal year, the Foundation recorded 33,620 gifts from 28,297 donors worth \$12,573,481. During the 1987 fiscal year, the Foundation received 31,226 gifts from 27,166 donors totaling \$9,841,881.

Gifts from 24,254 K-State alumni are included in the year-end totals. Financial participation among the 95,000-member alumni body at K-State exceeded 25 percent for the second straight year.

"The percentage of K-State's alumni who support their alma mater is the highest in the Big Eight and one of the highest in the nation," said Loub.

■ See DONATE, Page 8

## Officials allow mother chimp to rear offspring

By Donna McCallum  
Collegian Reporter

Suzie and Mac get to keep the baby.

Zoo officials have decided that Suzie and Big Mac, chimpanzees at Sunset Zoo, will be able to keep Sesa, born June 21.

Zoo officials were concerned that Suzie, because of her age, would be unable to feed the infant.

"Suzie deserved a chance to raise her own baby," said Caroline Meek, zoo curator.

And after two weeks of careful observation, it was determined that Sesa, a female, was receiving adequate nourishment.

When it became obvious that Suzie would be allowed to keep her baby, Meek was very happy,

she said.

"She's a good mother; she has never put the baby down and will only allow other family members to look at her," Meek said.

Steve Matthews, zoo director, said they were looking for signs of weakness in the baby. If that occurred, they would have removed the baby and zoo personnel would have raised her.

This is Suzie and Big Mac's fifth offspring. Twins were born to the couple in 1979. Unfortunately, because of overcrowding and Mac's youth, he injured the babies, and they did not survive.

Suzie bore another baby in 1982, prematurely, and it died shortly after birth.

Two years later, Suzie and Big Mac

■ See CHIMP, Page 7

## Jardine residents enjoy 'Summer Fun'

By Ann Iseman  
Staff Writer

Some residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments have not had time to bemoan the long, hot days of summer — their days have been filled with activities planned by their Mayor's Council.

Some of the activities in the newly created "Summer Fun!" program are cooking classes, Monday night sports, birthday parties, sprinkler days, watermelon feed, and a Mini Arts in the Park.

The Monday Night Sports have been the most popular activity, said Carrie Garcia, executive mayor of Jardine and senior in political science. The sports have included

volleyball, basketball, soccer and softball.

"If people don't know how, we teach them. Once they learn, they are excited about it and want to play every week," Garcia said. "We taught a couple from Pakistan how to play softball, and now they really enjoy it."

Every Friday is sprinkler day, which is the favorite of the children. Sprinklers are set up in the park and all residents are invited to cool off by running through them.

Another favorite of the children is the monthly birthday party. All Jardine children having a birthday during the month receive an invitation to a birthday party where there will be punch, cake and ice cream.

"Some of the kids have never had birthday parties," Garcia said. "They have different

customs, and they have never experienced this before."

The Mini Arts in the Park has included an outdoor showing of "The Wizard of Oz," a demonstration of aikido — a martial art, and various speakers. A children's talent show Wednesday night will be this week's Mini Arts in the Park performance.

All of the children are excited about their performances which will include cheers, songs, and just "standing up there and being silly," Garcia said.

Glorimar Collazo, one of Jardine's area mayors, said the children serve as advertisement for the activities.

"They're out right away — they spread the word," Collazo said.

The Mayor's Council consists of an executive mayor and five area mayors. The council voted on which activities to have this summer after the mayors submitted their proposals. This is the first summer Garcia knows of that the council has sponsored daily activities for the residents.

"People have said to me, 'I'm glad to see Jardine is finally doing something,'" Garcia said. "And the kids come and knock on our door and ask what we're doing today. They really get excited."

"We try to have programs which appeal to everyone. Since Jardine is multiethnic, it is hard sometimes."

Garcia said Jardine residents are from "everywhere," including Pakistan, Africa,

Iran, Iraq, Egypt, Honduras, Korea, Puerto Rico and China.

All of the activities are free to the residents. The equipment and other supplies are paid for out of the council's fund, which usually amounts to \$4,000 a year, she said.

"We have so much for people in Jardine," she said. "It would be nice if they all knew about it so they could take advantage of it."

Approximately 50 people attend each activity which, except for the cooking classes, are at 6:30 p.m. in Jardine Park. The cooking classes are in different apartments each week.

There are almost 500 apartments in Jardine, most of which accommodate two parents and one or two children.



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Soldiers injured in bombing

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Attackers hurled bombs and opened fire on a group of American soldiers leaving a discotheque early Sunday in the northern city of San Pedro Sula and wounded four of them, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Spokesman Charles Barkley said in a telephone interview the attack occurred shortly before 1 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT). He said the soldiers were on leave, carried no weapons and were dressed in civilian clothes. He refused to give their identities until next of kin were notified.

All four were hospitalized in stable condition, he said.

In Washington, Pentagon spokeswoman Maj. Kathy Wood said nine soldiers were attacked as they drove out of the discotheque's parking lot. She said there were 10 or 12 attackers.

"I guess if there's a hero in this, it's the driver," Wood said. "He took evasive action. He drove away fast. He did things right." The driver's name was not available.

Maj. Wood said she knew of no claims of responsibility for the attack.

Barkley said he did not know who the attackers were or why they opened fire on the soldiers.

## Fox weds television girlfriend

ARLINGTON, Vt. — Their relationship didn't work out in the script, but in real life they clicked. Actor Michael J. Fox and his one-time TV girlfriend Tracy Pollan were married at a country inn over the weekend.

Fox, 26, and Pollan, 27, were wed Saturday, his publicist, Nanci Ryder, said Sunday. Pollan was Fox's former girlfriend on NBC's "Family Ties."

Fox's agent had announced the impending marriage on Friday but wouldn't say where or when it would take place.

Word leaked out that it would be at the West Mountain Inn, sending about 40 photographers and reporters and six helicopters to stake out the country inn.

No details of the couple's honeymoon plans were given.

Fox plays wise-guy Alex Keaton on "Family Ties" and starred in the film "Back to the Future," the top-grossing film of 1985.

## Ex-Beatle wants Soviet concert

LONDON — Paul McCartney says he wants to crown his 30-year music career with a concert in the Soviet Union.

But first the former Beatle is releasing an album only in the Soviet Union called "Back In The USSR," a collection of rock 'n' roll classics from the '50s and '60s.

"I would love to play in Russia. It would be an interesting gig," McCartney said Sunday. "The first thing is to bring out the record. Then I would like to go and see how the record is received."

McCartney, 46, was frowned upon by the Soviet authorities during the 1960s when Beatlemania swept the West. But Beatles records were smuggled in and became popular among Soviet youth, who bought them on the black market.

"The record is in the spirit of some of the friendship that (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev and (President) Reagan have got going," said McCartney.

"It is just my gesture to the Russian people saying this peace stuff looks like a good idea — which is something I have believed for years. Now we are actually seeing a little bit of it happening."

## East German guards foil escape

BERLIN — Four East German border guards seized a man who was trying to climb over a metal fence and escape to West Berlin, a West Berlin police official said Sunday.

Several tourists on the Western side of the border witnessed the incident late Saturday, and it was described in the West Berlin Morgenpost newspaper Sunday.

Photographs published by the newspaper showed two East German guards pinning the man to the ground.

Witnesses told the newspaper that the man, between 30 and 40 years old, tried to free himself and cried for help as he was held about 20 yards away from the border. He then was taken away, witnesses said.

The West Berlin police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed the incident but said he could not give any more details.

## Three Sadat assassins escape

CAIRO, Egypt — Three former army officers convicted in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat escaped from prison Sunday, police officials said.

Police said the three, members of a Moslem fundamentalist organization known as Jihad, or holy war, subdued their guards and fled.

Details of the escape were sketchy.

The three were identified as Mohammed Khames, 40, Esam el-Kemary, 37, and Ahmed el-Aswani, 31. They were among 17 Jihad members sentenced to life imprisonment by the supreme military court in 1982 for involvement in the assassination.

The same court also sentenced five members of the Moslem fundamentalist group to death by firing squad on the same charges.

Sadat was assassinated Oct. 6, 1981 at a military parade in Cairo.

He was replaced by Hosni Mubarak.

## Road map spoofs state of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — You want irreverence? A mock state road map has it.

It spoofs everything from the Great Salt Lake to Gov. Norm Bangerter and includes towns like LaVerkin (real) and Shirley (not real).

The "Escape Utah" map was designed for "tourists without rose-colored glasses" by brothers Dale and Don Christensen, who would just as soon keep their backgrounds a little vague.

The \$3.50 map lists the state's population as "2,000,000 and falling" and has a non-primitive areas designation, but doesn't list any.

The state bird is the California gull, the state tree is the Colorado blue spruce and according to the map, "Norm Bangerter" is the state dinosaur.

"Utah is one of those places with a big 'Kick Me' sign on its back," said Dale. "Everyone in Utah takes themselves so seriously. And everything out here is so sacrosanct. We decided to pick on those things."

The brothers renamed the Great Salt Lake the Mediocre Salt Lake.

"We were laughing about all these people coming from all over the world to see the Great Salt Lake, and it has to be one of the dirtiest, smelliest places around," Don said. "Calling it great breaks all of the truth-in-advertising laws."

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE FILE MANAGER is scheduled to be removed from the academic computer on Aug. 1. Any files that are still on the file manager by that date will be deleted. Files that people want to save should be moved now to a permanent mini disk, in association with a permanent user ID. For information on the transfer

process, call 532-6311 (Computing and Telecommunications Activities).

## TODAY

AID FRENCH TABLE meets today and every Monday of the summer session from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Sateroom 1.

## TUESDAY

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

## FRIDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Park for a potluck picnic.

# Police Roundup

■ K-State Police reported Wednesday the theft of a men's trifold wallet from Ward Hall.

■ Wednesday campus police reported the theft of a teal-colored men's 27-inch bicycle from D-Jardine.

■ A hit-and-run accident was reported on campus Friday by campus police.

■ The theft of a barbecue grill from Jardine was reported Saturday by campus police.

# Campus Briefly

## Six earn teacher scholarships

Six K-State students have been awarded Paul Douglas Teacher scholarships for 1988-89.

The Douglas scholarship is a federally funded program which provides for an annual award of \$5,000 to students pursuing undergraduate degree programs leading to teacher certification.

Of the 14 Kansas recipients, six were from K-State, three from the University of Kansas and five other colleges and universities had one each.

K-State recipients are: Sara Cunningham, junior in English; Kimberly Haynes, freshman in English; Jean Kottman, freshman in Spanish; Eddie Olmstead, junior in chemistry; Bradley Piroutek, sophomore in mathematics; and Jamie Raymond, freshman in chemistry.

## Association honors K-Staters

Two K-State alumni and two K-State faculty members were recognized at the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Baltimore, June 20-23.

Elizabeth Crandall, K-State alumna and emeritus faculty member at the University of Rhode Island, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award. Another K-State alumna, Sharon Nichols, director of the School of Human Resources and Family Studies at the University of Illinois, was selected to deliver the association's commemorative lecture.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of the College of Human Ecology, was named chair of the strategic planning task force. Barbara Reagan, professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, received the Man-Made Fiber Award for outstanding textiles research.

## Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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# Programs aid foreign students

## Most attend K-State for graduate degrees

By Lisa Seymour  
Collegian Reporter

Many people may have a preconceived idea that the foreign or international students at K-State are able to study in the United States as a special favor from their home governments.

But many students from foreign countries make the choice on their own to attend a college or university in the United States. Not only does it give them an opportunity to experience cultures different from their own, but it allows them to further their education at a high-level university or college.

In the spring semester, 904 foreign students enrolled at K-State. This summer 535 foreign students are enrolled at the University. Many of the students cannot afford to go home during the summer and are trying to finish their educations or are upgrading their grade point averages.

"About two-thirds of the foreign students (at K-State) come to K-State as graduate study students," said Donna Davis, international student

adviser. In their home countries many of the students have finished their undergraduate degrees and receive the respect of their colleagues as being equals.

Students can apply for two different kinds of visa applications in order to study in the United States: F-1 type or J-1 type visas.

With F-1 visas, students must attend the school specified in that visa. Students are not permitted to work off campus or engage in business without the permission of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

F-1 visas allow students to remain in the United States to complete one educational program. If students wish to remain in the United States after that time, they must apply for a different visa. Students are allowed to transfer schools or change majors with permission from the INS.

With F-1 visas, students are not obliged to return to their home countries to work after completing their education. They may work full time up to one year in the area of their majors. After that may they go home,

change their visa status to temporary visitor or try to establish residency in the United States.

The J-1 visa is more rigid in its rules concerning the return home. The United States consulate asks for proof that the students will want to return to their home countries after completing their education.

The J-1 status is used in a program to provide courses of study, research, teaching, lecturing or a combination of these. The student is usually a trainee, teacher or research scholar.

There are two ways to use J-1 visas. When students apply, they can decide whether to be subject to the two-year residency requirement.

Students may be subject to return home for two years after completing their education because they are financed in whole or part by the United States government or by the

students' home governments. If the students have specialized skills needed back home or if they came to the United States for the purpose of receiving graduate medical training or government education, they may also have to return home.

Davis said there is rarely a problem with the students returning to their home countries.

About 66 percent of the funding for the students comes from personal and family sources, 12 percent is supplied by their home governments, and 11 percent is from U.S. colleges and universities, assistantships, grants and scholarships.

The monitoring of the students' activities once in the United States is pretty flexible.

"The primary control put on the students is from immigration services," Davis said.

## K-State woman third in Kansas pageant

By The Collegian Staff

Amy McAnamey, senior in accounting, was named second runner-up Saturday night at the 1988 Miss Kansas pageant in Pratt.

Candice Cae Pyle, Miss Dodge City, was crowned Miss Kansas, and first runner-up honors went to Samatha Talley, Miss Wichita.

McAnamey said she was very excited about her finish in what was her first trip to the state pageant after being named Miss Sunflower on April 16 in Manhat-

tan. She won a \$1,600 scholarship and a trophy.

She received an additional \$250 for being named the Debra Dene Barnes award recipient for outstanding instrumentalist. She performed Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" on the grand piano.

Kerry Tarrant, junior in journalism and mass communications and Miss Manhattan—K-State, was named one of the top 10 finalists. She also performed on the grand piano, with an arrangement of "We Shall Behold Him."

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, July 18, 1988 ■ Page 4

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Mortal suffers defeat Fate proves too much to handle

Some things are fated to happen, and some are not. I have found fighting the fates is a battle that can't be won. The fates are forces beyond the control of mortals.

Last week, I entered such a battle, and I suffered defeat. At first, I thought the moon was just pulling too hard on my constellation, Aquarius, but I just wasn't fated to go home last Thursday.

The night before my journey, while lying in bed, visions of home danced through my head. I dreamed of brothers who were no longer ornery, home-cooked meals and fabric softener for my laundry.

I packed my suitcases and loaded my truck. I was ready to leave, but no such luck. I turned the key, expecting a roar. Nothing happened, so I got out, slamming the door. It had gas; I checked the gage. I popped open the hood, in a furious rage.

The fates were against me. I wasn't meant to go home. I should have stayed in Manhattan — in my apartment — alone. Oh why, did this happen only to me? On that day, it was 103.

That battery was dead, for the second time that week. I was angry and hot and started to shriek. I called the service station for a fast jump start, but this wasn't meant to be, I knew in my heart.

The service man drove over, laughing all the way:

"Hey, you're the same lady ... from the other day."

"Yes, I know that! Don't rub it in, just hook up those cables and start it again."

(Are you sick of this rhyme yet? I can stop. Just thought I'd try some holiday cheer to get your mind off the heat.)

The serviceman started it on that hot, July day, and after I paid, I hit the highway.

### Commentary



AUDRA  
DIETZ  
Collegian  
Columnist

The fates were upon me, and my trip home was doomed. I wasn't fated to travel, I felt the gloom.

The battery and the three-hour drive had put my sanity in shock. Then just one mile from home, I hit a road block!

The county, after 40 long years, was replacing the chuck holes with pavement, to the taxpayers' cheers.

(Forget the heat yet?)

My house is just off a 10-mile stretch of asphalt that runs between south Highway 54 and north Highway 61, and because of the roadblocks and detours, my house was completely isolated by road.

In my truck, I thought I could just go cross-country and not get stuck. But I had forgotten about fate. I sank my truck in 3 feet of sand. I put on my shoes and started to run through stubble and thistles.

By the time I reached the farmstead, I was two hours late. I had missed dinner, but I thought the worst was over. Boy, was I wrong.

I went to use the phone, and I picked it up off the table. It had a cord that stretched 12 feet, so I carried it across the room to talk from the couch.

I didn't realize that 2 feet of that cord was wrapped around Mother's new, \$200 ceramic lamp. By the time I dialed three numbers, the lamp was shattered. I had one mad mother.

Any mother with two young boys still at home who buys a \$200 ceramic lamp is just asking for trouble. If I hadn't broken that lamp, one of my brothers would have.

All my fantasies about Mother's home-cooked meals were shattered with that lamp.

And I still couldn't escape bad luck. Later that night, I got up to snack and found a plate of cookies in the freezer. I ate them.

I didn't know they were part of my little brother's 4-H baking project, and the cookies on the plate were his fair entry. I thought mother screaming at me was awful. Try dealing with a bawling 8-year-old who can't remember his recipe.

After this, I decided to return to K-State where I was safe, or people were safe from me.

I pulled my truck out of the field and bought a new battery with a six-year warranty. The battery was no good. It wouldn't start my truck or take a charge. First, I couldn't get home; now, I couldn't get back to school.

I put some water in the old battery and headed back to K-State as fast as I could go before I screwed up anything else. I made the 3½-hour trip in 2 hours and 51 minutes.

I think I'll restrict my visits home to the holidays. Maybe I'll buy an insurance policy that covers collision, health and general screw-ups. I'd call it the fatal life package — with no deductible for common sense.

This story is not fiction. What I wrote is true. But don't let what happened to me, happen to you.

## Statement exemplifies patronizing mentality

On Thursday, Vice President George Bush represented the United States before the United Nations Security Council in response to Iran's request that the council condemn the U.S. Navy for shooting down an Iranian airliner the week before.

In his zeal to paint the United States as the saintly protector of innocent world citizens, he made the statement, "The United States has never deliberately endangered the lives of innocent civilians."

"Never" is a long time.

When one thinks back to our treatment of native Americans and to the dropping of atomic bombs on Japan and the bombing raids over Cambodia during the Vietnam War — when one thinks of any war, in fact — one

has to wince at the outright falsity of the statement.

Naturally, the situation — defending the U.S. Navy's actions — called for looking only at positive American traits and ignoring negative ones. By making such a sweeping statement, however, Bush not only demonstrates America's seemingly blithe disinterest of facts and consequences, but also of its ability to convince itself that it is always in the right.

One must wonder if Bush actually expected the Security Council to believe a statement that not only reflects an attitude of patronization, but also insults the intelligence of those who have an IQ higher than two.

## Conservatism marks Democratic platform

The choice of the vice presidential running mate for Michael Dukakis has been made, and the winner of the political beauty contest, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, serves as a guarantee against alienating or offending anyone from the white Establishment.

Now Democrats are looking with bated breath at the upcoming Democratic national convention in Atlanta, their questions being "Will Jesse Jackson demand too much of the party platform? Will he split the party, thus endangering the chances for a Democrat to hold the executive office?"

In other words, will he demand a

platform that advocates a change from Reagan politics?

The Democrats seem to be reluctant to commit to anything in fear of losing their election chances. The virtual non-entity of their party platform is indicative of this. Dukakis' choosing of a "conservative" Democratic running mate reinforces this theory.

But the candidates and the Democratic party should not ignore the changes — and the people — Jackson represents. His somewhat non-Establishment background could serve to offer new and innovative interpretations of a dusty, old political book.



## Letters

### Reporting lacking

Editor,  
After reading Deron Johnson's articles concerning the Monsters of Rock tour, I was amazed — amazed that a full page of the Collegian could be so void of any information. Johnson has managed to capture what no doubt was an exciting event and turn it into an absolute bore.

No wonder the pictures were so big. Johnson lacked the skill to write a story that had any punch whatsoever. In his account, Johnson painted a picture of a ho-hum experience.

Whether he is slamming Willie Nelson's right to make a living or reporting on any other topic, Johnson has made reading the Collegian, or at least his articles, a real chore.

I hope that when the fall semester comes around, if he chooses to continue writing, Johnson tries to tune up his act. Perhaps a refresher course in the five W's and H of reporting would be of help.

I also suggest that the next time Johnson gets his hair cut he is less vocal about his

intended career choice and more concerned about writing well.

Don Brooks  
senior in economics

### Review too narrow

Editor,

Let me begin by saying that although I attended the Monsters of Rock concert in Kansas City, I am not a "heavy metal head-banger." I am, however, a person who likes good music and good performances, and I feel I saw both at that concert.

Apparently, Johnson did not see the same concert I saw or else he had his blinders on too tight and couldn't see the big picture of what was going on at Arrowhead. In his effort to pick out all the little things that he didn't like about the concert, he lost all the objectivity he was taught in Reporting I, along with the chance to write a good story about a local event that affected hundreds of K-Staters.

Monsters of Rock is exactly that: a group of popular bands put together by Van Halen

to entertain a large cross-section of the rock 'n' roll listening audiences, not a biased Collegian staff writer.

I, along with Johnson, did not go into the concert a Metallica fan, nor did I leave there a Metallica fan. I did, however, respect their right to get up on stage and present their music in their style, to entertain their fans, who turned out in abundance.

Johnson went on through the whole page criticizing what went on at the concert and reported what was expected to happen and not what really did. I admit, there were drugs present, some nudity, a few fights and strong language. This is not something new. It even happens here at K-State, or hasn't Johnson ever been to Aggieville?

Why didn't Johnson point out the good things that were going on at the concert? Realizing that a number of minors would be present, no alcohol was served at the concert. Also, several of the bands delivered anti-drug messages in their acts along with the songs the fans wanted to hear.

I suggest that the next time Johnson writes a story such as this that he title it Editorial and

put it on the appropriate page.

Doug Miller  
sophomore in construction science

### Lafene beneficial

Editor,

Your guest columnist in the June 14 Collegian displays an ignorance of what "socialized medicine" is all about. (David) Hartman wants to get rid of Lafene Student Health Center and go back to "old-fashioned health care." He has made some naive assumptions, however.

Doesn't he know that only one visit to a private physician can cost as much as the entire semester fee for Lafene? Our Lafene Health Center plan is a cooperative enterprise (non-profit). It provides free medical services for all students from the fees paid. Of course, only a small percentage of students need medical care each semester, but for these unlucky ones, Lafene's services are a god-send.

Your columnist probably enjoys good

health, or he would not be so callous about the medical services, both physical and mental.

As for "socialized medicine," your columnist should study the systems that have worked so well in Europe. In almost all of Europe currently, medical care is free in that every citizen is entitled to medical care when he or she is ill and requires hospitalization.

In the United States, the latest estimates show that 37 million of our citizens, mostly low-income, lack any kind of medical insurance. What happens to them when illness strikes? Does Hartman advise them to get "some old-fashioned health care from physicians and pharmacists?"

Hartman dislikes the bureaucracy involved in public health care. While it is true that there are many rules and regulations to follow when administering public medical care, the success of the European systems also shows much more compassion for the less privileged than our private system. Their health statistics surpass those of this wealthy nation, too!

Robin Atwater  
freshman in education



## Richmond leaves for trials

By Chris Hays  
Collegian Reporter

During his two seasons at K-State, Mitch Richmond became one of the best players to ever wear a Wildcat uniform. And at the upcoming U.S. Olympic basketball trials, Richmond could make that argument even stronger.

Richmond left Manhattan Sunday morning for Washington D.C., confident that he will be among the 12 players chosen for the team to be coached by Georgetown's John Thompson.

"I don't think there will be any problem. I'm pretty confident that I'm going to make the team," Richmond said. "As far as competition, it's some pretty tough competition, but I still don't think I'll have any problem."

Should Richmond make the squad which will travel to Seoul, South Korea, in September, he would become the third K-State player to make an Olympic basketball team, joining Bob Boozer (1960) and Rolando Blackman (1980).

"I think that being the first guard picked in the (National Basketball Association) draft tells you a lot about how they feel about me right now," Richmond said.

K-State Assistant Coach Ron Stewart agreed.

"Knowing what we've heard from the many scouts who called here before the draft and the fact that Mitch was the first guard selected (in the draft) tells you of his capabilities as far as making the Olympic team," he said.

Stewart has been as close to the situation as any of the Wildcat coaches. In May, Stewart accompanied Richmond to the Orlando (Fla.) Classic, a showcase of sorts for college seniors, where Richmond was quite impressive, according to Stewart.

"Mitch played very well in Orlando," Stewart said. "And that has really helped him because many of the same people that run the Olympic trials were also involved at the Orlando Classic."

Among those people was Olympic Assistant Coach Bill Stein, who is head coach at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J. Stein was also one of the coaches



Former K-State basketball player Mitch Richmond is leaving for the upcoming U.S. Olympic basketball trials. If chosen, Richmond would become only the third K-State player to join the 12-man Olympic squad.

for Richmond's team during the week in Orlando.

"Mitch played with Bill Stein's team, and John Thompson was also there four out of the five days," Stewart said. "So, with those coaches getting the chance to see

Mitch in game situations, organized practices, and then seeing him around the hotel has definitely helped him. I think he has a great chance to make the Olympic team."

Thompson has a deadline of Sept. 2 to cut the remaining 21 play-

ers to 14 (12 and two alternates), but the team will probably be named by the end of July. That's when the final 14 will begin touring the United States, playing teams composed of various professional players.

## Boston extends KC skid to four

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Ellis Burks had a bad upset stomach when he checked into the Boston Red Sox' clubhouse Sunday.

He didn't think he could play, but agreed to interim manager Joe Morgan's request to "give me three innings if you can."

Burks gave his all by driving in five runs with a home run, a triple and a double as the Red Sox completed their first-ever four-game series sweep of Kansas City with a 10-8 victory over the Royals.

The fleet center fielder had two shots at hitting for baseball's rare cycle, but flied to center in the sixth and then struck out after trying to sacrifice in the eighth.

"I had to put the ballclub ahead of him in that last time at bat," Morgan said. "I had to call for the bunt. I figured in this type of game it was an instance where the team came first. I was trying to sneak another run or two in there somehow."

"I would've liked to see him get the cycle, but it wasn't to be."

"I've never hit for the cycle anywhere in my career and it would have been nice, but winning comes first," Burks said. "On my final at bat I tried to sacrifice. I didn't get the job done, but fortunately we won."

"We have to be more consistent — and start winning," said Manager

John Wathan, whose Royals have lost five of their last six games and are 6-8 in July.

Staked to a 7-0 lead in the first two innings, converted reliever Wes Gardner, 3-1, scattered six hits, including a two-run homer by Mike Macfarlane, for six innings before tiring in the 99-degree heat.

The Royals, who lost 7-6 after leading 6-0 Saturday, trailed 10-3 after six innings. They got a two-run homer by Kurt Stillwell off Lee Smith that made it 10-8 in the eighth, but the reliever blanked Kansas City in the ninth for the Red Sox' fourth straight victory under Morgan.

Boston, which hadn't swept a series from Kansas City since winning three games July 3-5, 1979, clobbered Royals starter Ted Power, 4-4, for the second time in two weeks.

The Red Sox, who had 13 hits, scored four runs in the first inning on Mike Greenwell's RBI grounder and Burks' 12th homer, a three-run shot into the left field screen.

Power, who gave up seven hits and five runs in two innings against Boston on July 4, retired only one batter in the second as the Red Sox scored three more runs on Marty Barrett's sacrifice fly and Burks' triple, a grounder to right that apparently hit a drain pipe and skipped past Danny Tartabull.

## Price expands lead in British Open golf

By The Associated Press

LYTHAM, England — Nick Price expanded his lead to two strokes, and the American presence faded Sunday in the rain-delayed third round of the British Open Golf Championship.

Price, a native of South Africa who now lives in the United States, scrambled to a 69 and completed 54 holes at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club in 206.

That was 7-under-par and two in front of defending champion Nick Faldo of England and Seve Ballesteros of Spain, tied at 209.

Another European, Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, was next at 209. Lyle moved up with

a 4-under-par 67, the best round of the windy, sometimes drizzly day.

No one else was within six shots of the lead, apparently setting up a non-American struggle in the final round Monday, a day-late finish that was made necessary when Saturday's play was rained out.

The leading Americans were six shots back going into Monday's final round of the chase for the oldest of all the world's golf titles — this being the 117th British Open — and one that hasn't been won by a U.S. citizen since 1983.

1987 PGA champion Larry Nelson, Andy Bean and Don Pooley were tied for fifth at 212 with Eduardo Romero of Argentina.

## Texas League game stretches 26 innings

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — At least seven Texas League records were broken, along with a few hearts, when San Antonio beat Jackson 1-0 in a 26-inning game that took three days to play.

The teams played more than 7 hours Thursday night and into Friday morning, completing 25 innings in a scoreless tie, but when it was resumed Saturday, it took just 13 minutes for San Antonio to win.

"I wished they hadn't scored," said Manager Tucker Ashford of the New York Mets' Class AA farm club in Jackson. "I also wished that we could have won the game. I was glad

when it was suspended Friday morning.

"It's kind of a letdown after fighting for a win 26 innings and the end comes so quickly."

Manny Francois' bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 26th gave the Missions the victory, ending what is believed to be the longest scoreless game in pro baseball.

After the Mets were retired in order in the top of the 26th, Walt McConnell singled with one out and moved to third base on a double by Luis Lopez. Manny Benitez was intentionally walked to load the bases for Francois, who ended it with a single up the middle off Mets reliever Blaine Beatty.

## No K-Staters qualify in track trials

By Chris Hays  
Collegian Reporter

Even setting K-State records in each of their respective events wasn't enough for Kenny Harrison and Jeff Reynolds at the U.S. Olympic trials this past weekend in Indianapolis.

Harrison, a 10-time all-American in the triple and long jumps, finished sixth in the triple jump Saturday despite breaking the K-State record with a jump of 57-7, bettering the old mark of 57-2, which he also set.

"His jumps were great," K-State track coach John Capriotti said. "He was just in a very tough field."

Harrison, who was the leading

junior in the nation going into the trials, had the likes of world record holder Willie Banks to contend with. Banks had the best jump of the day, going 59-8½. The top three placers qualify.

"He was disappointed because he didn't make the Olympic team," Capriotti said. "But he wasn't disappointed with his jumps. Everybody else just had great days."

"He's young, though, and he will still have a couple of more Olympics to look forward to."

The 22-year-old Harrison will now set his sights on some upcoming meets in Europe where he will be sponsored by Nike. Harrison took himself out of the long-jump competition at the trials due to a

bruised heel.

Reynolds also had a banner day Sunday, but his school-record time of 44.95 seconds in the 400-meters also failed to qualify him for today's finals.

"Jeff was just unbelievable today," Capriotti said. "He was phenomenal, but just like Kenny, had some stiff competition."

Included in that competition was Reynolds' brother, Butch, from Ohio State, who turned in the fastest qualifying time of the day at 44.54.

Jeff Reynolds, who also held the old K-State record of 45.73, finished in seventh place in his heat and 17th overall. The top 16 advanced to today's finals.

Reynolds may also travel to Europe this summer but he will compete unattached.

Ray Hansen, an assistant track coach, was the only other K-Stater to compete, over the weekend. Hansen, who set a K-State javelin record of 283 feet in 1984, threw just 210 feet with the new, heavier javelin that was used Saturday.

Other K-Staters, past and present, who will be competing this week are Jacque Struckoff (10,000 meters), Kim Kilpatrick (100-meter hurdles), Felicia Curry (women's triple jump exhibition), Rita Graves (high jump) and Pinkie Suggs (discus and shot put).

## If Royals don't wake up soon, forget it

It's now or never.

If the Kansas City Royals don't get it turned around in a hurry and begin playing with some degree of consistency, the Oakland Athletics and Minnesota Twins will make the American League West race into a two-team dogfight before the month of August arrives.

Why are the Royals resembling Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde more than six-time A.L. West champs? Why is it that a team with one of the best starting pitching staffs in baseball and a much-improved offense can't hold a 6-0 lead on national TV and ends up watching yet another defeat being snatched from the jaws of victory?

The answer is simple, yet complex.

When you think of the term "chemistry," what comes to mind? When I think of the word, I immediately think of how I was conveniently able to avoid taking any form of the course in my days as an undergrad at this fine institution. And don't think, not even for a moment, that I'm about to let science corrupt

my mind at this late date.

When I think of the term chemistry as it regards athletic teams, I think of relationships — how the coach gets along with his players, how the players get along with one another, etc.

In professional sports, with players spending time on the disabled list, being traded from one team to another, being released outright or being called up from the minor leagues in the case of major league baseball, the process of building any kind of chemistry/rapport is tough.

That's the problem that the Royals are having a tough time overcoming this season. To put it bluntly, I can't remember a season in which so many different men wore Royal blue by the middle of July.

I can't remember a Royals team that had so many new players on a weekly basis that I needed a scorecard to identify four or five of them.

Simply put, the Royals need to find a bullpen stopper, make a trade or spend the bucks

### Commentary



DAVID SVOBEDA  
Managing Editor

to get him, and then leave well enough alone and dance with "who they bring" to the ball.

Stop the roster moves now and maybe the players might get to know one another well enough to have the ability to go out and win some games.

The Royals have their most solid everyday lineup since their World Championship year of 1985 with Mike Macfarlane at catcher, George Brett at first, Frank White at second, Kurt Stillwell at short, Kevin Seitzer at third, and Bo Jackson, Willie Wilson and Danny

Tartabull in the outfield. The duo sharing the duties at designated hitter — Pat Tabler and Bill Buckner — runs circles around anyone who's played the position since Hal McRae was in his prime.

The Royals' bench is solid with Jamie Quirk, Bill Pecota, Brad Wellman and Nick Capra all ready for spot duty when called upon by manager John Wathan. Now that the roster moves have been made to acquire Tabler and Buckner and bring Capra up from triple-A Omaha, let's leave the nucleus alone — for good.

The starting pitching staff is solid, with Mark Gubicza, Bret Saberhagen and Charlie Leibrandt leading the way. The Royals need a proven fourth starter, however. Floyd Bannister got off to a great start, but has faltered lately. He needs to have a strong finish if the Royals are to have a prayer.

Wathan then needs to abandon his idea of having five starting pitchers. With the five-man rotation early in the season, he's left Gooby, Sabes and the gang with plenty left in

their arms to work with one less day's rest.

By taking Ted Power out of the rotation and putting him in the bullpen, Wathan allows the former K-Stater to get back into shape following a stint on the disabled list and might just find the hard-throwing stopper he needs down the stretch.

The rest of the bullpen, with Rick Anderson, Steve Farr, Jerry Don Gleaton, Jeff Montgomery and Israel Sanchez, isn't anything to write home to mom about.

This team has the ability to win it all. Other than in the bullpen, it's much stronger than the 1985 club that won it all. If a stopper can be acquired without selling the farm, it would be a good move ... and the last one that should be made.

Then let master chemist Wathan work up a formula for success down the stretch, and the summer might be fun. If something isn't done soon, however, the Bunsen burner might start, but the whole darn thing won't heat up enough to make a difference.



# Entertainment

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## Summer production of 'Narnia' full of 'song, dance, enthusiasm'

By Kathy West  
Collegian Reporter

Dancing spiders, singing beavers and a wardrobe that leads to another land await those who go see Narnia, a children's theater production sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department for the Arts in the Park series.

### Play Review

Narnia, which was to begin its run Friday but was rained out, was performed Saturday and Sunday on the City Park stage. Another show has been added for 8 tonight.

The two-act play is based on the story "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis.

The story opens with four children, sent to the countryside to escape World War II, exploring their uncle's wardrobe and discovering a land much unlike the one they are used to. The story leads them to find that not all is happy in the cold, wintry land. They discover that a mean and powerful witch is controlling the land, the seasons and all of the creatures living there.

As the story progresses, the children meet and befriend a variety of creatures including the dancing beaver couple who dances, sings and fights for the rest of the show. The golden lion Aslan is also befriended, and he becomes the wise, all-knowing leader of the group.

Meanwhile, the children are drawn into the ensuing battle to



In the play "Narnia," based on the story "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis, Edmund, played by Scott Marr, talks to the White Witch, played by Julie Borst.

defend their friends and bring justice back to the kingdom. The story ends, as most fairy tales do, with the good overcoming the bad.

The show is filled with song and

dance, wonderful costumes, and the joy and enthusiasm of the children. This was evident at the end of the show, while the cast members were taking their bows. The lead charac-

ters started a line dance which soon turned into the entire cast dancing.

The cast, which was selected in auditions six weeks ago, is made up of area talent.

## 'Benefactors' unique in portraying lives of four characters

By Brad Alchison  
Collegian Reviewer

As a boy I was taught that living my life to benefit others was a good thing. Share your riches, share your joy, and when you are in need someone will share your sadness. Not a bad plan ... on paper. As a pseudo-adult I have come to the conclusion that my life is my own to live as I choose. Regardless, quite often I find myself being sucked into the lives of people I admire. When this happens, I tend to abandon my own ship in the vain hope that we can share a common boat, and quite often I am disappointed. — Tilman Shepard.

### Play Review

"Benefactors" is a play written by Michael Fryan on the subject of relationships. Yes, another dramatic character study. But "Benefactors" is unique. Fryan presents the lives of two couples as one complicated web of people who love and are loved, people who lead and who follow, and people who lie to one another and who lie to themselves.

This evening of exposure and self-disclosure starts off as a recollection. Pieces of memories are presented to the audience by each of the characters. The memories are of a place called Basuto Road.

Basuto Road is a housing project which represents different things to each of the different characters. David, played by Jernard Burks, a newcomer to K-State theater, is an architect designing the London of

tomorrow. Basuto Road means money and efficiency, a challenge to cram as many lower class families as possible into the small amount of space available, the art of modern architecture.

To Jane, David's wife, played by Penny Cullers, graduate student in theater, Basuto Road is a test of character. Her job is to count the residents of the slums without looking in their eyes and seeing who they are. It is a comfort to see that Jane cannot count without seeing.

Colin, played by Victor Force, graduate student in theater, sees Basuto Road as a crime. Colin is a cynic of society, too bitter to be an activist, not compassionate enough to be a leader of human interest.

Colin's wife, Shelia, played by Jennifer Hays, senior in theater, appropriately mentioned last, sees Basuto Road however people want her to. The character of Shelia is a turtle born without a shell, seeking shelter from the sun in the shadow of anyone who will let her stand behind them.

Not far into the show it becomes apparent that Basuto Road is not the cause of controversy between this foursome of friends. Basuto Road is just the subject of the fight, the field on which these four creatures battle.

The majority of the show is a witty exchange of philosophies and feelings hidden in the everyday conversations of David, Jane, Colin, and Shelia. If an audience member is in the mood to analyze the qualities of these characters in a symbolic sense,

■ See REVIEW, Page 8

## 'Extremities' production 'riveting'

By Debra Couture  
Collegian Reviewer

Glowing reviews of a K-State Players production are difficult to write because it is thought that bias is the reason for such extensive praise. Often, the reviewer will take a negative attitude to ensure an objective review.

### Play Review

Regardless of the attitude one begins with when going to see "Extremities," by William Mastrosi-mone, it is impossible not to be riveted by this play.

While finding your seat, it becomes obvious that the stage and props have been planned to make each detail perfect. The stage is a living room which looks as it should, with half-full wine and beer bottles, empty pizza boxes and open packs of cigarettes littering the room of contemporary furnishings. The sunken

hexagon-shaped couch looks comfortable with large pillows placed haphazardly. A box window seat full of green plants and a wrought-iron fireplace add a cozy, feminine touch. It looks like a place where three single women would live. This is the home of Marjorie, Terry and Patricia.

While waiting for the play to begin, soft guitar music can be heard but not placed to a common tune. It is an original music arrangement by Scott Wilbur. Once again, the thought comes to mind that no detail has been overlooked.

When Marjorie, played by Jennifer Hays, senior in theater, enters, it is clear that attention has been paid to everything — including the performances. Marjorie is still in her night clothes: a thin, silk nightshirt and panties. The audience members might feel as though they are intruding on Marjorie's privacy. She is not ill at ease. Rather, she is oblivious, as if she were truly alone in her own home.

She hears a man's voice. A man named Raul, played by Mark Hetrick, junior in theater, walks into the house on the pretense of looking for someone named Joe, who owes him some money. What transpires after this chilling meeting is horrifying, repulsive, agonizing and sympathy-provoking.

Raul is a con-artist from the word go and quickly proves himself to be quite demented. Hetrick plays Raul to a frightening tee.

After a weird twist in the situation, Terry, played by Kelli Wondra, graduate student in theater, enters into the startling situation. Terry is appalled, but Marjorie persuades her to help. Terry has little self-confidence, so it is not difficult for anyone to convince her to another way of thinking.

By the time the last roommate enters, the whole affair has escalated to horrifying proportions. Patricia, a social worker, played by Penny Cullers, graduate student in theater,

believes if everyone behaves rationally some understanding can be reached. She realizes the acts committed are not rational and calm.

At one point Raul says their lives have touched each other and will never be the same. He is right. What has happened between the four of them will never be forgotten by any of them.

Strong performances are the only thing "Extremities" has. Applause is definitely deserved by the actors and all the people connected with "Extremities."

This play is powerful. It uses strong language and deals with the violent subject of rape. However, "Extremities" gives an inside look that adults should see.

## Sky Riders to perform for Arts in the Park

By The Collegian Staff

Tuesday night's Arts in the Park concert will feature the "Sky Riders," a nationally acclaimed drum and bugle corps from Hutchinson.

The group, directed by Dale Antoine, will perform its standing contest routine of "The Sound of Music."

Under the direction of Larry Norvell, the Sky Riders will perform on the stage following a performance by the Manhattan Municipal Band, which is scheduled to begin at 8 in the City Park

Pavilion.

A night of jazz will be featured at Arts in the Park on Wednesday. The opening act, to play at 6:30 p.m., is "In-Visible Images," a five-member band from the Manhattan and Junction City area.

The band plays a musical blend of fusion, jazz and jazz-rock, said Mike Brown, the group's bass player and founding member.

The feature act for the evening, which will begin at 8, is the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra, which showcases the talents of some of the region's best jazz musicians.

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# Dollar movie night gone for summer

By Karla Redelsheimer  
Collegian Reporter

Tuesday night dollar movies are gone for the summer.

Summer patrons wishing to see a newly released movie on a Tuesday night must now pay the regular weeknight rate of \$4.50.

John Mallon, manager of Seth Childs Cinemas, said the reason is that movie distributing companies, such as Paramount Pictures or 20th Century Fox, put price restrictions on their movies.

"Since they release the bigger movies in the summer, movie thea-

ters are restricted in the prices they can charge for tickets," Mallon said.

In most cases, he said, the theaters can charge no less than \$2.50 for a newly released film. If the theater were to charge a lower price, the film distributing company would not allow the theater to lease the film.

Matinee films, which are shown before 6 p.m., are \$2.50.

Kyra Root, junior in accounting, said she was a regular Tuesday night moviegoer. Now, she said, she's been spending her Tuesday nights watching reruns on TV.

But Tuesday night moviegoers do have alternatives. That is, if they are willing to settle for previously released films.

"We're having our own movie night at home," said Amy Canfield, senior in journalism and mass communications.

Renting video tapes is an option for those who miss the bargain nights at movie theaters. Many video stores in Manhattan have specials from Sunday to Wednesday.

For those set on going to a movie theater, the Campus Theater and the K-State Union's Forum Hall are two cheaper alternatives.

The Campus Theater recently started showing second-run movies for \$1. Bob Howard, city manager for Commonwealth Theaters, said the decision was made because of product availability.

He said that because fewer movies are now being released, the company has decided to start showing older movies instead of taking the newer movies off the screens of other theaters.

Movies at the theater play for one week. After three weeks of showing cheaper films, Howard said business at the theater is improving.

## Chimp

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mac were again expecting. Because of problems with previous births, it was decided to take the chimp from Suzie as soon as it was born.

"It was worse than having a baby," said Meek, who ended up becoming a surrogate mother of sorts for Suzie's baby, Muffin.

Raising a chimp is time consuming. Meek said she and her husband had a difficult time just going to the movies.

"You don't just call up anyone to sit with a chimp," Meek said. She cared for Muffin for two years.

"It was very difficult to give Muffin up," Meek said. Muffin now lives

at Monkey Zoo in Florida. "She's so happy down there; it bothered me at first," she said.

"I enjoyed raising Muffin but this is even better," Meek said. If Suzie would have been unable to raise Sesa, Meek would have shared the duties with Mike Quick, animal keeper at the Zoo.

It is uncertain if Suzie and Mac will have any more chimps. Suzie is estimated to be 35 years old and the zoo is filled to capacity with chimps. However, Meek said they feel a responsibility to other zoos to let Suzie continue trying due to a declining population of chimps.

Meek said in the wild, the population of chimps is being greatly reduced. Poachers are capturing chimps for sale to zoos, laboratories and pet shops.

## Kedzie 103

# ClassAds

## 532-6555

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

01

FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. (151-166)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (152-166)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (152-166)

HIS & HER Parms, \$19.95. Includes cut and style. His & Her Super Styles, 776-1330. (152-166)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Complimentary facial. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (154-166)

HAVING A party? Need music? Call C.G. (mobile) Disco, Rock, Disco, Variety. 1-913-784-5604. (161-165)

### AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Do you want to fly? Pilot training, ages 19-24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. citizen and physically qualified with a 2.5 plus G.P.A. Call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

**DB92**  
KSDB 91.9

**NAVY MANAGEMENT**  
Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

**ONLY TWO LEFT!**  
Advertising Production Internships available for Fall 1988

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday still open.

For more information and syllabus come to Kedzie 113 or to receive instructor's permission come to Kedzie 120.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED** 02  
JUNE OR August 10 or 12-month lease. Various sizes and locations, no pets. 537-8389. (15111)

**LARGE ONE-bedroom**, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, \$320. 537-2555. (15111)

**TWO-BEDROOM**, summer only. No pets or children. Phone 539-8608. (151-166)

**SUNNY, SPACIOUS** second-story one-bedroom apartment near campus/downtown. Available Aug. 15. \$235 per month, plus gas and electricity. Carpeted throughout. 539-4915 after 5:30 p.m. (15111)

**NICE ONE-bedroom** apartments available immediately (summer discount) or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westloop area. \$275-\$315. New furniture in some. 776-9124. (15111)

**NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom** apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (158-166)

**LARGE NEW two-bedroom** apartment. \$330, one-year lease. Phone 539-9431. (159-163)

**ONE-BEDROOM** basement, one block east of campus. \$250 plus electric, off-street parking. Available Aug. 1. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m. (162-164)

**ONE-BEDROOM**, close to campus, no pets. Call 539-8608. (16211)

**QUIET ONE-bedroom** apartments, 1131 Vetter, one block from campus. Heat, water, trash paid. \$250/month, one-year lease. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682. (162-166)

**QUIET, WELL-maintained one- and two-bedroom** apartments for non-smoking adult or married couple. Assorted features: laundry, carport, patio, and paid heat/air conditioning. One-year minimum lease starting August, \$240 and \$335. No waterbeds, pets. 537-9666. (162-166)

**LARGE ONE-bedroom** luxury apartments. 1119 Laramie, \$300/month. You pay electric. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (163-166)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

03

**WALK TO KSU**, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (15111)

**MULTI-BEDROOM** house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (15111)

**LARGE ONE-bedroom**, campus location. Available August. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (15411)

**NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom** apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (158-166)

**THREE BEDROOM—1729 Laramie**. New bath, kitchen equipped, year's lease, Aug. 1. Heat, water, trash paid. \$370. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (161-166)

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE**. Studio, two- and three-bedroom. South of campus. Utilities included. 539-6058 or 1-484-2449. (161-166)

**DUPLEX TWO-bedroom** near campus, quiet, clean, couple or single. No pets. 539-3524. (162-166)

**NICE, ONE-bedroom** basement apartment. Private entrance, appliances, new shower, low utilities, water/heat paid. Ideal for single or couple. \$195/month. 539-3512 or 1-823-3040. (163-166)

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

04

**1974 MG Midget**, excellent condition, 76,500 miles. Call 776-0636 after 5 p.m. (161-164)

**1984 OLDS Cutlass Ciera**, warranty, 75,000 miles, \$5,200. 776-9903. (162-164)

**1979 MERCURY Capri**, two-door hatch, four-speed, power steering, air conditioning, cruise. Body good, \$750 or best offer. Call anytime, 537-8819. (162-164)

**FOR SALE: 1974 blue Camaro 350**, stereo, \$500. 776-1649 or 776-0678. (163-164)

### COMPUTERS

08

**PRINTER RIBBONS** available. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (151-166)

**IBM® COMPATIBLE** computers. Starting price, \$650. Call 537-4148. (152-166)

**FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons**—Black multistrike no. 04 (MS 144000), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. 04 NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see. (15411)

**PCXT WITH 256K-Ram**, two 5¼" floppies, RGB color, standard case and standard keyboard. \$850. 537-2419. (163-166)

**PERSONAL COMPUTER (XT)** with 640K-Ram, two 5¼" floppies, monochrome monitor and Citizen 1200 printer. \$1,000. 537-2419. (163-166)

### HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

12

**LOVELY THREE-bedroom** house on northwest side of campus. Unfurnished or partially furnished. Call 776-8495. (162-165)

**TWO BEDROOM**, furnished, washer/dryer. No pets, \$225. Phone 539-8608. (163-166)

**HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE** 13  
1978 14x54 mobile home, two bedrooms, central air/heat, appliances, fence. Call 539-4006 after 7 p.m. (160-165)

**1981 GUERDON: 14 x 70**, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, and more! Call today 776-3542. (163-164)

### MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

15

**GOLD, SILVER**, rare coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records! Buying/selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (154-166)

## PERSONAL COMPUTERS

Authorized Warranty Service also servicing  
•PC compatibles & printers  
•Televisions & VCRs

## MIDWEST SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
Manhattan 913-776-6650

### EMPLOYMENT

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

**HIRING! GOVERNMENT** jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$65,000. Call (602) 538-8885, ext. 1787. (158-166)

**PART-TIME** secretary work, flexible schedule, average 10 hours per week, beginning \$3.50/hour. Starting late August. American Baptist Campus Ministry. Call 539-3051. (16011)

**FEMALE STUDENT** wanted for horse chores in exchange for room and board. After 6:30 p.m., 1-293-5273. (161-166)

**INFORMATION SYSTEMS** intern. Immediate opening now exists for an information systems graduate intern. This position will assist with the analysis and design of programs and assist program users. The candidate must be a graduate student enrolled in the department of computer and information sciences at KSU and be familiar with UNIX and C programming. If interested, send resume to Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Attn: Human Resources Department, 2321 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE, M/F/H/V. (162-163)

**PAY DAY!** Apply now for fall semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; pizza, Mexican food, bakery, grill, evening cook, cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable, and display a sense of urgency; must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (163-165)

**HELP NEEDED** in dairy bar and dairy plant in Call Hall. Work-study students preferred. Apply in person to Kathleen in Call Hall dairy bar, Room 144. (163-166)

**FONE VOLUNTEER** coordinator, 20 hours weekly. Duties to include: scheduling of volunteers and assisting FONE coordinator. \$235 per month. Pick up application in SGA Office in the Union. Need application and resume by Friday, July 22nd at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA Office. (163-164)

## RETAIL MANAGER

Women's retail store in Manhattan seeking experienced manager. Send resume to: Box 6, c/o K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

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**GOLD, SILVER**, rare coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records! Buying/selling! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (154-166)

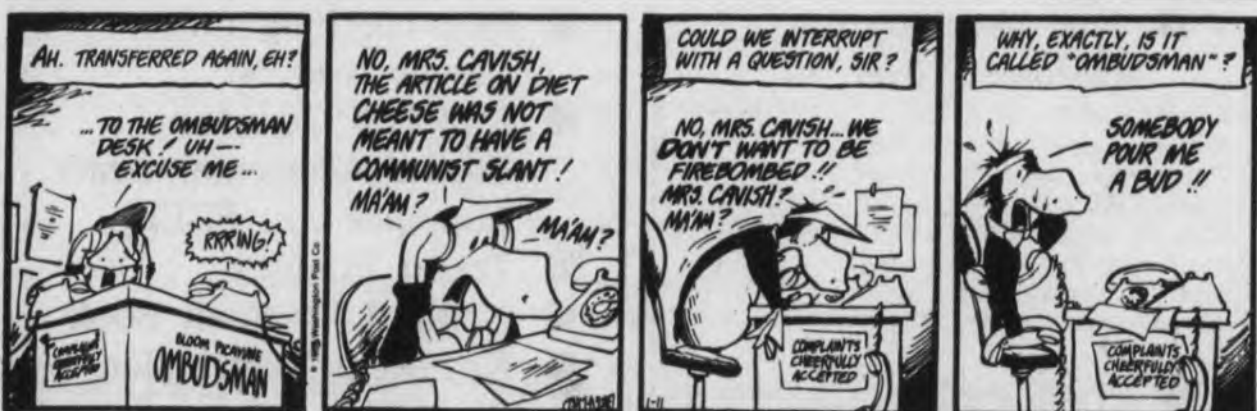
## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



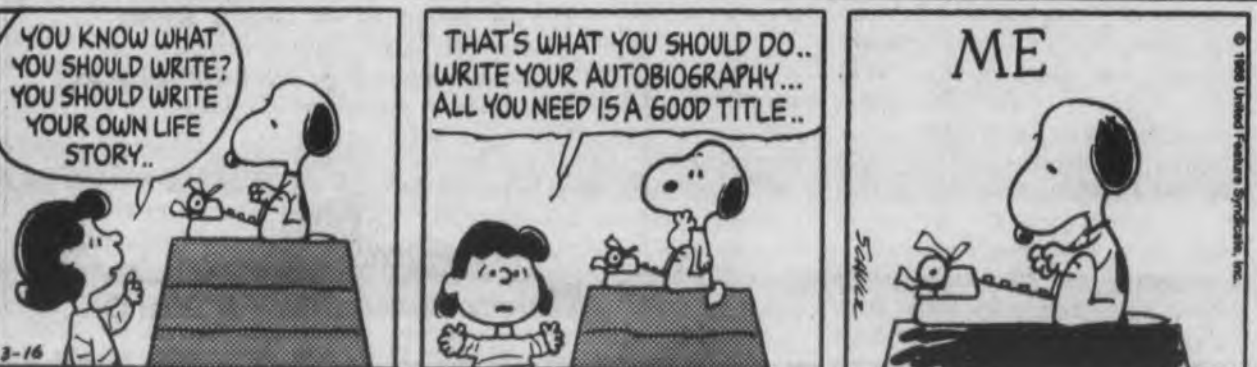
## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

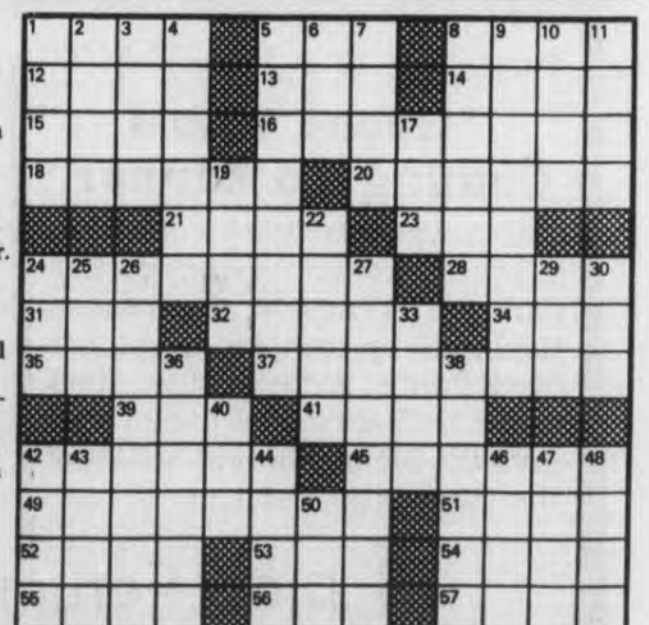
**ACROSS**  
1 Calcutta  
5 Barracks  
8 Roasting  
12 Left the plane  
13 Gold, to Cortes  
14 Angle of a fault vein  
15 Cronies  
16 Plaster-board partitions  
18 Satyr-like deities  
20 Walks like a crab  
21 Liza's sister  
23 Maiden name indicator  
24 Angler's lures  
28 Normandy town  
31 One-time  
32 River of forgetfulness  
34 Pull a water-skier

**DOWN**  
35 Impudent  
37 Freshen clothes, in a way  
39 New Deal org.  
41 "As Long as Needs Me"  
42 Roman official  
45 Fall  
49 Kind of etching  
51 Director  
52 Hamilton-Burr incident  
53 Roofer's material  
54 Gypsy men  
55 Marquis de  
56 Family sibling  
57 It cancels "dele"  
1 Weakens  
2 Jal —  
3 Little stream  
4 "...thou art the thing —"  
5 Systematized  
6 Ice star  
7 Trifles  
8 Blocks from the sun  
9 Plate in a suit of armor  
10 Not in use  
11 D'Urber-ville girl  
17 —, place or show

**19 Not binding**  
**22 Home aquarium resident**  
**24 Skip stones on water**  
**25 Map abbr.**  
**26 Like certain fabrics**  
**27 Unethical ones**  
**29 Mauna —**  
**30 — up (confess)**  
**33 Mountain sound**  
**36 Three-base hit**  
**38 Biblical outcasts**  
**40 — My Children"**  
**42 Finds the total**  
**43 Babylonian goddess**  
**44 Chow line**  
**47 Lawn's need**  
**48 Bridge position**  
**50 Mal — (drink)**

**Solution time: 26 mins.**  
BOWED EDIBLE  
SATIRE REVEAL  
IBIDEM GREATS  
CASE OBSESSIVE  
RACE KILL  
MOB GRAS VETO  
THEBATE GOES ON  
SOAR TOTS SEE  
TAIL UBER  
CAR LETIA EDAM  
UNITED TOLEDO  
ENCODE ENAMEL  
DEEPEN SAXON

**Saturday's answer 5-30**



### CRYPTOQUIP

**F J I B D R T T J I B A R B A Q R W**  
**R B U F U S J G A Q U**  
**X R W V U P P V B T U S V D I G U P**  
**W J B A X V U**  
**Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN SCHOOL YEAR WAS LENGTHENED, PRACTICALLY ALL STUDENTS SUFFERED FROM LONG-TERM DEPRESSION.**

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals L



# Kansas' Democratic delegates upbeat over Dukakis

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Kansans in Atlanta this week as delegates to the Democratic National Convention say they feel more enthusiasm about this year's presidential election than they have in ages.

"We can smell victory for a change," said state Rep. Gary Blumenthal of Merriam, one of the early supporters of Michael Dukakis.

"This country needs to be fired up again, and I think Dukakis can do it," said state Sen. Paul Feleciano of Wichita, the state Dukakis chairman.

"We haven't had a candidate we can really feel good about in a long time," Feleciano said. "In 1984, Walter Mondale was anointed and blessed by the labor groups, and we went down the tubes from there. Everyone feels like it will be different this time."

Kansas' 51 delegates arrived over the weekend for Monday's start of the four-day convention.

Feleciano said once the real con-

vention business gets started Monday, delegates would be briefed daily on what issues and activities they would face at the evening sessions.

Feleciano said he expected platform disagreements among the Dukakis and Jackson delegates on issues such as taxes and South Africa. He predicted that if Dukakis and Jackson could find a meaningful role for Jackson in the fall campaign, Dukakis could win.

Of Kansas' 45 delegate votes, Dukakis has 27, Jackson has 13 and five are uncommitted.

Jackson delegates upset with the way Dukakis selected Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as a running mate said they were waiting for word from Jackson before deciding whether to keep the convention peaceful.

"If we can turn Jesse Jackson loose on the George Bushes and Bob Doles of America and let him tell the story, it will make a dramatic difference," Feleciano said.

Blumenthal said he did not think platform controversies would have a

negative impact on Dukakis' chances.

"The spectacle of disagreement on platform issues is not the most destructive thing that can happen," Blumenthal said. "It probably helps Dukakis if there is dissension. There's a delicate balance he has to strive for — work with Jackson but not concede too much and project a weak image."

"Many times in the past, we have won philosophical arguments and lost elections," Blumenthal said. "Many of us are tired of winning arguments and now we want to win elections."

Terry Crowder, a Jackson delegate from Topeka, said he sensed a great deal of enthusiasm from delegates and thinks Jackson deserves the credit.

"All the other conventions have usually been cut and dry," Crowder said. "He's created a lot of excitement. People don't know exactly what's going to happen. They're all on pins and needles. After all is said

and done, I think the unity will come together."

Cyrel Foote, a Jackson delegate from Wichita, said there were hurt feelings over the way Dukakis had treated Jackson, but those could be mended over the next few days, depending on how Dukakis handles the situation.

"We want a piece of the pie that is rightfully ours," Foote said.

The delegates kicked off the activ-

ities Sunday night at the home of Kathy Ashe, an Atlanta hostess who decided to serve up southern hospitality with a taste of Kansas.

Ashe made a yellow brick road out of the stone driveway leading to her house by pasting down yellow contact paper. Two helium balloons representing the Wizard of Oz were hung outside the door, with wine and beer in the baskets.

Ashe said she had planned to have

her daughter dress as Dorothy and her son as Toto, but her son instead wanted to dress as a Jayhawk to salute the University of Kansas' championship basketball team.

"Ruby slippers are hard to come by, but I'm sure there will be some Atlantans who wear them," Ashe said before the party, where pecan fried chicken and peach cheesecake were served.

## Review

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

he or she might consider these four persons as components of a complex personality found in each of us — a schemer, a conscious, a fighter, and a child.

"Benefactors" is a play in which people are placed on the stage and handed a small piece of life to live. Through this presentation, "Benefactors" shows us dimensions of ourselves. Throughout the presenta-

tion, I found myself loving, hating, fearing, but always identifying with the characters on stage.

There are few inconsistencies or distractions in this evening of superb theater. From the first scene around the table, "Benefactors" grabs your attention in a way that only a few shows can. One sure attention grabber is the range of blocking for this show. Although the stage is set in a very plain black-and-white mood, the players don't hesitate to wander off of this designated area to mix and mingle and chat with the audience.

This blocking is a nice attention grabber, but it also seems to have a gimmicky quality which this show does not need. The cast did not have to come up and sit by me.

Some "Gone With the Wind" style music opens and closes "Benefactors." I found this to be very ironic. In the midst of this music which we often associate with goofy, overexcited drama, lies one of the most real, solid shows I have seen in many days. Every member of the Summer Repertory Theatre cast deserves a big round of applause for "Benefactors."

## Donate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
best in the nation," Foundation Controller Les Longberg said.

Significant gains were achieved in alumni cash support of academic

departments, which rose 65 percent to \$3.9 million, and gifts from estates, which jumped 285 percent to \$1.6 million.

Records were set in each of the Foundation's three departments — annual giving, planned giving, and

corporate and foundation giving.

The Foundation is K-State's official fund-raiser. The Foundation works with alumni, former students, friends of the University, corporations and foundations to receive private support to benefit K-State.

### Hair Unlimited

The Full Service Salon  
Haircuts \$8 Ear Piercing \$8 & \$9  
Haircuts \$13.50 Waxing \$5  
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Come and See  
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Patterns • Notions • Classes  
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New owners instructions  
on all machines purchased.  
Bernina Sewing Center  
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**Bobby J's & KSU AARTS**  
(Assoc. for Adults Returning to School)  
**Potluck Picnic**  
for  
**Re-entry/Nontraditional Students**  
(former, current, grad, undergrad, full-/part-time, interested)  
Manhattan City Park  
(signs on pool road)  
**July 22 at 3:30 p.m.**  
Activities 3:30-6:30 Picnic 5:30  
Bring a main dish, lawn chairs, etc.  
(tea, lemonade, table services & games provided)  
Arts in the Park concerts with  
Swing Shift (6:30) & Bill Haley's Comets (8:00)  
Friends & Family Welcome!!  
Additional info call FENIX at 532-6492

**TINA'S Studio 32**  
FOR HAIR  
776-8830  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**HAIR \$5 OFF**  
Full Price Haircut And Style  
Expires: July 22, 1988  
One coupon per student with ID.

**TWO-FER-NITE**  
—Tonight—  
The Chef  
All meals, two for the price of one with regular-priced beverages.  
111 S. 4th  
—with this ad—

**BRAS-BRAS-BRAS**  
32A 32B 32C 32D 32DD  
34A 34B 34C 34D 34DD  
36A 36B 36C 36D 36DD  
38A 38B 38C 38D 38DD  
We have your size!  
Patricia's  
**UNDERCOVER**  
Lingerie  
1224 Moro Aggieville

## SUMMER FUN at the K-State Union



### "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner"

In this, Spencer Tracy's last film, a young woman surprises her parents (Tracy & Katherine Hepburn) by bringing home her black fiancé. Sidney Poitier stars as the brilliant young doctor who puts the lifelong liberal beliefs of the parents to the test.

8 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50

### SOME LIKE IT HOT

Tonight only!  
8 p.m. Forum Hall

Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon star in this hilarious comedy set in 1929 Chicago & Miami. Curtis & Lemmon, on the run from the mob, disguise themselves as women and join Marilyn Monroe's all girls band.

'Monday Classics' — \$1.00

Thurs., July 21 & Fri., July 22



Take a trip back to the "Age of Aquarius" in this wonderful Broadway musical brought to the screen. Stars Treat Williams and Beverly D'Angelo (Vacation).

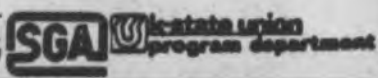


### DIXIE JAZZ PATROL

Named the "Best Collegiate Band in the U.S.A.," The Dixie Jazz Patrol has a repertoire ranging from Dixieland, the Big Band Era, Broadway Show Tunes and today's contemporary standards.

Free Show Noon Thursday Union Courtyard

(IN COOPERATION WITH STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOC. AND THE MANHATTAN ARTS IN THE PARKS)



If you're 50 or over:

### HOW DO YOUR CHECKING BENEFITS COMPARE?

# BIG DEAL OUR DEAL

■ Free checking for customers over 50

- Free checking for anyone over 50
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- National Discount Book
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The list says it all. And it's yours free if you're 50 or over. Just maintain a \$100 minimum account balance.

Unlimited check writing privileges are yours. So are savings on entertainment and travel, and home, car and personal services. Receive cash bonuses on the cost of airline travel, car rental and lodging.

Take advantage of key ring and credit card protection. \$100,000 in common carrier accidental death insurance every time you travel by scheduled common carrier. And financial newsletters.

There really isn't any comparison. So come in today and ask for our checking account ... the one with LOTS of benefits.

(If your balance drops below \$100 minimum, a \$12 monthly fee will be charged.)

**Union National Bank & Trust Co.**  
MAIN BANK: 200 S. Poyne • WEST BANK: Westloop Shopping Center  
OVERSIGHT: 200 S. Poyne • PHONE: 537-4000



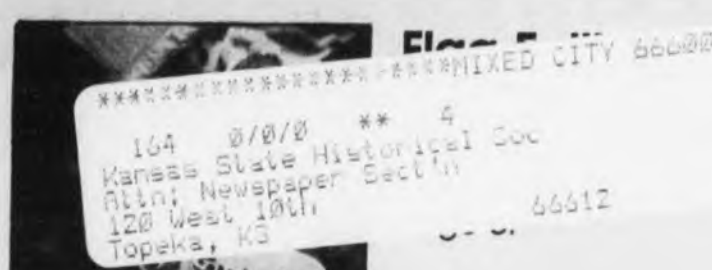


### Little Sweden

Lindsborg, "Little Sweden," is well-known for its Swedish style and hospitality. See Page 5.

### Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds northerly, 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear and cool tonight, low in low to mid-50s. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow, high mid-80s.



state  
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ae

Thursday

July 21, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 164

# Kansas State Collegian



### Tin soldiers

Two members of the "Sky Riders" drum and bugle corps perform Tuesday night as part of the Arts in the Park program.

Staff/Chris Assaf

## Democrats achieve unity

### Peaceful convention may help Dukakis

By Ann Iseman  
Staff Writer

Tonight Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will deliver his acceptance speech for the Democratic presidential nomination, and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will be formally chosen as the vice presidential nominee.

Tonight is the final night of the 1988 Democratic National Convention — a convention which has been repeatedly defined as a peaceful, unified gathering — and two local convention watchers agree that the smooth-running convention will help the democrats in the 1988 presidential race.

Riley County Democratic Chairperson Linda Morse said the party unity evident in the convention is no surprise to her.

"It's what I expected," she said. "I expected delegates and leadership to try to achieve some unity. I think they're doing that."

Morse said she sees the unity theme as an important aspect of the convention and thinks Dukakis has an "excellent chance" of becoming the next president of the United States.

"We are looking to win in '88 and we must be unified to do that," she said.

"It hasn't been the typical type of

Democratic Convention we have gotten used to," said Jerry Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science. "The unity theme ... the plans worked out in detail beforehand ... Democrats have turned their

convention into a Republican Convention in terms of the placid nature," he said.

Rosenberg said he sees the convention as one part of a potentially successful campaign. The other part

is how the Democrats handle the rest of the race for the president.

"Democrats usually, when they have lost, have done a good job of beating themselves," Rosenberg said. "They understand that, especially this year, the presidency is theirs to lose. ... If they lose, it will be their own fault."

"The advantage is theirs, unless there is a drastic change in the next six months," he said. "There are a lot of issues they can use against the Republicans, and not many the Republicans can use against the Democrats."

"Even the Republicans are disillusioned with the administration, and George Bush is part of that," Morse said. "I am appalled with the unethical behavior of top administration officials throughout these years."

Morse, who was a Jesse Jackson delegate at the Riley County Caucus, praised his Tuesday night speech, which she said had raised issues central to the campaign, issues that would not have been raised with the same force if it weren't for Jackson, but she said she sees him as a "team player" who will be campaigning for Dukakis as soon as the convention ends.

An administration which is more receptive to the human issues raised by Jackson is what the country needs,

■ See NOMINEE, Page 8

## Dukakis celebrates party nomination

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Michael Dukakis celebrated with family and friends and raised his fist in victory Wednesday night as delegates from the state of California cast the votes putting him over the top in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Dukakis, his wife Kitty and children John, Kara and Andrea watched the televised proceedings of the Democratic National Convention from their hotel less than a mile from the convention hall.

Sitting behind them was Dukakis' mother Euterpe. Friends and senior aides sat with them in the room.

The assembled group toasted his victory.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, declaring Dukakis has "the character, the record and the vision" to be president, formally nominated his friend and fellow Democratic governor in a speech to delegates.

"He hasn't just played with issues, he's wrestled them to the ground," said Clinton.

Dukakis had the delegate strength to assure his nomination on the traditional roll call of the states, having captured a numerical lock on the nomination with the California primary on June 7.

He needed 2,082 delegate votes, a majority of the delegates at the convention, to claim the nomination.

■ See DUKAKIS, Page 8

## Suicide investigations closed

By Karen Allen  
Staff Writer

Investigations into the deaths of a K-State student and a Manhattan resident by the Riley County Police Department have ended and the results are strikingly similar.

The death of Mark L. Howard, a 25-year-old senior in arts and sciences-undecided, was ruled a suicide by Riley County Coroner Robert Cathey last week. Cathey concluded that Howard, who was found in his apartment on July 9 by Manhattan firefighters and RCMP officers, died of a contact wound to the forehead from a .22-caliber rifle found at the scene.

Four days after Howard shot himself, 32-year-old Manhattan resident Thomas R. Ayres also died of a con-

tact wound to the forehead from a .22-caliber weapon, according to the pathologist who performed the autopsy.

Ayres' death was ruled a suicide by Roman Hisczynskyj, chairman of the department of pathology and director of clinical laboratories at the Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

Although police investigations were completed on the deaths, there was "never any indication to the contrary" to convince the RCPD that they were anything but suicides, said Capt. Larry Woodyard, head of the criminal investigation division.

The investigations are concluded as far as the authorities are concerned.

However, because of the methods used in both suicides and the close

relation in time between the two deaths, one may question whether the first suicide or reports of it triggered the second.

In recent years, suicide epidemics have hit several U.S. cities, including Omaha, Neb. Tragedy struck Bryan High School in February 1986 when three students who vaguely knew each other committed suicide within five days of one another. An additional four students tried to kill themselves but failed during the rash of suicides, which lasted three weeks.

Although the number of recent local deaths is less than in Omaha, the basic idea that suicides may be contagious has resurfaced. Experts differ on their theories of suicide epidemics, mostly because existing research on the subject is limited.

"The question is reasonable," said

Dr. Herbert Modlin, forensic psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka. "If A reads about B in the paper, it may push A over the edge, but it doesn't give A the idea out of the clear blue sky."

But Modlin noted that copycat reactions occur in all violent situations — not just suicides.

"A few years ago we had a flood of airline skyjackings and then it was prison breaks," he said. "They do seem to come in clusters, and it's always violence against someone else."

Although Modlin said that he believed that publicity did have an effect on people, he believes suicide links are for the most part "the long arm of coincidence."

John Cook, program manager for

■ See DEATHS, Page 8

## Foreclosure suit filed against regent

By The Collegian Staff

The Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh filed a foreclosure suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Wichita against real estate holdings of Regent Donald Slawson and the Slawson Development Co., according to a report in The Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

Mellon Bank will also be moving against the Slawson Cos. oil and gas holdings in Kansas and other states, the report states.

The suit requests a judgment of \$17.95 million. Specifically, the suit moves against the Tallgrass

Club, which includes an 18-hole golf course and undeveloped commercial and residential property. The Tallgrass properties were used to secure two loans Slawson received from the bank.

The suit claims Slawson Cos. are in default on loans from Mellon Bank totaling approximately \$185 million.

A Slawson Cos. spokesman said negotiations on the loans had been taking place between Slawson Cos. and Mellon Bank.

Slawson served as chairman of the Board of Regents during fiscal year 1988.

## Faculty salary gap to close little this year

By Erwin Seba  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This story is Part 1 in a two-part series on the University's ability to recruit and retain faculty.

K-State provides a product to students.

The product, an intangible called education, is produced by faculty.

If K-State cannot recruit and retain the services of quality faculty, then students receive a poor education.

In three areas — salaries, retirement benefits and travel funds — K-State's ability to retain and recruit faculty will not improve this year. This lack of improvement is in spite of the Margin of Excellence program, which is intended to raise faculty salaries to a level equal to the average salaries of five peer universities.

Funding for the first year of MOE was approved by the Legislature during its last session and will be spent by the universities during this fiscal year, which began July 1.

Yet the gap between the average salaries among the peers and K-State will not narrow appreciably this year.

The problem of providing adequate funding to ensure K-State's competitiveness has been building for years and may be rooted in the history of the state's educational system and the history of Kansas itself.

"We didn't get here in one year and we're not going to get out in one year," said Ronald Downey, professor of psychology and former chairman of the Faculty Senate subcommittee on salaries and fringe benefits.

"It's going to take a concerted, multi-year plan to which the Legislature is committed and will stick to, to get us back into a competitive situation."

Faculty leaders and administrators agree that a plan such as Downey described is necessary to make the University competitive.

That is, "unless Kansas wants to consider itself a Third-World country and say, 'Well, there's just no chance of us keeping up,'" said Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A 7.4 percent increase in faculty salaries will go into effect this year, increasing the average faculty salary to approximately \$35,300.

Legislative action during the 1988 session approved a merit increase of 5 percent and a 2.4 percent increase for the salary parity goal of MOE.

Yet at the same time, peer institutions are expected to see an average increase in faculty salaries of approximately 5 percent, raising the average peer salary to approximately \$39,500.

In short, K-State will gain only 2.4 percent on its peers. The dollar gap will lessen to about \$4,150, representing a gain on peer salaries of \$550.

The average faculty salary at K-State lagged behind the peer institutions' average salary by approximately \$4,700 last year. Peer salaries averaged about \$37,600 while K-State's average salary was approximately \$32,900.

"It doesn't take a mental genius to see if you take (2.4 percent) against the lag, we've only made a small cut in the lag," Downey said.

The small narrowing of the gap comes because the salary increases were made on a percentage basis. Both the peers' and K-State's increases are figured as percentages

on the differing salaries, Downey said.

"It's the same sort of principle any time you give salary increases on the basis of current salary. It's the rich get richer and poor get poorer as long as you're doing percentages," Downey said.

No information is yet available on how this year's salary increase will improve the purchasing power of faculty salaries.

According to a 1987 Faculty Senate report, the buying power of faculty earnings has declined by 7.4 percent in 18 years.

Faculty salaries, when adjusted for inflation, are equal to only 92.6 percent in 1987 of what they were in 1970, according to the annual report of the faculty salaries and fringe benefits subcommittee of Faculty Senate.

But during the same time period, the buying power for all Kansans increased by 37.3 percent. The per capita income of Kansans in 1987 was equal to 137.3 percent of what it was in 1970, according to the report.

"The kind of depressing thing is despite getting relatively good raises,

I made more when I first started working here in 1970 than I make now in terms of purchasing power," said Faculty Senate President Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

K-State's faculty salaries also lag behind those of land-grant colleges across the nation. Salaries at K-State rank 47th out of the 50 land-grant schools.

Regional cost-of-living differences do not account for K-State's lag, Downey said.

A difference in salary of between \$2,000 and \$4,000 might be due to a cost-of-living difference, Downey said.

"But when the gaps start getting \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, which is what you're looking at, it's awfully hard for a person to justify that because those salary dollars just keep multiplying into the future because of percentage increases. It's awfully hard to justify cost of living differences on that basis," he said.

Downey said cost of living differences are primarily due to varying costs in transportation and housing — especially in Southern California

and on the East Coast.

"The cost of living is the argument that often the legislative bodies and the administrators try to push as well. (They say) 'you're coming here, but the cost of living is less so you have to take a lesser salary.' Well, that only sells so far in Peoria," Downey said.

To pay for MOE's first year, legislators used surplus funds from the earnings of the University of Kansas Medical Center at Kansas City, Kan., and increased student tuition at the regents schools.

Flora said the use of this arrangement by the Legislature, instead of paying for MOE from state general revenue, causes faculty to question the state's commitment to raising faculty salaries to a nationally competitive level.

"We're grateful for the raises, but it's not the same as a commitment to making us a national competitor," she said.

Flora said faculty morale had been further eroded by the small gains in faculty salaries under MOE.



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Think-tank to pick new leader

STANFORD, Calif. — The Hoover Institution, the think-tank that generated many of the Reagan administration's conservative ideas, must pick a new leader following a decision by its long-time director to step down.

W. Glenn Campbell's decision follows months of debate about the affiliation between Stanford University and the on-campus institution that will soon be home to Secretary of State George Shultz and Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Campbell, who succeeded founder and former President Herbert Hoover in 1960, said the new director will have to "be a leader who can provide a climate where all these prima donnas can live together."

The announcement came two months after Campbell vowed to sue if Stanford tried to oust him at 65 because it was the customary retirement age at the university. Campbell had planned on staying another five years.

## Pro-Libyan activists arrested

WASHINGTON — FBI agents Wednesday arrested eight men linked to pro-Libyan activities in the United States, and a U.S. attorney said one of them was involved in a potential assassination plot against a "high government official of the United States."

Six of the defendants, members of a purported student organization sponsored by the Libyan government, appeared with their hands and feet bound by chains before a U.S. magistrate in nearby Alexandria, Va. They were charged with illegally diverting funds to support the regime of Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

Magistrate Leoni Brinkema ordered all six men held without bail pending a detention hearing on Friday.

U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson said two others were being arraigned in Denver, Colo., and Detroit, Mich., where they were arrested earlier Wednesday.

Hudson said one of the men, travel agency owner Mousa Hawanda, 42, was involved in "a potential plot to assassinate a high government official of the United States." Hudson did not identify the official or give any other details.

He said Hawanda held both U.S. and Jordanian passports.

## S. Africa to withdraw troops

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa and Angola on Wednesday formally accepted an agreement designed to withdraw foreign troops from Angola and grant independence to South-West Africa.

"There is a general consensus that no one should come out a loser. Everyone can come out winners if we can achieve peace in the region," South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha told a news conference.

A similar announcement accepting the 14-point Principles for a Peaceful Settlement in Southwestern Africa was made in Luanda, Angola.

The official Angolan news agency, ANGOP, monitored in Lisbon, Portugal, carried a transcript in Portuguese of the government's statement.

The U.S. State Department, which mediated three rounds of peace talks leading to creation of the principles last week in New York, says Cuba also has accepted them. But Cuba issued no official announcement Wednesday.

The next round of talks will take place in Geneva in early August, the South African Press Association reported.

## FDA may classify sulfites 'safe'

WASHINGTON — An unpublished memo written by the head of the Food and Drug Administration shows the agency wants to reject proposals for broader limitations on sulfite food preservatives, despite estimates that the chemicals can be extremely dangerous to a million or more Americans.

A consumer health group said Wednesday the FDA's failure to act endangers many asthmatics and others who have a severe reaction to sulfites, including the possibility of death within hours after food containing the chemicals is eaten.

Sulfites, which have been used for decades to prevent discoloration in food, have been banned since 1986 for use on fresh fruits and vegetables, such as those sold in salad bars. Fresh potatoes have been exempted from the ban, but will be included later this year, FDA officials say.

The FDA memo, written by Commissioner Frank E. Young, says the agency proposes to affirm its classification of sulfites as "generally recognized as safe" for other foods. Young acknowledges in the document that many new uses have been found for sulfites and that "a significant number of individuals" have experienced "severe allergic-type responses."

## Missing grenade baffles soldiers

FORT RILEY — A missing hand grenade led to the continued confinement Wednesday of a battalion of 747 soldiers at the Fort Riley military base while the search went on.

The Army hoped the confinement would speed the recovery of the M-26 fragmentation hand grenade by making searches and questioning easier, according to Capt. Tony Kowalczyk, who said the grenade was discovered missing July 14.

"As a result of the missing grenade, all soldiers in the 747-man battalion are being confined to their barracks and work areas to ensure that the missing grenade is recovered," Kowalczyk said. "Soldiers from other units who were guards at the ammunition holding area are also being questioned."

The battalion was confined Friday after the grenade was discovered missing during a routine inventory check.

The smooth, round, olive-drab grenade had been issued to the 5th Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment.

The confinement means that soldiers, some of whom ordinarily live off base with their families, will be living in barracks, day rooms, headquarters buildings or whatever space is available, Kowalczyk said.

## Ten die in Mexican prison riot

MEXICO CITY — A riot broke out in Michoacan state penitentiary Wednesday and officials said at least 10 people were killed and 15 injured before it was brought under control. One report said 14 people died.

A preliminary report by the state government described the violence at the prison in Morelia, the state capital, as "an attempt at a mass breakout."

"It's still very hot," the duty officer at the state judicial police said by phone from Morelia, 150 miles west of Mexico City. He refused to give his name and said no details were available.

However, Andres Rencillas Mejia, news editor for La Voz de Michoacan newspaper, said in a phone interview that his reporters confirmed 11 people died and 18 were wounded in a one-hour shootout between prisoners and guards.

He said prisoners destroyed virtually all files of pending court cases. The penitentiary includes six state courtrooms.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE FILE MANAGER is scheduled to be removed from the academic computer on Aug. 1. Any files that are still on the file manager by that date will be deleted. Files that people want to save should be moved now to a permanent mini disk, in association with a permanent user ID. For information on the transfer process, call 532-6311 (Computing and Telecommunications Activities).

## TODAY

ALL-CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Tonight's speaker is David DeShazo. All are welcome.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB meets from 8

to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

## FRIDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Park for a potluck picnic.

## SUNDAY

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

## MONDAY

AID FRENCH TABLE meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas J. Groshens at 2 p.m. in Willard 218. The dissertation topic is "1. Molecular Vapor Synthesis: The Use of Titanium Monoxide and Vanadium Monoxide, 2. Oxidative Insertion Reactions of First Row Early Transition Metal Atoms."

# Police Roundup

K-State Police reported Sunday an attempted burglary to a vehicle in parking lot A14.

On Monday, campus police reported the loss of a faculty/staff parking permit.

Campus police reported Monday the loss of a wallet off campus.

The loss of a faculty/staff parking permit Monday was reported by

campus police.

The burglary theft of a student parking permit was reported by campus police on Monday.

Campus police reported Tuesday the burglary theft of a faculty/staff parking permit.

Campus police reported the theft of a handset from an emergency telephone on Tuesday.

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# Continuing Education move to vacate apartment dwellers

By Mary Snyder  
Collegian Reporter

Staff members in the Division of Continuing Education are making a move across campus. That move, though, will require some apartment dwellers to vacate their homes.

Continuing Education staff are now located in both Umberger Hall on the north side of campus and in the Wareham Building just east of the University Inn, south of campus. In an effort to unite the staff, the 52 members still located in Umberger will be moving to College Court Apartments, 1623 Anderson Ave.

More than 20 tenants living in the west side of the apartment complex must be out of their apartments by Aug. 1. Occupants in the east side of the apartment complex have until next summer before they must relocate.

The tenants on the west side were officially notified June 24 that their lease was to be terminated by David Weaver, property manager for the KSU Foundation. The Foundation owns the College Court Apartments as well as the land adjacent to it on which the University Inn is located.

The tenants signed a lease that clearly stated that their lease could be terminated any time with a 30-day notice, but most did not believe that

would ever happen, Weaver said.

"They obviously didn't want to move, but most were very understanding. We provided a list of other apartments that were available in the area, and we were able to relocate two tenants within the complex on the (east) side," Weaver said.

"Six tenants that had signed leases had not even moved in yet, so there were not that many tenants who had to move out," said Cindy Day, College Courts Apartment manager. "Things have really worked out very well. David Weaver's letter explained that the apartments were going to be used by Continuing Education and the tenants appreciated his frankness."

She said the situation was handled very well and there haven't been any problems in getting tenants relocated.

"The letter letting them know that their lease had been terminated gave them plenty of time to find a place to live," she said.

"The hardest part of losing their apartments is that the Foundation has been such super landlords. If anything needs repairing or anyone has any problems, (the Foundation is) there right away," Day said.

The staff is excited to have more space to work in and the location is excellent, King said.

"We will be close to the colleges of education, business, architecture and design, and the Union," he said.

The Division of Continuing Education, which is located on the third floor of Umberger Hall, is hoping to move into the west half of College Courts Apartments by Sept. 1. There are 13 apartments in the west side. This will actually enable the members who are staffed at Umberger to have more room, said Doug King, director of Administrative Systems for Continuing Education.

There are 52 employees staffed in 17 offices in Umberger, excluding Telenet. An instructional teleconferencing network, Telenet links people across the state at 37 permanent classroom sites. It will remain in Umberger and allow its cramped quarters to expand, said Barbara Creighton, an employee of Telenet.

As many as four and five people work out of a single office in Umberger. The main hallway has file

cabinets and is being used for more storage. Continuing Education's Umberger staff is hurting for room, yet the staff is getting the job done, King said.

Moving into the College Courts Apartments Sept. 1 is the first of two phases of Continuing Education's move. The staff from Umberger is moving this fall. The staff from the Wareham Building (located on the west side of College Courts) is hoping to move into the east half of the apartment complex in about a year, King said. The second phase will include refurbishing the east side and moving most of Continuing Education staff into the same building (the apartments).

The Wareham Building was a fraternity more than 40 years ago. Lance Lewis, Continuing Education specialist, started work July 5 and has an oversized closet for an office. Lewis said he doesn't mind the small quarters.

## Bush never worked for CIA, officials say

By The Associated Press

said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — A report that Vice President George Bush worked for the Central Intelligence Agency in the early 1960s as an operative appears to be a case of mistaken identity, the CIA

The agency has identified a George William Bush, who worked at CIA headquarters during that period and who is apparently the one mentioned in a recently discovered FBI memorandum.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 21, 1988 ■ Page 4

## Claim of vindication by Meese unwarranted

Attorney General Edwin Meese claimed vindication when he announced his resignation recently. His claim was made in the absence of the public release of the independent counsel's report on an investigation into possible wrongdoing by Meese.

The release of the report a few days ago gives the public an opportunity to discover how Meese defines vindication and to what standard he holds himself as a public servant.

Among the allegations investigated by Independent Counsel James McKay was a charge that Meese had participated in discussions about an investigation into a telephone company in which Meese owned stock.

Meese, of course, claimed there was nothing improper in what he did.

The report, on the other hand, reveals highly questionable, if not unethical, behavior on the part of the attorney general in the telephone company matter and others McKay

investigated.

Meese is unbothered by this fact. He would have the public hold him and, by implication, other public officials to a very narrow standard.

If no illegality can be found, Meese is saying, then a public official did no wrong and the public should not vilify the official.

Former President Lyndon Johnson committed no illegality in escalating the Vietnam War. J. Edgar Hoover committed no illegality in leading domestic spying campaigns. President Reagan committed no illegality by trying to trade arms for hostages with Iran.

So perhaps, then, it was wrong of the American public to drive Johnson from office? So it's wrong for the American public to view Hoover's domestic spying as un-American? So it's wrong for Americans to still believe Reagan knew more about the Iran-Contra affair than he has admitted so far?

Meese would say yes.

Meese is wrong.

## Irresponsibility marks Glover's disappearance

The Buster saga may finally be winding down.

And it's about time. After 17 days of an escapade that resulted in a four-state, missing-person search, Rene "Buster" Glover is returning to school. Or at least making an attempt to.

While people are breathing sighs of relief that Glover is safe, the fact remains that the entire incident could have easily been avoided. All it would have taken was one simple phone call.

Glover should have known that people were going to be concerned about his disappearance. People just don't drop off the face of the earth without attracting attention.

Granted, he was trying to patch up

a relationship with his brother. But patching up one situation at the expense of others is not the solution. Now he is faced with the questions of whether he will be able to return to the basketball team and to summer school classes.

Police in Gary, Ind., are not happy, either. They spent a good deal of time and manpower trying to locate Glover. And, as one officer said, the incident may make it bad the next time a similar disappearance occurs. Police, knowing they have been burned before, may not take the situation seriously, even if it is.

There is one good thing, however, that may have resulted from this episode. Perhaps others will think twice before pulling a similar stunt.

## Parking spaces subject to capricious planning

Who is Farrell Library for?

I hope everyone is familiar with the big, tall building in the middle of campus.

It's the one that used to have a parking lot next to it.

Well, OK, there are still four spaces for students and faculty next to this building which houses all class registration, all class cancellation and almost all of the research resources of the University.

Blame does not lie with the University's planners, though.

They thought that perhaps people might want to park close to a building that provides so many important services, a building that might even be considered important by some members of an academic institution.

So they put a parking lot next to it.

And everyone went about their business receiving or giving an education.

That was before Reserve Parking Spotted Fever hit the campus.

Carried by the little known but highly dreaded Perk Tick, this disease struck University officials, who then went on a rampage of taking every parking spot in sight and reserving it for certain people.

At first, there were 22 open spots in the lot near Farrell.

### Commentary



JEFF SCHRAG  
Collegian Columnist

Now eight of them are reserved for whoever is more important than the students and faculty of this campus and thus cannot use the hunt-and-peck method of parking like the rest of us.

Five of the 22 spots are reserved for handicapped people, and well they should be. The parking lot is centrally located and ideal for their purposes.

Now, however, five of the stalls are also reserved for the construction workers who are renovating Holton Hall. Two of them (the spaces right next to Holton) are understandable. Reserving the other three is inexcusable.

The construction workers are not paid to have good parking. They are paid to perform

a service and are expected to take care of themselves like everyone else on campus.

There is a large sidewalk in front of Holton. If they need more than two vehicles to store tools and equipment, let them park the vehicles there.

In the meantime, that leaves the four remaining places for the 20,000 students and faculty to fight for on the slim chance that they may need to use the library for something.

Does this situation sound as logical to everyone else as it does to me?

It's not as if the whole lot could be left unreserved so that anyone could have a chance to park there.

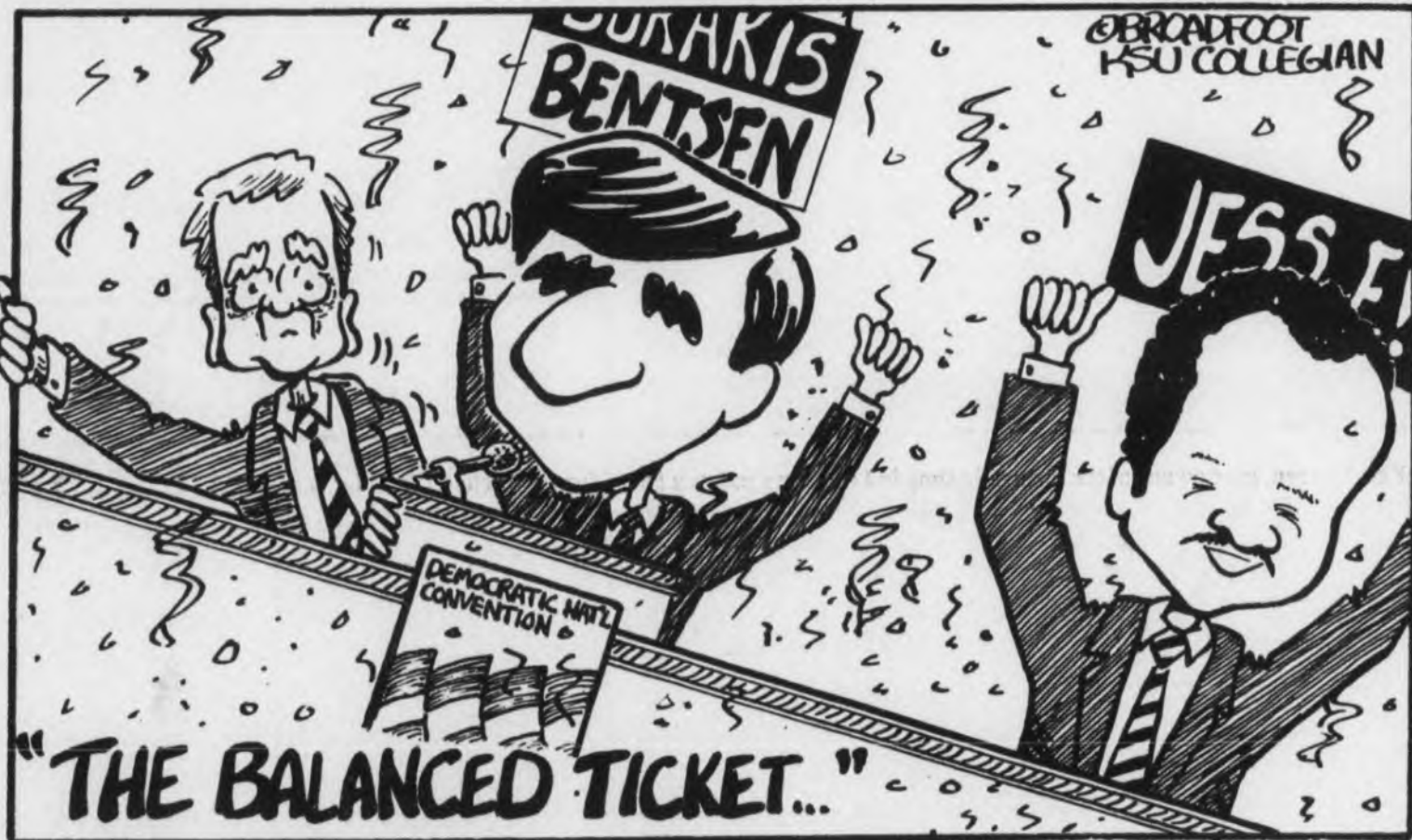
It's not as if there is already a parking lot for faculty and staff right across the street.

Perhaps those with the Reserve Bug should consider where the lot is located and who might need to use it most, instead of who would like to have a reserved space.

Maybe they should sit outside and watch the traffic jam during drop/add, registration or finals week.

Who is the library for, anyway?

Who is paying for the renovations of Holton Hall?



## Letters

### Criticism unfair

Editor,

I am not sure of the point David Hartman is trying to make in the column "Problem of socialized medicine on campus should be abolished." Is he addressing socialism or bureaucracy, or is he just lambasting Lafene Student Health Center because of a bad experience?

Bureaucracy, with its rules and regulations, is a fact of our society and is ingrained at K-State. If David Hartman has been here for many years, then he should know just how bureaucratic the University can be.

The only thing socialistic about Lafene is

the fact that the health center is available for student use. Lafene helps students with medical problems. I fail to see how this system has ceased to function as planned.

I would like to think that only a few students destroy their fee cards. Throwing away a fee card is like throwing away the receipt for purchasing an automobile. Maybe that shows how a student feels about his education and responsibility. Perhaps the registrar's office could tell a student during registration that the fee card is needed for the first few weeks of a semester to help out. This could prevent both abuse of the clinic and buying new fee cards at Anderson Hall. Renewal of a prescription can be a task

anywhere, not just at Lafene. The pharmacist cannot make a judgment on one's health and renew a prescription without a doctor's approval. There is legal liability and responsibility for the pharmacist to not allow prescriptions to leave one's record. Why didn't David Hartman's friend take the time to see a doctor, since she could have paid the summer fee and been covered all summer long and thus received her prescription?

The physicians in the Manhattan community could probably not handle 15,000 extra patients a year nor schedule the multitude of calls presented by the increase of patients. Personally, I do not appreciate having to wait for a week to see a physician and this is usually the case with the community health care.

For \$60 a semester, one cannot find more adequate health care. That \$60 would probably cover two visits to a good "old-fashioned" physician and one prescription. At Lafene, that amount covers any number of facility visits a patient needs. All the facilities a patient might need are available except for in-patient care. Prescriptions usually cost less at Lafene's pharmacy. Most students do not have a great deal of money to spend on health care.

Bureaucracy is a problem with the entire University, not just Lafene. If not having to make an appointment, receiving same-day service and generally receiving good sound medical attention makes Lafene a "socialist bastard child," then David Hartman had better re-examine the definition of socialism.

Terri Branden  
senior in horticulture

### Lafene positive

Editor,

As a student who has worked with members of the staff of the Lafene Student Health Center, I feel it necessary to respond to David Hartman's commentary in the July 14 issue of the Collegian.

First point: validated IDs vs. fee cards for care. The purpose for the requirement of the

fee card is that the validated ID cards do not indicate whether or not the particular students have paid the health fees. Part-time students are not required to pay health fees at this time. The fee card is needed until such time that Lafene has received the computer printout of those student who have paid the fees. If a student considers himself to be responsible, then it is up to that student to take the necessary precautions not to lose the infamous card.

Point two: prescriptions. I do not know of a pharmacy anywhere that fills prescription instantaneously. If you have only a few minutes between classes, then you might consider dropping off your prescription early in the day and picking it up later.

Also, pharmacists cannot call in prescriptions — only doctors may do this. If the need arises, records can be copied and taken to another doctor for prescriptions. By Kansas law, prescriptions must stay on the chart, so legally the prescription cannot be given back.

Point three: entitled use of Lafene during the summer semester. Students who have been enrolled in the spring and will be enrolled in the fall have the privilege to pay a summer fee that carries them through the summer semester, even though they may not be taking any summer courses. Lafene is not required to allow this privilege but has done so for students' convenience.

Point four: elimination of Lafene for "good old-fashioned health care." If you need immediate attention, I would like to see you call a local physician and get in to see him or her that same day.

You might get immediate medical care through one of the hospital emergency rooms, but it would cost you much more than \$60. There are many students who do not have nor can afford private health care. For many, the medical care they receive at Lafene is the only medical care they get at all.

Finally, Robin Atwater made some good points in her reply to David Hartman in her letter in the July 18 Collegian. She compares the socialized system of medical care in Europe to our country's private system. She brings to attention the number of low-income citizens of our country who lack any kind of

medical insurance.

Please, David, think twice about bad-mouthing a service that may be the only service many of our students may have. You may be able to afford private medical care; however, there are many who cannot and would not receive any medical care if it were not for Lafene.

Daphne A. Ulveling  
graduate student  
in counselor education and  
educational psychology

### Trim not 'elusive'

Editor,

We are writing in reference to the commentary by Deron Johnson titled "In search of the elusive trim."

We would like to offer Mr. Johnson a few suggestions on how to receive the quality of services he is looking for.

In seeking a salon, look for one that understands the importance of keeping abreast of current trends. This does not have to be achieved only in major metropolitan cities, but right here in Manhattan.

Mr. Johnson also mentions that he believes tipping ensures a good future haircut. We see it as gratuity for a job well done and are concerned more with our clients leaving with a sense of satisfaction.

Lastly, we would like to provide Mr. Johnson and the general public with a few guidelines to aid in search of "the elusive trim."

■ Referrals are the best means of advertisement. If one salon has been referred more than once, consider it worthy.

■ Check out local salons, keeping in mind such things as appearance, professionalism and stylists' attitudes.

■ Give a stylist more than one try. It is important he or she learn of a client's lifestyles and ideas, in order to formulate a personalized total image.

■ Remember, your input as a client helps you get that "elusive trim."

Brad and Jerrie Lapham  
owners, Shear Dynamics

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Entertainment

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 21, 1988 ■ Page 5

## City of Lindsborg rich with Swedish heritage

By Becky Lucas  
Editor

A touch of Scandinavia in the middle of Kansas.

No, make that a touch of Sweden surrounded by the well-known wheat fields in the central plains of the state.

Lindsborg, or "Little Sweden USA," is a slice of European travel within a 90-minute drive of Manhattan.

And for those craving a trip overseas, but without funds for the journey, Lindsborg could be the answer to those weekend blues.

Don't expect typical small-town America from this pleasant little berg. Rather, expect a small town rich in traditions of art, music and the Scandinavian heritage.

"The traditions of the painter (Birger) Sandzen and the music of the Messiah are the major features of Lindsborg," said Richard L. Miller, Lindsborg resident and area craftsman.

Lindsborg is a typical two-main-street town. The single flashing red light marks the center of Main Street and the center of town. Main Street, paved with bricks, is lined by shops selling something for every occasion, including a drug store — soda fountain intact — that serves the best Swedish Cokes this side of the Mississippi.

But, as merchants point out, a drawing card of this town full of charm and Svensk tradition is a sleepy little inn — The Swedish Country Inn.

After opening the door to the inn,

located only half a block from Main Street, visitors take a step into a quaint, slower time of life, subtly spiced with Scandinavian trappings.

The inn's light and airy feel can be attributed to the beautifully crafted pine furniture imported from Sweden. The color scheme of blue and cream accentuate the peaceful feel of the inn.

The inn, which has been open for

north of Sweden."

Included in the price of the room, approximately \$45 for two people, is a Scandinavian buffet breakfast. The Swedish Country Inn offers fresh bread, pastries, herring, cold cuts, cheese, fruit and coffee.

The inn, which opened in 1929 as the Carlton Hotel and later became a dormitory for Bethany College, also offers its guests the use of bicycles (tandem or men/women's styles) and a sauna in typical Scandinavian style for total relaxation.

To further enhance visitors' stays, the inn has policies of no pets and no smoking. And to enhance the peacefulness of the inn, the rooms have no phones.

After arriving in Lindsborg and checking in, the town is ready to be explored.

A mandatory stop is the bakery located in The Courtyard, a set of shops in what was once the town's theater which has since been transformed to a classic place with old world charm, right down to the brick hallway between the shops. The bakery itself offers Swedish tea rings, marzarsins, spritz and a myriad of other Swedish delights.

Once on the street again, shops will look seemingly normal on the outside, but after stepping inside most, people can begin to feel the Swedish blood in their veins begin to flow.

After looking around the town, a visitor is sure to ask about the significance of the "horses" hanging from most doorways. The Dala Horse, a

■ See SWEDISH, Page 8



Staff/Chris Assaf

Ken Sjogren, part owner of the Hemslojd shop in Lindsborg paints a Dala Horse, which is a familiar piece of Swedish folk art, and is often used as a name plate at the entry of homes. He has made almost 8,000.

## 'Great Outdoors' mediocre

By Brad Atchison  
Collegian Reporter

The career of a comic actor is a confusing thing. In the beginning there are great performances in respectable movies. But as the Dan Aykroyds and the John Candys of our theaters grow older, strange things begin to happen.

### Film Review

Their standards for film work become lax, and the quality of a comic actor's films decreases as the number of films increase. These previously stated observations have led me to draw the following conclusion. Old comic

actors never die, they just start making movies like "The Great Outdoors."

"The Great Outdoors" is a new comedy film starring the very talented team of Candy and Aykroyd. Candy plays the part of a young, urban father who takes his family to the mountains with the hope of relaxing and recreating. Unfortunately for Candy, his camping party gets crashed by some big-city relatives led by a big-spending Aykroyd.

As one might expect, the static between these two very different families leads to a thunderstorm. This family squabble inevitably gets resolved when Aykroyd and Candy team up to save Aykroyd's

kids from the dark, watery depths of an abandoned mine.

As you have probably deduced, this story line is not very interesting. "The Great Outdoors" makes the same mistake many other "B"-grade comedies make. After laughing at the characters in this film there is a vain attempt to make us identify with these caricatures via semi-dramatic confessions of love and trust. These "touching" moments just don't work.

There is nothing wrong with the acting in this film. In fact, Candy and Aykroyd can be credited with some very funny comic bits. I actually spent quite a bit of time laughing with this film, but not enough to warrant paying \$5 to see it.



Staff/Chris Assaf

The Swedish Inn, open for more than two years, offers its customers a quiet time in traditional Swedish style, with authentic fixtures and meals.

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•HAPPY•

PECK: 5114 Days! Only 36 more years til the big five-oh! Maybe this time it won't be 114 degrees at three p.m. like it was in '74. When we go out to eat, yours truly will refrain from touching any hot brake drums — its no fun trying to eat with your fingers in a glass of ice-water. If we go to K.C. to really celebrate (plus ride the waves at Hilton Plaza Inn) I'll carry my shades and my regular specs too; that way they won't have to be repaired at a moment's notice. Be sure to watch your head around those T.V.'s hanging from the wall. No sense in having dain-bramage when we're going to do it till the cows come home (maybe not THAT long — one of us is over 40) This time we won't be riding to the city in a Bug with no air-conditioner either. I'll dress up this time, no cut-offs or tank tops. Happy 14th ANNIVERSARY! All my love, PECK

•ANNIVERSARY



# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 21, 1988 ■ Page 6

## Royals beat Milwaukee to end skid

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Willie Wilson's single in the 13th inning Wednesday did more than break a scoreless tie with the Milwaukee Brewers and spark a 4-0 victory for the Kansas City Royals.

It provided the Royals with some needed relief in what had been a frustrating week filled with losses and a scuffle on the team plane between Wilson and George Brett.

"It's no fun to keep coming back to the clubhouse after you lose. This is a nice feeling," Wilson said after the Royals broke a six-game losing streak with strong pitching and the four-run rally.

"We've always been playing hard but the breaks didn't always go our way. Seemed like today they weren't either but nobody got upset and nobody got discouraged. We kept playing hard and maybe that was the difference."

The Royals, with only two runs in 30 innings against the Brewers, finally broke through in the 13th.

Bo Jackson led off with a single off Tom Filer, 5-4. Jackson moved to second on a pinch-hit single by Bill Buckner and scored when Wilson greeted Dan Plesac with a line single to left.

"I was just looking to put the ball in play and he gave me a pitch I could handle," said Wilson, 1-for-13 in the series before his hit.

One out later, Kevin Seitzer walked to load the bases. George Brett followed with a three-run double into the right-field corner.

Jeff Montgomery, 3-1, pitched the final five innings and allowed only one hit, retiring the last 13 batters he faced. Starter Charlie Leibrandt had held Milwaukee to four hits over eight innings.

"Willie got the big hit and George gave us the insurance," Kansas City manager John Wathan said. "Leibrandt pitched an outstanding game and so did Montgomery. This would have been a tough one (to lose). This is one of the few times we've ever got to Plesac. It looked like his timing was off. I've never seen him make so many bad pitches."

Ted Higuera, 5-0 against Kansas City in his career, struck out 10 and allowed three hits before Chuck Crim relieved in the 10th.

Crim struck out five before giving way to Filer in the 13th.



### Flag follies

Focusing on her form, team captain Vickie Hernandez, Ulysses, works on technique during the three-day summer flag camp.

Staff/Jeff Weatherly

## Police close books on Glover mystery

By Judy Lundstrom  
Staff Writer

The Buster Glover case is closed — at least as far as the police are concerned.

But from the viewpoint of K-State athletic department officials, the case is far from over.

Glover, the K-State basketball player whose disappearance from his home in Gary, Ind., during the Fourth of July holiday prompted a four-state search, is to return to Manhattan today, according to his family.

Glover was located Monday night playing basketball with his half-brother, Jerome Harmon, in a gymnasium at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. He said he had gone to Louisville to attempt a reconciliation with Harmon.

"Me and my brother have always been close since birth," Glover told the Gary Post-Tribune. "We never never got into fights. Then the past year, things were not going right between us. I decided I was going to try to change things."

Glover was originally expected to return Wednesday, but car trouble delayed him an extra day in Louisville, Ky., where he has apparently been since leaving Gary July 4.

"He'll be leaving tonight," said Glover's mother, Richie Harmon, Wednesday night. "I guess he plans on driving all night. He should be (in Manhattan) in the morning."

When asked if Glover planned to return to summer school classes,

Harmon said, "Well, he's going to try. That's about all he can do."

Glover's return to K-State does not necessarily mean he will be able to take up exactly where he left off, head Basketball Coach Lon Kruger said Wednesday night.

"He's got a lot of work to do academically," Kruger said. "Before anything else can be determined, he's got to make some headway in that area."

He said it "will be up to his professors" to decide how to handle Glover's two-week absence from class.

Kruger said he has not yet spoken to Glover and will not make any decisions concerning Glover's status with the team until the two meet.

Some individuals expressed disappointment and anger at Glover's actions.

"It's kind of depressing and disgusting when a person does this," said Detective Bill Burns, public information officer for the Gary Police Department. "I just wish he'd have let someone know what his intentions were before he caused all this hullabaloo in the media. Naturally, we're disgusted, but by the same token, we're happy there was no foul play involved. It's just a shame everything went the way it did."

Burns said he first thought foul play had been involved in the disappearance, then later thought perhaps Glover was having second thoughts about attending K-State.

He said he was afraid the false-

alarm incident could have damaging effects on future investigations involving similar missing-person cases.

"I'm afraid now if a similar situation arises, the case may not be taken as seriously as it should," he said. "It's just like the boy who cried 'wolf.'"

Neil Crane, Glover's former basketball coach at Allen County Community College, said he still didn't understand what had happened.

"He never called me at all," said Crane, who had said last week that Glover usually called whenever he had any problems. "I was kind of disappointed he never did. But at least he's alive. A lot of people were worried about that."

Crane said he was not aware of any problems between Glover and Harmon.

K-State President Jon Wefald said Wednesday that he would have no part in the decision about Glover's status upon returning to K-State.

"I'm not involved in the decision at all," Wefald said. "The good news is he's alive and well, and we hope he makes it."

Glover told The Associated Press that he was sorry for the trouble he had caused.

"I apologize to all the people who were concerned about what was going on," he said. "I'm sorry I had to block everyone out. I hope things work out where I can start over again."

## Former K-State athlete Suggs advances to trials discus final

From Staff and Wire Reports

Discus thrower Pinkie Suggs became the second former K-State athlete to advance to the finals in the U.S. Olympic track and field trials Wednesday at Indianapolis.

To advance to today's final, Suggs had to be in the top 12 in the qualifying round and her throw of 169 feet, 10 inches put her in 11th place.

Carol Cady led all qualifiers Wednesday with a throw of 192-7, but that mark is definitely not out of Suggs' range. Last year at the Drake

Relays, Suggs set a K-State record in the discus with a heave of 194-1.

The women's discus final is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m.

Triple jumper Kenny Harrison advanced to the final last weekend, but didn't qualify for the Olympic team.

One other K-Stater is scheduled to compete today. 100-meter hurdler Kim Kilpatrick will begin her Olympic bid at 10:30 a.m. today. Should Kilpatrick advance to the second round, she will run again at 6:45 p.m. today

The women's 100-meter hurdles at the trials consists of four rounds. The semifinals and finals will be held Friday with the semifinals beginning at 11:30 a.m. and the finals starting at 8:20 p.m.

Suggs will also be in action Friday in the qualifying round of the women's shot put, which begins at 7:00 p.m. The finals are set for 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

In Monday's action at the trials, Jacques Struckhoff failed to qualify for the final in the women's 10,000 meters.

## Chiefs tailback says he took money while still playing at Temple

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The attorney for former Temple football standout Paul Palmer says his client would testify against the agent he says gave him money and signed him to a contract while still in school.

While trying to extricate his client from the federal investigation of Palmer's former agent

Norby Walters, attorney Matt Lydon said that if the government decided to prosecute Walters, Palmer, now a running back for the Kansas City Chiefs, would be willing to testify.

Lydon said his client received an interest-free cash loan of about \$5,000 from Walters and signed a contract in his senior year of college granting Walters the right to later represent Palmer.

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Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

#### Classified Categories

01 Announcements	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03 Apartments for Rent—Unfurnished	17 Musical Instruments
04 Automobiles for Sale	18 Personals
05 Automobile Rentals	19 Pets and Pet Supplies
06 Card of Thanks	20 Professional Services
07 Child Care	21 Rentals
08 Computers	22 Resume/Typing Services
09 Employment	23 Roommate Wanted
10 Financial Services	24 Situation Wanted
11 Garage and Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26 Sublease
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27 Welcome
14 Lost and Found	28 Other

#### Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____	Phone no. _____
Address _____	Student ID # _____
1 _____	2 _____
3 _____	4 _____
5 _____	6 _____
7 _____	8 _____
9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____
13 _____	14 _____
15 _____	16 _____
17 _____	18 _____
19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____
23 _____	24 _____
25 _____	26 _____
27 _____	28 _____
29 _____	30 _____
Date ad begins _____	Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____	Category _____

## Religious Directory

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth  
537-0518

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available
- Senior Minister Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

### STUDENTS WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
6 p.m. Training Hour  
7 p.m. Worship Service  
2221 College Heights Rd.  
537-7744

### First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8881

### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8 and 10 a.m.  
Sunday School—9 a.m.  
(Collegiate Class)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

### WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday eve. Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
Office at 2807 Allison Ave.  
3001 Ft. Riley Ave. 537-7173

St. Luke's Lutheran Church  
Worship Sat. 6 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Class Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. (Union)  
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled  
539-2604 330 N. Sunset



### Trinity Presbyterian Church

Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
•Nursery Provided  
•Handicap Accessible  
•Bible Available  
Pastor James Cramer  
1110 College Ave. 539-3921



Sunday Praise Hours  
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
•Sunday School—9 a.m.  
•Collegiate Bible Class  
•Transportation available

Office .....537-7633  
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.  
Mike Wall, Pastor ..... 537-7987

MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion  
(1st Sunday of the month)  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services  
John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821

### FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.  
10th & Fremont 539-6376

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790



# Ahearn to remain multi-use facility

By Donna McCallum  
Collegian Reporter

Reassignment of space in the Ahearn Complex after the completion of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum has been approved.

Those involved in the changes and moves have been working together with mutually acceptable agreements, according to Helen Cooper, space analyst.

Physical changes in Ahearn will include removing permanent bleachers on the north, east and west sides of the field house, retaining some sections for large events. Also, the balcony seats will remain as they are, Cooper said.

In addition, it has been approved and plans are in progress for installation of tennis courts and a portable volleyball floor in the field house, she said.

Portable bleachers will be used as necessary for sporting events.

The primary users of Ahearn Complex are: Division of Continuing Education, Intercollegiate Athletics, Department of Military Science, Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies, Recreational Services and the Department of Speech.

The primary users and University administration have developed some general goals and guidelines for Ahearn, Cooper said.

They want to retain Ahearn Complex as a multi-use facility, for physical education, sports and community education, she said.

In addition, officials want to retain established academic, athletic or

community education programs and to continue to function as in the past.

A long-range plan for Ahearn includes the addition of a second floor to add exhibition space, and classroom space on the first floor. However, nothing is in the capital improvements plan that would allow for this soon, Cooper said.

Some changes that will be made include moving offices for tennis, volleyball, track and academic counseling into offices vacated by those moving into Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Those planning to move into the coliseum are the athletic director and athletic department staff, sports information office, men's and women's basketball offices, golf office and baseball office. The coliseum office staff has already moved.

Remaining moves will be made Aug. 1 according to Mike Jones, athletic department business manager.

"It may be a little earlier," Jones said. "Right now, crews are correcting the little details that are normally found when moving into a new facility."

Everything has to pass the standards set up by University Facilities Management before things can be moved in, he said.

The athletic director will be receiving a new chair and conference table, Jones said. The old chair had its springs coming out and the old conference table would not fit into the new office, he said.

Everyone else moving will take existing office furniture with them because there is no money to purchase new furnishings.

## Kedzie 103

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST? You? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. (K-156)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (152-166)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (152-166)

HIS & HER Perms, \$19.95. Includes cut and style. His & Her Super Styles, 776-1330. (152-166)

## AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Do you want to fly? Pilot training, ages 19-24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. citizen and physically qualified with a 2.5 plus G.P.A. Call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

## ONLY TWO LEFT! Advertising Production Internships available for Fall 1988

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday still open. For more information and syllabus come to Kedzie 113 or to receive instructor's permission come to Kedzie 120.

Collegian Classifieds  
Cheap, but Effective

March of Dimes  
SAVES BABIES

# ClassAds

532-6555

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics. Complimentary facial. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (154-166)

HAVING A party? Need music? Call C.G. (mobile) Disco, Rock, Disco, Variety. 1-913-784-5604. (161-165)

## NAVY MANAGEMENT

Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

**DB92**  
KSDB 919

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, \$320. 537-2255. (1511)

TWO-BEDROOM, summer only. No pets or children. Phone 539-8608. (151-166)

SUNNY, SPACIOUS second-story one-bedroom apartment near campus/downtown. Available Aug. 15. \$235 per month, plus gas and electricity. Carpeted throughout. 539-4915 after 5:30 p.m. (1511)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartments available immediately (summer discount) or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westwood area. \$275-\$315. New furniture in some. 776-9124. (1571)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (158-166)

ONE-BEDROOM basement, one block east of campus. \$250 plus electric, off-street parking. Available Aug. 1. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m. (162-164)

LARGE ONE-bedroom luxury apartments. 1119 Laramie, \$300/month. You pay electric. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (163-166)

LARGE, NICE one-bedroom, one-half block from campus. 537-4648. (1641)

ONE-BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block east of campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Available Aug. 1. \$195. 776-3624. (164-166)

ONE-, TWO-, three-bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, 10- or 12-month lease. Adults only, no pets. 537-8389, 776-8361. (1641)

LARGE TWO to three-bedroom upstairs and one-bedroom basement. Reasonable rent, near City Park, deposit required, no pets. For immediate rental, call 539-0351. (164-166)

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (1511)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, campus location. Available August. Coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (1541)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (158-166)

THREE BEDROOM—1729 Laramie. New bath, kitchen equipped, year's lease, Aug. 1. Heat, water, trash paid. \$370. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (161-166)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. Studio, two- and three-bedrooms. South of campus. Utilities included. 539-6058 or 1-494-2449. (161-166)

NICE, ONE-bedroom basement apartment. Private entrance, appliances, new shower, low utilities, water/trash paid. Ideal for single or couple. \$195/month. 539-3512 or 1-823-3040. (163-166)

NICE, THREE-bedroom duplex, utility hook-ups, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Aug. 1 lease, \$485 and \$345. (913) 764-1533. (164-166)

STUDIO AND one-bedroom apartments. Studio \$190 per month, and one-bedroom \$210. All utilities except electricity included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (164-166)

TWO-BEDROOM house, one block from Ahearn. Washer/dryer furnished, \$300. Call 532-5506 or 776-1652. (164-166)

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1974 MG Midget, excellent condition, 76,500 miles. Call 776-0836 after 5 p.m. (161-164)

1984 OLDS Cutlass Ciera, warranty, 75,000 miles, \$5,200. 776-9903. (162-164)

1979 MERCURY Capri, two-door hatch, four-speed, power steering, air conditioning, cruise. Body good, \$750 or best offer. Call anytime, 537-8819. (162-164)

FOR SALE: 1974 blue Camaro 350, stereo, \$500. 776-1649 or 776-0678. (163-164)

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition, \$900 negotiable. 776-8452. (164-166)

## COMPUTERS

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (151-166)

IBM® COMPATIBLE computers. Starting price, \$650. Call 537-4146. (152-166)

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons—Black multistrike no. OM MS (4 1/2 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. OM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see. (1541)

# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

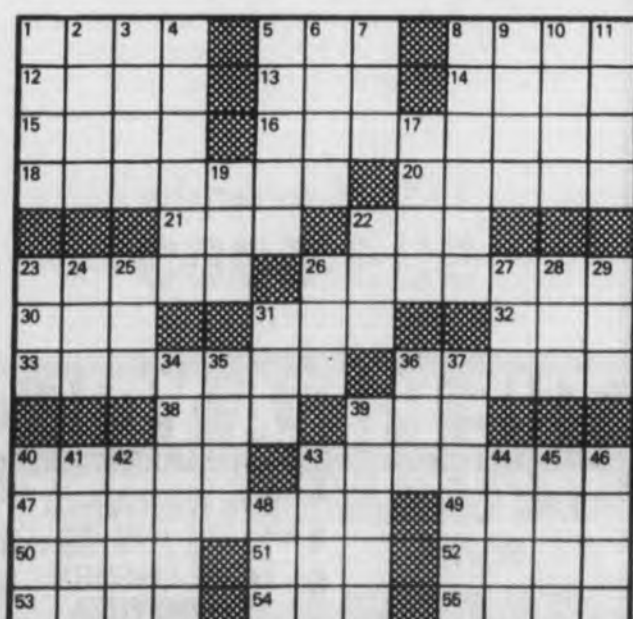
**ACROSS**

1 "Fight till the last —"  
5 Feathered pundit?  
8 Popular Diana  
12 Wild ox charge  
14 "— was I ere..."  
15 Douglas et al.  
16 River craft  
18 Kind of press  
20 Incites  
21 Robot opus  
22 Black cuckoo  
23 Follows orders  
26 Aircraft carrier: colloq.  
30 Marsh  
31 Golfer's greens goal  
32 Ending for mod or nod  
33 Freight train unit  
36 "Forever —"

**DOWN**

1 Fisherman's barbed spear  
2 Blue dye  
3 Rail bird  
4 Baker's pride  
5 Bid  
6 Unite securely  
7 Actress Thompson  
8 Carroll's white animal  
9 Woodwind  
10 Venetian blind part  
11 Hardens  
17 Source of the Blue Nile

**19 Trolley successor**  
**22 Yodeler's perch?**  
**23 Switch position**  
**24 Barbara — Geddes**  
**25 Spanish queen**  
**26 Busby's material**  
**27 Butter vat**  
**28 Corrida cheer**  
**29 Through**  
**31 Surpass**  
**34 Son of Poseidon**  
**35 Moslem magistrate**  
**36 Macaw**  
**37 Kitten's hand cover**  
**39 Arm bones**  
**40 Bouffant hairdo**  
**41 Farmer's need**  
**42 Detest**  
**43 Ernie or Gerald**  
**44 O'Hara plantation**  
**45 Yale men**  
**46 Monthly charge**  
**48 Vintage car**



**Solution time: 22 mins.**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 5-31**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

**5-31**

Z V H U S H T S C Z ' Z P V R D A U

S W J L W T L H W J H Z L : " H D A V U

V U W C R D A D H P A . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOUNG ACCOUNTANT HAD AN EYE FOR THE LADIES, SINCE FIGURES DON'T LIE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





## Swedish Nominee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Swedish tradition, has become a nameplate for most houses. The typically brick red, brightly decorated horse has its beginnings in Norse times, and has become a festive decoration.

Ken Sjogren, owner of Hemslojd — a store which in its four years has produced almost 8,000 of the horses for use as nameplates outside of homes, said he started painting the horses as a means of relaxation. After retiring, Sjogren and a partner opened the store, which sells mainly Swedish crafts.

"We have something here to preserve," Sjogren said about Lindsborg, "but we don't want to become a greedy tourist trap."

"The reason (the influx of visitors is) growing is that people are telling their friends."

The traditions in Lindsborg run deep, and as Sjogren said, "What we're doing now is because of what people did 100 years ago."

And the town's history and pride shows in the beauty and peacefulness found in this touch of Sweden in the heart of Kansas.

*Editor's note: This story is the sixth in a series of feature stories on places to go within easy driving distance of Manhattan. The series will appear each Thursday during the summer in the Collegian.*

## Deaths

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

children services at the Pawnee Mental Health Center, said he believes suicide epidemics are "primarily an adolescent phenomenon" because they are "so much more attuned to peer groups."

Modlin agreed: "Teens are notorious copycats. They have this idea that 'everybody's doing it.'"

Not everyone who is contemplating killing himself will react in a negative way when he reads or hears about another suicide, Cook said.

"It can potentiate someone who is already at risk but for some it can make them stop and say, 'Oh my God, how awful,'" he said.

Fred Newton, director and associate professor for the Counseling Center on campus, also agreed that more often than not, there is what he called a "survivor reaction to suicide."

"(The survivors) want to know why it happened and they're angry and frustrated," he said.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she said, and it is essential that the Democrats pull together to ensure that the next administration is not headed by George Bush.

"We've allowed things to divide us," Morse said of the Democratic Party. "And so we've encountered eight years of an administration that has not been sensitive to women, families, those who need jobs.... The human toll in the last eight years is so sad."

Although the convention is important in the Democratic Party's cam-

paigned to put a Democrat in the White House, Rosenberg said, it is essentially a media event. The convention is not a policy-making body and the nominee is pre-determined, he said.

"The chief rationale at the convention is to get good media exposure," he said. "You have to plan the main event so that it happens during prime time."

Rosenberg said it was no accident that Jackson's speech occurred at 9:30 p.m., Central Daylight Time. The planners of the convention had to eliminate two speeches and move Tuesday's opening up a half hour to ensure that Jackson's speech would occur during television's prime time

— generally considered to be between 7 and 11 p.m.

Jackson's speech was part of the plan for capturing media attention, Rosenberg said, and, because Jackson is a "tremendous speaker," the Democrats were not likely disappointed.

"When he started talking about the issues... he was on," Rosenberg said. "You could see the oratorical sway he has when he is on. ...It ended on a real high emotional pitch."

Rosenberg said there would be a striking difference when Dukakis addresses the convention tonight because of the difference between the two men's speaking abilities.

## Dukakis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nation. By arrangement, it was the votes of the state of California that put him over the top.

At the moment of victory, Dukakis broke into a smile and raised his right arm in a fist. His wife, appearing more exuberant, cheered, clapped and hugged her daughter.

Democratic officials, eager to have the nominating roll call occur during the prime-time television viewing hours, cut off floor demonstrations for Dukakis after five minutes, following Clinton's nomi-

nating speech. But the long roll call ran beyond 11 p.m. on the East Coast, the end of the prime network viewing hours.

Also on his schedule for the day of his nomination were a check of the podium from which he will deliver his acceptance speech Thursday, a discussion of drugs with children, a luncheon at the Georgia governor's mansion and a meeting with his only remaining rival, Jesse Jackson.

Ron Brown, Jackson's convention manager, said the meeting with Jackson was at Dukakis' request and was to discuss Jackson's role in the fall campaign against Vice President George Bush.

## K-State offers 3 day-care facilities

By Karla Redelsheimer  
Collegian Reporter

Child-care centers have become the home away from home for young children whose parents work outside the home.

Though the KSU Child Care Cooperative has received the most media attention recently due to a lack of funding, K-State offers two other day-care facilities — Stonehouse Child Care Center and the Early Childhood Lab. Prices are often lower than those offered by day-care centers found off campus.

Stonehouse Child Care Center and the Early Childhood Lab are both affiliated with the Department of Human Development and Family Studies in the College of Human Ecology. Unlike the co-op, parents

do not have to be affiliated with the University to send their children to the centers.

Louellen West, director of Stonehouse, said the center is used for early childhood education classes for research and lab purposes. She said 20 to 50 college students from various departments use Stonehouse each week during the school year.

West said about 200 applicants are on the Stonehouse waiting list.

She said Stonehouse does not have the usual waiting list in which the person at the top of the list is next to be admitted into the program. Instead, they try to keep the age and sex of the children balanced. The other consideration is the length and type of care the parents need.

Stonehouse cares for 12 toddlers and 18 preschool children. Fees range anywhere from \$7 to \$13 per day, depending on a family's income. If a family wants a lower daily rate, it must either show tax returns or a letter from an employer, West said.

"The Early Childhood Lab is like our sister child-care center," West said.

Nancy File, supervising instructor of the Early Childhood Lab, said the ECL integrates children who have speech and language problems with children who are developing normally. She said the ECL is supported by the human development and family studies department for the purpose of providing students and faculty with research and teaching experience.

Children who have speech- and language-development problems must be referred by the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Speech pathology and audiology students provide personnel support through speech and language therapy to children at the ECL.

ECL can care for no more than 18 children ages 2½ to 5 years. The number of ECL staff members depends on the number of children enrolled, but File said there is always a ratio of six students to one teacher.

The KSU Child Care Cooperative is unique because it cares for up to 223 children, ranging in age from 2 weeks old to sixth grade. The co-op gives care to children whose parents are students, faculty or staff of the University.

During the spring, co-op funding was the subject of several Student Senate debates. The co-op asked Senate \$54,000, but received \$32,000. The co-op is also funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Child Care Food Program and fees paid by parents.

"All the programs were affected," said Nancy Bolsen, director of the KSU Child Care Cooperative.

The co-op offers care for full or half days. School-age children may receive care before and after school hours. Transportation is provided to and from Manhattan's eight elementary schools. Prices range from \$21 a day (for infants) to \$5 for a half-day (for school-age children).

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**99¢**  
**NIGHT**



**99¢ BEER**  
CHECK TONIGHT'S

**99¢ GRILLE ITEMS**  
SELECTED ITEMS

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MOVIE INFORMATION 538-1291  
IN JUNCTION CITY CALL 782-4084

**CAMPUS**  
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE  
Begins Fri. \$1 movie at Campus only  
**BIG BUSINESS PG**  
TODAY AT 7 & 9  
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5

**WESTLOOP CINEMA 6**  
Westloop Center  
**COMING TO AMERICA R**  
DAILY AT 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:30

**BIG PG**  
DAILY AT 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30

Begins Fri. **CADDY SHACK II PG**  
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7:05-9:25

**WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT PG**  
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:25

**MIDNIGHT RUN R**  
DAILY AT 1:45-4:20-7-9:40

**DIE HARD R**  
DAILY AT 1:45-4:20-7-9:40

**SAFEWAY**

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New Store Hours  
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7 days a week

**SPECIALS**

**Coke Products .....89¢**  
2 liters

**Bud and Bud Light.....\$9.69**  
24, 12 oz. cans

**Vess Pop.....89¢**  
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**Hershey's Kisses & Miniatures**

**& Reese's Miniatures**  
14 oz. bag.....\$2.29

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**Batter's up ...**  
get a full swing into the baseball season with  
a 5 oz. sundae in a miniature baseball helmet.



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MANHATTAN

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Godfather's Pizza's delicious luncheon buffet features our famous Original pizza, fresh salad, Italian pasta, garlic bread, and streusel dessert pizza. It's a great value!

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**\$3.99 Luncheon Buffet**

Present this coupon and receive one all you care to eat luncheon buffet for only \$3.99. All you care to eat of our delicious pizza, fresh salad bar, pasta, garlic bread and dessert pizza.

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**Early Week Special**  
**\$11.99 / \$9.99**

**LARGE / MEDIUM COMBO PIZZA**  
or up to 4 toppings Original Crust  
Plus FREE soft drink!  
4 drinks with large  
3 drinks with medium  
Offer good Mon. thru Wed.

**Large Pizza for a Medium Price**

Present this coupon and receive any large pizza for the price of a medium.

**\$7.99 Large or \$5.99 Medium**

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at the K-State Union

**JAZZ PATROL**

These instrumentalists have excited thousands of listeners across America and abroad with their musicianship, youth and showmanship. Their repertoire spans Dixieland, the Big Band Era, Broadway Show Tunes, and today's contemporary standards. They have won the National Association of Jazz Educators awards as the best Dixieland band in the United States.

Today at noon in the Union Courtyard

**Free Admission** (IN COOPERATION WITH STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOC. AND THE MANHATTAN ARTS IN THE PARK '88)

**HAIR**

The hit Broadway musical of the 60's is recreated on the screen by director Milos Forman. It is an evocative look at the spirit that was the "Age of Aquarius." Starring Treat Williams and Beverly D'Angelo.

**TONIGHT and TOMORROW**  
Forum Hall 8 p.m. \$1.50

The Union Program Council would like to thank the following members of the 1988 Summer Committee for their time and effort in making our summer programs a success.

**Scott Wiles, UPC Summer Committee Coordinator**

Susan Clarkson  
Melissa Dennis  
Jennifer Gilbert  
David Grant  
Lydee Hawkins  
Aaron Krebs  
Jill Keever  
Theresa Kemp  
Kara Lafferty  
Qing Lin  
Jennifer Prather

Karla Redelsheimer  
Matt Sears  
Barb Sell  
Shelby Shanks  
Marianne Siebert  
Kathleen Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Susan Sowles  
M. Brent Stockwell  
Monte Stull  
Amy Tumpes  
Nancy Weigand

THANK YOU!!!

K-state union  
program department





66412  
Former K-State student and slaves and Pinkie Suggs failed to qualify for the 1988 Summer Olympics at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Indianapolis. See Page 8.



### Radiation Lab

K-State's new radiation lab at Ward Hall will be only the fourth in the nation and provide significant capabilities. See Page 3.

### Weather

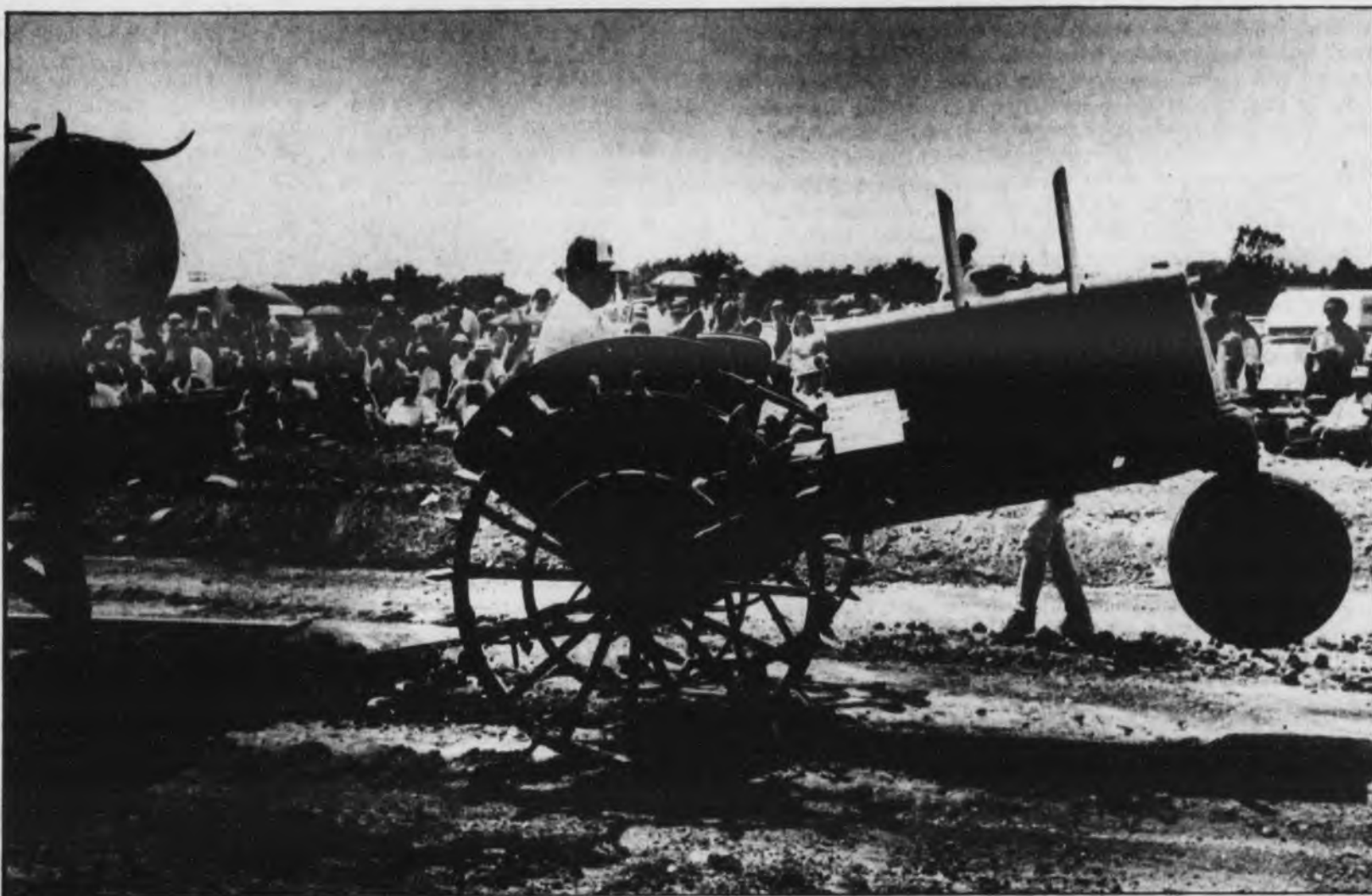
Mostly sunny today and warm, high 85 to 90. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low 60 to 65. Sunny tomorrow and warm, high 85 to 90.

Monday

July 25, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 165

# Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Chris Assaf

Don Danielson gets his wheels up in the class B steel wheel antique tractor pull Sunday at the Riley County Fairgrounds. More than

81 tractors participated in the event, which was the first attraction in the Riley County Fair. Danielson finished in fourth place.

## Variety awaits fair visitors

### Local event to begin today in CiCo Park

By Lisa Neft  
Collegian Reporter

A rodeo show, livestock exhibitions and more than 30 carnival rides and attractions are just a few of the attractions at the 1988 Riley County Fair.

Fair events will take place July 25-28 at the Riley County Fairgrounds, located in CiCo Park in northwest Manhattan.

Riley County Extension Director

Jim Lindquist said the fair has been in existence since around 1920.

"It has been held in various places. ... They used to rope off Humboldt and have it there. I hear it has also been held in the West Stadium (on the K-State campus) and at Griffith Park," Lindquist said. "In '64 the fair moved to CiCo Park, where it is now."

The fair has always been farm-oriented, according to Lindquist. "The fair's roots go back in the

agricultural community when the farm women would bring in their best harvest cooking and compete to see who was doing the best," he said. "They also could learn improved practices from their neighbors."

He estimates that 80 percent of the present-day fair's visitors are urban residents and 20 percent are rural residents.

"The projects have changed over time, but the roots are the same,"

Lindquist said. "There are still the livestock exhibits. Many times urban families can bring their kids to see this stuff for the first time."

More than 100 projects will be featured at this year's fair, from geography and entomology projects to woodworking. Both 4-H and commercial exhibitions will be featured.

"The commercial exhibits advertise products for organizations and

See FAIR, Page 6

## Iraq withdraws forces from Iran, takes prisoners

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq said Sunday it withdrew its forces from Iranian territory after a major incursion, taking thousands of war prisoners. Iran's president headed for the front lines and called on his countrymen to join him in "divine duty."

Also Sunday, a four-man U.N. team arrived in Tehran to discuss prisoners of war. A second U.N. team is expected to arrive in the Iranian capital within the next few days to work out details of a cease-fire.

Iran's foreign minister said the Iraqi offensives threatened a cease-fire.

The official Iraqi News Agency announced that Iraq's incursion in the southern war front, which began Friday, was over and that Iraqi troops had withdrawn.

Iran said Saturday that Iraqi troops backed by tanks, warplanes and chemical weapons thrust nearly 40 miles into Iranian territory. The official Islamic Republic News Agency said Sunday the attack had been repulsed with 9,000 Iraqi dead and wounded.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei called his people to action in a message broadcast on Tehran radio.

"Now that the Iraqi troops have stepped on the Islamic territory of

Iran, no response except that of weapons is permissible," Khamenei said in the message, which was monitored in Nicosia.

"The nation must rush to the assistance of the armed forces," Khamenei said, adding that he "will take my worthless body and life to the front of justice and present myself for divine duty."

As Khamenei headed for the front lines, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati left for New York to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Velayati said he had sent Perez de Cuellar a letter saying Iraqi military action threatened a cease-fire and calling for the United Nations to take "timely and preventive action," Tehran radio said.

The U.N. chief has invited Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to New York for peace talks.

Interviewed Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Perez de Cuellar said he hoped hostilities would cease when he began discussions with the two leaders.

"Until there is a cease-fire, I cannot complain," the secretary-general said. "The only thing which I have done ... is to make an appeal to both sides to exert restraint. And I hope, of course, that when ... I start my discussion

See IRAN, Page 6

## College graduates offered higher pay

By The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — This year's college graduates received higher salary offers than last year's graduates, especially in business fields, but the number of job offers declined slightly, according to a survey released Sunday.

The largest increase was in accounting, with graduates receiving salary offers 10.9 percent higher than last year. The average monthly offer rose from \$1,812 to \$2,010, for an average yearly salary of \$24,120.

Job offers in accounting were down slightly from 5,478 to 5,264, according to a College Placement Council survey released Sunday.

The data included offers made to students graduating between Sept. 1, 1987, and Aug. 31, 1988. Placement offices at 154 colleges and universities participated in the survey. Acceptances were not reported because August graduations were included.

In business administration, the average salary offer rose 4.1 percent from \$1,701 to \$1,772, or \$21,264 a year, but offers fell from 1,788 to 1,285, the survey said.

In banking, salary offers dropped 3.9 percent from \$1,889 to \$1,815, or \$21,780 a year, but the number of jobs increased from 395 to 527.

Non-technical graduates received 48 percent of the job offers made to graduates with bachelor's degrees, while technical graduates received 52 percent of the offers.

For non-technical graduates, 40 percent of the job offers came from public accounting employers, while the electrical and electronic machinery and equipment industry provided 16 percent of the job offers to technical graduates.

The average monthly salary offered to non-technical graduates was \$2,045, or \$24,540 a year, according to the survey. Technical graduates averaged monthly offers of \$2,465, or \$29,580.

For master's of business administration candidates with non-technical undergraduate degrees, starting offers increased 5 percent to \$2,791, or \$33,492 annually. Inexperienced MBA candidates with technical undergraduate degrees attracted offers of \$3,192, or \$38,304, an 11.8 percent rise.

See SALARIES, Page 6

## Residence halls to be filled to capacity; housing employees prepare for students

By Laura Bevitt  
Collegian Reporter

As the first day of classes approaches, the housing department is getting busier.

There is already a waiting list of students who would like to live in the residence halls. Thomas Frith, director of the housing department, said that 3,900 contracts are still out.

There are about 4,100 occupancies available in the eight residence halls. This year there will only be about 20 single occupancy rooms. In order to get a single room, the resident must have lived in one for the past two years and requested it again for this fall.

"We worked that (single rooms) out a couple of years ago when we noticed things were getting crowded," Frith said.

No student who returns a contract will be denied a room. However, not everyone who applies will get a room. Frith said after all the contracts are returned, the residence halls should be filled.

There is a \$25 application fee even before a student receives a contract. It costs \$1,050 per semester to live in the residence halls. That includes meals but not a damage deposit. Any damage caused by a resident is paid for by the resident. Frith said residents can be evicted for non-payment.

The housing contract is valid only as long as a resident is enrolled in classes. If a student decides to quit, then he is no longer liable for further payments. If a student stays enrolled in classes but does not wish to live in the residence halls any more, the contract is still valid. The student must continue making payments until the terms of the contract are fulfilled.

Residents may choose their roommates as long as both are the same sex and want to live in the same hall. If a resident has no particular roommate in mind, the housing department will play matchmaker. Each resident fills out a form, answering questions about living habits. Among the questions are wake-up

and sleeping hours, smoking habits, age and curriculum. Frith said the department tries to put students in the same curriculum and age groups together.

Frith said no single dorm fills up faster than the others. It varies from year to year. He said he can remember a time when Goodnow Hall was the hardest to fill. Now, he said, it is usually one of the first to fill.

While the housing office is working to fill the rooms, other housing employees are working to get the halls ready for the residents. The housing maintenance department has been working to refurbish Marlatt Hall. Frith said all the rooms will be painted and doors will be stripped.

## K-State ranks low in faculty compensation

By Erwin Seba  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This story is the second in a two-part series on faculty salaries at the University.

Given the low competitiveness of salaries at K-State, the University could improve the overall faculty compensation by increases in retirement benefits and travel funds.

Yet, the state labors under a burden of a large number of higher educational institutions which receive state funds. This burden limits the amount which can be contributed to each school.

Because of the first year of MOE, faculty

will not see an increase in the percentage of state contribution to their retirement benefits, ending a three-year trend.

During each of the three legislative sessions prior to the 1988 session, the Legislature had approved a 1 percent increase in the level of state contribution to faculty retirement funds.

"Of course, the Margin now has become the priority, so they (legislators) didn't go with adding on (to the level of contribution)," said Ronald Downey, professor of psychology and former chairman of the Faculty Senate subcommittee on salaries and fringe benefits.

The 1987 Faculty Senate report stated that the national average for state contributions was 10 percent.

In total compensation, K-State ranks 46th out of the 50 land-grant colleges partly due to the difference in the level of state contribution to retirement funds.

"When I came here it (the state contribution) was 5 percent," Faculty Senate President Cornelia Flora said. "So we've increased to 8 percent over ... 18 years. It's not really worth whooping and hollering over, particularly when our salaries have gone up so little."

By increasing its contribution to retirement, the state can give faculty an increase in total compensation and save money over what it would if it put money directly into salaries, Downey said.

Because the state has to pay social security taxes based on the salary increase, it costs the state more to increase salary as opposed to an increased contribution to the retirement fund.

A salary increase also creates an additional cost for faculty because they have to pay additional taxes on the raise.

"If you put it into benefits, and do it correctly, then you save dollars," Downey said.

"I think (the Legislature) accepted that (argument). That was one of the reasons they went for giving a 1 percent add-on for the last three years," Downey said.

But, such compensation may not be fair to all, Downey said.

"A brand-new assistant professor, just starting out, would much rather have some dollars in his or her pocket versus retirement dollars. Whereas a person who's got 20 years in is looking probably more to see the retirement dollars versus the dollar in the pocket (due to) tax differences, etc.," Downey said.



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Vietnam showing new attitude

WASHINGTON — Vietnam, once the bitterest of U.S. rivals, is showing an increasingly benign attitude toward the United States, raising the possibility of an eventual accommodation.

For the short term, however, the United States is refusing even to discuss the differences between the two countries, preferring to await a total withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia before making overtures of its own.

The administration also wants a full accounting from Vietnam of American servicemen still listed as missing 15 years after the U.S. pullout from that country. For some time, the U.S.-Vietnamese dialogue has been limited exclusively to humanitarian issues.

Meanwhile, Vietnam is showing a new face to United States in large and small ways.

This past week, three U.S. Navy fliers picked up by a Vietnamese ship in the South China Sea after ditching their plane had nothing but praise for their rescuers. They were well treated and were returned quickly to U.S. custody.

On similar occasions in the past, rescued American servicemen were confined for months in difficult conditions by Vietnamese authorities, who sometimes demanded up to \$20,000 for their release.

## Soviet speaks on Afghanistan

MOSCOW — A Soviet military officer, breaking with Moscow's official line, says he doubts the Afghan army can survive after Soviet troops leave, and he predicted Islamic fundamentalists will gain power.

Maj. Gen. Kim M. Tsagolov, who served as a Soviet adviser to Afghan troops, also told the weekly Ogonyok magazine that Afghanistan's governing party is hopelessly disorganized and has bungled opportunities to make peace with insurgents.

In the interview, which appears in Ogonyok's July 30 issue, Tsagolov accused the Soviet media of exaggerating Red Army and Afghan troop victories. Subscribers received the magazine Sunday.

Western military and political analysts have said for some time they doubt the Afghan army can fight off U.S.-backed rebels on its own. They have predicted a collapse of the communist Afghan government after the Soviet pullout is completed next year.

## Most states left taxes alone

WASHINGTON — More than half the states made tax changes this year with 13 states raising taxes and 14 lowering them, although the revisions in many cases were relatively minor, says the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The survey of state tax policies concludes that states for the most part left their taxes alone or made only small adjustments in 1988 after enacting major changes last year to conform with the revised federal tax laws.

Nevertheless, income taxes were reduced in 10 states and increased in two, motor fuel taxes were hiked in nine states, and sales taxes — either through a higher rate or broader base — went up in five states, while being lowered in three others, according to the survey.

Citizens in Arizona, Louisiana and West Virginia saw the most significant tax increases this year, although they were spared major tax hikes in 1987. Those in Utah, South Dakota and Kansas saw the biggest tax reductions after seeing taxes increase in 1987.

## Producers resume negotiations

LOS ANGELES — Striking scriptwriters and producers resumed their federally mediated negotiations Sunday with a news blackout on talks the only announced agreement.

The negotiators for the Writers Guild of America and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers resumed the talks at alliance headquarters in Sherman Oaks, office staff workers said.

The two sides in the sometimes rancorous five-month-old strike met for the first time in a month for a nearly 13-hour session that began Saturday afternoon and ended early Sunday.

Writers and producers agreed to a request by federal mediator Leonard Farrell not to discuss the talks with reporters.

Previous talks ended in June with scriptwriters coast-to-coast overwhelmingly rejecting a compromise offer from producers.

The major sticking point since before writers walked off the job March 7 has been the share of money they make when hour-long television shows go into reruns and residuals from foreign markets.

Despite some internal dissension, the 9,000-plus member guild has remained firm in its demand for a bigger cut of residual profits, and has divided producers' ranks by getting some independent filmmakers to defect, allowing them to hire writers under separate contracts granting guild demands.

## Gas prices rise with demand

LOS ANGELES — Increased gasoline demand for summer travel pushed up prices an average of 2 cents a gallon during the past two weeks, an analyst said Sunday.

While demand was the major factor, retailers also had been absorbing wholesale increases for about a month, said Trilby Lundberg, who oversees the twice monthly Lundberg Survey.

The average price including taxes for all grades of self- and full-serve gasoline at the 12,000 outlets surveyed nationwide was \$1.0168 at the end of last week, Ms. Lundberg said.

She predicted motorists may face further increases because during the latest survey period, July 8 to July 22, wholesale prices again increased more than retail prices.

The survey found that the average price of gasoline at self-service stations, which account for eight of every 10 gallons of gasoline sold, was 92.79 cents a gallon for regular unleaded; \$1.077 for premium unleaded and 89.41 cents a gallon for regular leaded.

At full-serve pumps, the average price was \$1.2078 a gallon for regular unleaded; \$1.3057 for premium unleaded; and \$1.1647 for regular unleaded.

## Americans confess to coup plot

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberia's official news agency said Sunday that two Americans have confessed they participated in a plot to overthrow the government of President Samuel Doe.

The Liberian News Agency said James Bush, 40, a retired U.S. Army sergeant, and William Elmer Curtis, 45, made the confessions Saturday night in the presence of U.S. Embassy officials.

The agency identified the U.S. diplomats as Keith Wauchupe, the charge d'affaires, and consular officer Penny McMurtry. Neither could be reached for comment Sunday.

In Washington, a spokesman for the State Department said no one was available for comment.

The news agency did not give the hometowns or any other details about Bush and Curtis.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONDAY

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS** are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas J. Groshens at 2 p.m. in Willard 218. The dissertation topic will be "1. Molecular Vapor Synthesis: The Use of Titanium Monoxide and Vanadium Monoxide, 2. Oxidative Insertion Reactions of First Row Early Transition Metal Atoms."

**KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB** will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

**AID FRENCH TABLE** meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

THURSDAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rhoda Marie Schantz at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 247.

# Police Roundup

■ K-State Police reported Thursday the theft of a blue Schwinn 10-speed bicycle from Jardine.

■ A hit-and-run accident south of Justin Hall was reported Thursday by campus police.

■ Campus police reported a two-vehicle accident on Thursday.

■ On Friday campus police reported two abandoned bicycles were turned in to the police station.

■ Campus police reported a University ID lost on Friday.

■ The theft of a Raleigh bicycle

was reported Friday by campus police.

■ Campus police reported Friday the burglary theft of a student parking permit.

■ On Friday, campus police reported the burglary theft of a student parking permit.

■ Campus police reported Saturday a burglary and criminal damage to property at West Stadium.

■ Campus police reported the recovery of a stolen license plate on Saturday.

# Campus Briefly

## Warner to head department

Thomas D. Warner will head the Department of Forestry beginning Sept. 1.

He is currently head of the Department of Horticulture, Forestry, Landscape and Parks at South Dakota State University.

In his new appointment, Warner's duties will include providing leadership for teaching, research, Extension, and state forestry programs. The 21-member department also includes park resource management and natural resource management.

## UPC director as regional leader

The National Association for Campus Activities chose Sylvia Scott, program director of the Union Program Council, as the group's regional coordinator-elect.

She served as the assistant conference chair in 1987, regional treasurer from 1984-86 and Kansas unit coordinator from 1982-84. She received the regional organization's volunteer appreciation award in 1983 and the national treasurer of the year award in 1986.

## Falselli's Pasta House

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# Season set for McCain

## Performances planned early

By Laura Beville  
Collegian Reporter

While many students were enjoying the spring performances at McCain Auditorium, Richard Martin, director of McCain, was busy planning the acts for the 1988-89 performance series.

Martin, who is ready to begin his second year at K-State, seeks suggestions for performers from the McCain Development Board, the McCain Student Council and anyone else who has ideas. From all the suggestions he receives, Martin must choose performers who fit basic budget, date and public-interest criteria.

"Some of the suggestions are unreasonable because of cost," Martin said.

The fee that a performer charges is a major factor in booking. Since McCain seats only 1,800 people, Martin said that ticket sales could not meet some performers' fees. He said there are technical reasons, such as sound and stage set-up, that must also be taken into consideration when choosing performers.

Another booking factor is time. Some artists won't do single dates. Martin must consider the University groups that use the auditorium. He also tries to work around home athletic events, religious holidays and school breaks.

"Wednesday is death here because of Greek activities and religious activities," Martin said.

Managers will contact Martin year-round about artists they represent. With the help of the development board and student council, Martin chooses the acts that will be in the performance series. Some acts ask to come to McCain because their routing from one performance to another allows for a performance in Manhattan.

"We try to pick a pretty good sample of what's available. I try to discover new things to share," Martin said.

He said that it is important to offer a variety of artists so that students can experience different types of performances while at K-State.

"I like students to take something away from a performance. I want them to experience it," Martin said.

He said he hopes that some of the artists performing at McCain will offer instructional classes to students

in the speech department and physical education, dance and leisure studies department. These master classes allow students to meet the performers and get new ideas for their own study.

Some subscriptions to the performance series are being reduced in price. Martin said that student subscriptions for upper balcony seats are being cut 50 percent for the 1988-89 season. Fourteen performances will cost \$51.50, possibly even less.

Martin said there have been no major increases in student ticket prices because he would like to make McCain performances more affordable than going to a movie. Martin limits the number of tickets that can be bought with a student ID so that the privilege of the discounts is not abused.

There may also be special discounts and coupons to some events during the season. However, Martin said that McCain's budget does not allow for faculty and staff discounts. He said that the artists people want to see are not cheap and their fees must be incurred.

Although no records are available comparing student, faculty/staff and general public ticket buying, Martin said general public tickets outsell student tickets.

Following is a preview of the 13 acts in the 1988-89 McCain Performance Series, with one more to be scheduled at a later date.

■ **Sept. 22** — "Sweet Charity" is a Bob Fosse musical that won four Tony awards, including Best Revival of a Musical.

■ **Oct. 14** — Mark Peskanov, a Soviet violinist, is a Juilliard School graduate and a pupil of Dorothy DeLay, a native Kansan who is one of the most famous violin teachers in America.

■ **Oct. 23** — The Vienna Choir Boys were founded six years before Columbus discovered America and have been touring America for more than 30 years. The group will perform classical songs as well as folk songs.

■ **Nov. 6** — The Sydney Symphony Orchestra will perform with piano soloist Shura Cherkassky. The orchestra is making its American debut on this tour.

■ **Nov. 15** — New World String Quartet & David Shifrin, clarinet, will feature the works of Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms. This quartet

was the first ever in residence at Harvard University.

■ **Dec. 8** — Samuel Ramey is a former K-State student and a Colby native. He has performed at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City and is a widely recorded bass. He has been praised for his pleasant voice and his ability to sing in any voice range.

■ **Dec. 10-11** — The Tulsa Ballet Theater will present "The Nutcracker" along with 30 local school children. School children will audition for the parts of mice, angels, rabbits, soldiers and clowns.

■ **Jan. 27** — Beausoleil — la musique acadienne is a Cajun band that hails from Lafayette, La. The six-member group has appeared on MTV and in Carnegie Hall playing Cajun music that mixes bluegrass and rock.

■ **Feb. 4** — "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" is a Tony Award-winning musical that lets the audience decide the ending. It is based on a novel that was left unfinished by Charles Dickens. Rupert Holmes, known for the song "Escape — The Pina Colada Song," finished the work with various endings. The actors ask audience members which characters should end up as lovers or villains and play their parts according to the vote.

■ **Feb. 21** — The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band is a group of more than 25 members who have been playing jazz and the blues since the 1930s. Seven members of the group will play at McCain.

■ **March 3** — The New York City Opera National Company will make its sixth visit to McCain in the opera "La Traviata," a story of a woman who sacrifices everything for love. While the whole opera is in Italian, it will be "supertitled." The English version will be flashed above the stage for the audience.

■ **March 30** — The David Parsons Company is a dance group that performs innovative dances to music ranging from classical to new wave. Parsons himself is an athletic dancer who has been compared to Sugar Ray Leonard in his movements.

■ **April 7** — The Alley Theater will perform Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge." This major resident theater company has done a number of Miller's plays and is planning to take this performance to Russia.



Staff/Chris Assat

Before a testing session, Gale Simons, professor of nuclear engineering, places radiation dosimeters on a beta particle calibration unit. The lab will provide testing for new radiation protection and detection devices.

## Radiation lab developed for nuclear engineering

By Kathy West  
Collegian Reporter

A radiation and calibration laboratory soon will be housed in the Department of Nuclear Engineering, making K-State the fourth university in the nation to have such a facility.

The only other schools with such laboratories are the University of Michigan, the University of Arkansas and the University of Texas.

This caliber of facility is usually found only in government-operated labs, said Gale Simons, professor of nuclear engineering.

The lab will provide a testing area for newly developed radiation protection and detection devices developed in the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

The need for such a laboratory was discovered by Simons and Richard Faw, also a professor of nuclear engineering, while working on a project that involved developing a new beta particle dosimeter.

This dosimeter, a micro-sized chip carried in workman's badges at radiation sites such as power plants, can be analyzed to determine the amount of beta particles the worker has been

exposed to. It is extremely accurate and is even reusable, Simons said. Faw worked on the calculations for the project while Simons worked with the dosimeter itself.

The problem came up in testing of the new dosimeter. There is not a testing facility nearby, so Simons was traveling to the Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory in Richland, Wash., weekly to test the dosimeter. This involved much time and travel that could have been eliminated if such a lab was located nearby.

With the new lab, much in-house testing can be performed. The lab can also be used by nearby power plants to check their radiation measurement devices.

Simons said he would like to see the lab expand to include development of new instruments which could be beneficial to the public in general. One such project is development of a new radon-detecting device for home use.

Radon is the radioactive gas that is produced by the decay of uranium-238, a natural substance found in the soil. Radon is dangerous when it becomes trapped in the home after entering through places like

cracks in basement walls. The Environmental Protection Agency estimated 20,000 deaths were linked to lung cancer due to radon gas last year.

Simons said the method now used to detect radon, a charcoal-filled metal container left open in the home for three days, is the "crudest" but cheapest method available. He said he would like to see a new product to measure radon over a longer period of time and maybe even become a permanent fixture in homes "like a thermostat control."

K-State did not have to fund this project. Instead, the new radiation and calibration laboratory is funded through the Kansas Electric Utilities Research Program and the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation. Funding is given in exchange for research and development of new products.

Because the lab is funded through companies that will grant large sums of money, the lab will be set up with the "Cadillac of features," Simons said.

This will eliminate any worry over safety problems at the plant, Simons said.

## Tax law affects withholding

By Donna McCallum  
Collegian Reporter

Because of the changes in tax laws, many students with part-time and summer jobs can no longer claim exemption from federal income tax withholdings on their W-4 forms, said James Manuszak, Public Affairs Officer for the Internal Revenue Service.

Students who make less than \$3,000 and who have no interest on other investment income may still be exempt from withholding if their parents cannot claim them, he said.

But parents no longer have the option to claim or not claim students. "If they can claim a student, they must," Manuszak said.

According to the new tax laws, a person is considered a dependent if he or she is less than 19 years of age or a full-time student, and if a parent contributes more than half of the dependent's support.

A full-time student is anyone who attends school full time during at least five calendar months in the tax year. If a student attends night school, he or she is considered a full-time student only if enrolled in the number of hours considered full-time attendance at a day-time school.

Students who can be claimed as dependents on their parents' tax return cannot claim exemption from withholding if they have any investment income, such as interest on savings accounts, and if their wages will be more than \$500 for one year.

Students not exempt from withholding should claim one withholding allowance. If students need more taxes withheld, claim zero allowances.

The real purpose of the tax reform was to prevent "income shuffling," Manuszak said, explaining that upper income tax-payers were put-

ting money in savings accounts under their children's names in order to avoid taxes.

If a student has more than \$1,000 in interest income, the amount more than \$1,000 is taxed at the parent's tax bracket.

Most students are no longer exempt from tax withholdings.

"It would be wise for students to have some extra (taxes) withheld from wages," Don Shepek, Certified Public Accountant, said. "They've really got my sympathy."

Before the new tax reform, Shepek said, students could use the 1040 EZ tax form.

"Now, I don't know of any easy

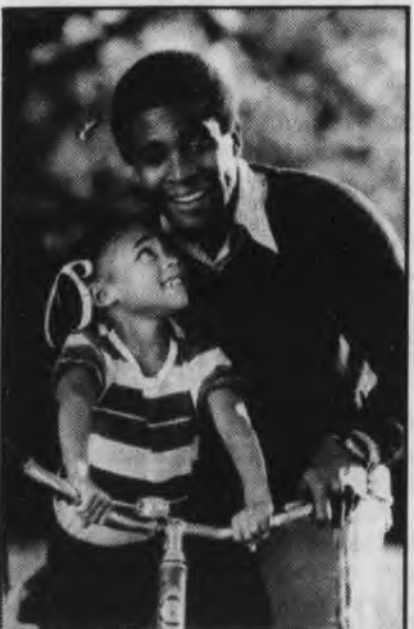
form," he said.

Tax reform was designed to reduce tax rates, reduce complexity, increase fairness and increase growth.

The tax-reform bill is 1,300 pages long.

"The new tax laws are anything but simple," Shepek said.

There are some tax breaks for students. According to J.K. Lasser's new tax law edition book, college work-study programs, tuition and work payments are tax free if a college requires all of its students to take part in the work-study program. Payments for services not required by the program are taxable.



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# Editorial

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## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Merit pay for teachers should address reality

Merit pay increases for teachers, at first glance, seem like a wonderful idea. But upon closer consideration, they are definitely not all that they're cracked up to be.

Currently, Kansas lawmakers are examining a proposal that would provide merit pay increases for some teachers. In the past, bills proposing merit pay increases for teachers have been drawn up, but the proposals have gone nowhere in the Legislature.

Teachers' organizations, particularly, oppose the idea that teachers' pay increases should be based on performance. They contend that the idea that one scale can be developed to evaluate all teachers' effectiveness is ludicrous.

Each teacher faces an entirely different situation with each class. Some classes, because of the mix of students, go better or worse than others.

And that thought just addresses the different student mixes faced by teachers. How can an English teacher be fairly evaluated in comparison with a home economics teacher? What can be considered fair ground? The legislators, most of whom have

never spent a day in the last 10 years in a classroom, seem to believe that a checklist can be made to evaluate all teachers fairly.

The checklist could include some of the following ideas:

- Classroom management. Is the teacher in control of the situation?

- Active participation. Is each student either covertly or overtly working out a specified thought?

- Teaching to the objective. Is at least 90 percent of what the teacher talks about directly relevant to the day's lesson objective?

More realistically, however, the checklist will probably be based upon test scores, and it will only be testing the teachers' abilities to teach their students how to take a standardized test, not checking on the teachers' ability to teach a core area of knowledge.

Increasing pay for doing a better job is traditionally the American way of life, so merit pay for teachers should also be a good idea.

However, legislators should hold off approving a merit pay plan until a fair and relevant method of evaluation is found.

## Long-term plan needed to solve funding issue

The more the problem of low faculty salaries at K-State is scrutinized, the grimmer it looks.

The State of Kansas is presently providing funds to six state universities and tuition grants — matching funds from the state based on the level of enrollment — to 19 community colleges.

Needless to say, providing funds to these institutions creates a great burden on all the institutions of higher learning involved — the butter is spread too thin on the bread of higher education to do any of the institutions any good.

Recently, the Kansas Legislature has been placing priority on the Margin of Excellence, a plan designed to bring faculty salaries at the six state universities to a level equal to that of salaries at their prospective peer institutions.

It isn't enough.

The same Legislature approved only 83 percent of the estimated actual need for the first year of the Margin of Excellence, which means at K-State, alone, faculty will gain only 2.4 percent on its peers, a small increase by any definition. The Mar-

gin of Excellence — paid for by surplus from the earnings of the University of Kansas Medical Center at Kansas City, Kan., and increased student tuition at the regents schools — lasts only three years.

Instead of improving the conditions at the state universities, MOE is serving only to draw further attention to the depressing reality that, under current conditions, K-State and other state institutions can't hope to compete for quality faculty on a national level. And closing community colleges in the hopes of releasing state funds will only serve to cut off a substantial resource in terms of both business and population for those Kansas towns that have the local colleges.

Only if the Kansas Legislature commits itself and Kansas to a concerted, long-term plan that looks further than three years into the future can a problem that has been years in the making be solved.

The children of Kansas deserve at least as much — inferiority where education is concerned is unacceptable.

## Legal distribution, exchange of drugs beneficial to society

I am responding to the editorial of June 9, "Puritan ideology outdated; drugs should be made legal," and to the letter to the editor of July 5, written by Kyle Johnson.

I agree with Mr. Schrag that drugs should be made legal, but not necessarily for the same reasons he points out. I also wish to rebut some of the arguments put forth by Mr. Johnson to further explain why drugs should be legalized.

Mr. Johnson makes some speculations as to the outcome of having a drug-legal society. It should be apparent that as it stands now, many Americans have drug-use problems. Careful scrutiny of statistics would probably show that drug use in America has increased over the past 25 years. This is despite the fact that the United States has increased efforts to crack down on drug use with stricter laws and enforcement over that same period of time.

With our efforts being so ineffective, it is hard to imagine drugs being any more readily available than they already are. With drugs being legal, the only difference is that distribution and exchange would be out in the public.

While it is true that there may be individuals who have not tried drugs because they are illegal, there are certainly a great number of individuals who do drugs strictly for that reason. The impressionable adolescents mentioned by Mr. Johnson are known for participating in rebellious activities — doing things because they are forbidden.

Legalizing drugs could reduce this attractiveness to youth. Certainly, comparisons can be made between alcohol use and drug use. Once a person reaches legal age to drink,

### Commentary

JOSEPH S. MONTGOMERY  
Guest Columnist

some of the "fun" is gone.

With drugs legalized, we can apply similar restrictions to drugs regarding age and use in public. With some of the "fun" being taken out of drug use, I have a hard time seeing drug use increase dramatically. Furthermore, it is difficult to assume that drug-related deaths and traffic accidents would increase, either.

To combat drug use, it would be more effective to educate our children and try to change attitudes. This would be a better use of public monies rather than trying to enforce present laws. With drug use and distribution, as with alcohol, we can gain more control of the situation by using educational programs and public opinion campaigns.

Recent changes in drinking and driving laws, as well as better educational programs, have been shown to have an impact on the number of alcohol-related accidents over the last few years. It is not unreasonable to expect similar results with these kind of drug-use programs and laws. It is too difficult to control something that is done "underground" or as an act of rebellion.

Something else that would be attractive about legalizing drugs would be the reduction

of organized crime involvement in the distribution of drugs. Think of the number of lives that have been wasted in confrontations between law enforcement agencies and drug perpetrators. The present laws have not stopped nor reduced drug use significantly. It would be better to control the situation and share in some of the money generated by these "industries."

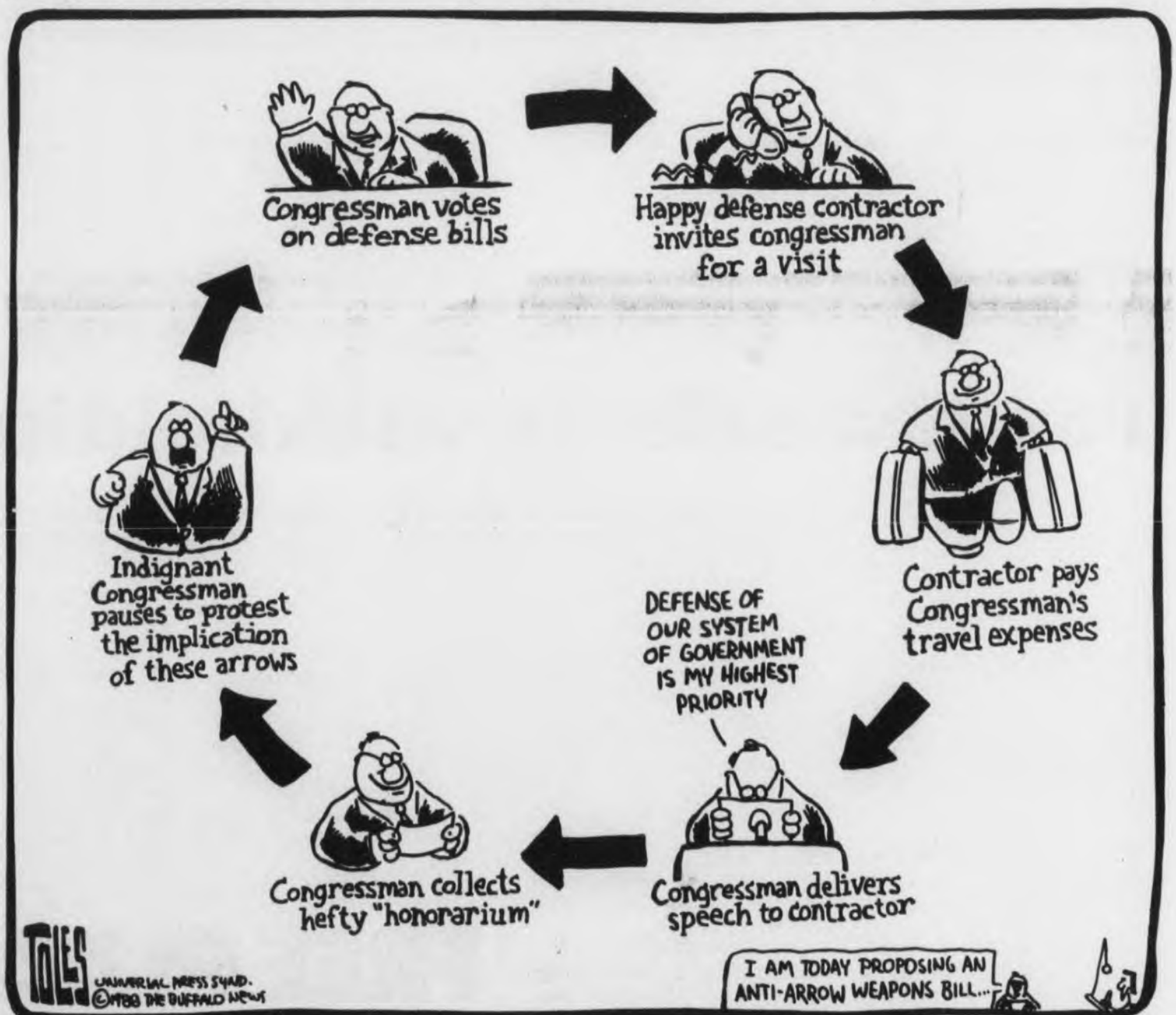
Legalizing drugs is not going to make drugs any less sinful. The people who choose to do them are going to do them regardless of the law. And, contrary to Johnson's assertion that legalizing drugs will lead to the removal of other laws based on common morality, I don't think there is much of a connection.

Murder, theft or assault definitely impact the lives of others, while drug use tends to be a "victimless" crime. Unless someone forces an individual to take drugs at gunpoint, there is not really a victim, because the individual has made the choice of their own volition to take drugs.

However, as with drunk driving, that individual is still responsible for whatever actions are taken as a result of the influence of drugs.

These are complex issues to deal with, but at the present, I feel that most of our laws and efforts at enforcement are wasted. Morally we can educate and offer help to those in need, but it is not practical to dictate to others how to conduct their lives. We would be wise to set an example for others to follow and "Just Say No" to impractical laws.

Joseph S. Montgomery is a graduate student in journalism and mass communications.



## Children worthy of loving

"I hope I will never have kids. The thought of my body reproducing anything like that scares me."

I am impressed by the beautiful sentiments expressed in the above quote by a representative woman of the modern world. Certainly, to keep the world's population under control, we need an abundance of women like Audra Dietz (Collegian, July 11.)

How calculating and brilliant of Ms. Dietz to suggest that kids should eat enough to get sick (and die), and therefore never ask for anything else again. This is a sure-fire solution to the problem of population explosion.

If you have not yet surmised it, I am definitely being very sarcastic in the above comments. But frankly, leaving aside sarcasm, and being a self-proclaimed egalitarian (not to be confused with a feminist, please), it hurts my heart as well as my mind at attitudes such as expressed above by a certain significant cross-section of modern women.

Furthermore, Ms. Dietz's column started with a proclamation which ran, "I've decided that we are pigs." With what qualifications or authority was this decision made? The only statement she has a right to make is "I've decided that I am a pig," with which I fully tend to agree.

People who hate kids forget the age old truth that the child is father of the man. They forget that they were once children, too. What

### Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI  
Guest Columnist

if their parents had decided not to have kids? And what if everybody decided likewise? Would it not bring the human race to an end?

God made the world. He first made man and then he made woman. It was God again who created the institution of sex and marriage so that the human race may grow. It does not seem right to enjoy the pleasures of sex without fulfilling its purpose.

In these modern times, it is true that one has a right to decide how many children to have and when; however, a callous and negligent attitude toward the whole affair is almost criminal.

Personally, I think childhood is a wonderful experience. The scenes of my childhood are dear to my heart. I entertain fond recollections of every beloved spot I knew in my

childhood. As a child, I was the epitome of happiness. The philosophy of my childhood life was to eat, drink and be merry. For tomorrow I lived. Angry passions did not arise in me, for neither my little hands were made to fight, nor my little mouth to curse.

As the years rolled by, I grew into a man. When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

But not everyone who grows from a child to an adult puts away childish thoughts and behavior. They do not think rationally and live to eat, drink and be merry; they never want anything to do with kids, who no doubt are a wee bit messy once in a while.

I am a grown-up now, but I love kids very much. I do not love children because they are good, but because they are children.

As I mentioned earlier, the child is father of the man. The children are the future pillars of our society. Raise the children in the way they should go, and when they are old, they will not depart from it.

Leave these same children to get sick (never wanting to ask for anything else again) and we will end up with a sick society, where the thought of one's body reproducing anything like a kid would scare one.

Rizwan Mithani is a graduate student in chemical engineering.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

**GUEST COLUMNS** are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than three double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.



# Focus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, July 25, 1988 ■ Page 5



Staff/Chris Assaf  
TOP: The setting sun silhouettes Brad Lapham as he fishes at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Lapham has two careers: professional bass fisherman and owner of Shear Dynamics. He has done both for four years, and last year he won the American Club Fisherman Kansas State Championship. RIGHT: Speed is necessary when in a bass tournament, because the fisherman needs to get to a spot as quickly as possible to have more time to fish, so having a fast boat and going across the water at 75 mph is nothing unusual to Lapham.



## Local businessman combines fishing, hair styling talents

By Karen Allen  
Collegian Reporter

"You do what?"

Four years ago that was a commonly asked question of Brad Lapham, owner of Shear Dynamics, when he first started fishing professionally. And his response was always the same.

"I'm a hair stylist," Lapham would respond.

Although Lapham said he continues to surprise people when he tells them about his two careers as a professional hair stylist and bass fisherman, his regular customers now take it in stride and even make it a point to ask him about the world of bass fishing.

"Everybody (in the shop) always wants to know how the fishing is," he said.

And for the most part, Lapham has been able to answer them positively.

In September 1987, he won the American Club Fisherman Kansas State Championship and moved on to the regional tournament in Pueblo, Colo. Besides fishing singly in tournaments, Lapham competes on teams, and in 1987 was a member of a team that placed 15th out of 120 on the U.S. Bass Buddy circuit. His team took seventh place honors out of 120 Kansas teams in 1986 in the Great Plains Anglers Association circuit.

He caught the eye of Al Durning, owner of Alron Lures, when he won the American Club state tournament. Durning described Lapham as being in the "immediate vicinity of the cream of the crop" of professional fishermen and "one of the best fishermen in Kansas." Lapham, along with 24 other professional fishermen, test lures for the 8-year-old company.

Being a field representative for a lure company has both its good and bad points, he said.

"They use you as their testing grounds but

you also get to use things on the market that others don't get to use," Lapham said.

Lapham attributes his early success in the professional fishing circuit to faith, luck and "a lot of patience."

"I've been real fortunate in that I've done well at the right times," he said.

Lapham believes having patience is essential to succeeding at both his careers.

"You have to have a lot of patience to deal with the public and to maintain the level of concentration when you're fishing," he said, adding that dedication to the sport is also important.

"You have to be willing to fish when it's 105 (degrees) and when you have to bundle up in a snowmobile suit," Lapham said.

Lapham said he spends about 75 days a year on the water. During the late spring and summer, he cuts back on his hours at Shear Dynamics to fish in anywhere from 18 to 20 tournaments. Many hours are spent traveling to the tournament sites ahead of time so that he can get a feel for the lake before he goes racing across it on the day of the competition, he said.

Most tournaments are very regulated and amount to more than just casting and reeling in the fish, Lapham said.

Each bass has to be at least 15 inches long and the fish must be alive when weighed in, he said.

The competitiveness of tournament fishing is what drives him to spend long hours on the boat, he said.

"Fishing just to fish is no fun," Lapham said.

Lapham opened Shear Dynamics four years ago with his wife, Jerry, and the income from the shop has enabled him to get his start on the professional circuit.

"Cutting hair certainly pays better, and I couldn't do the fishing without it," he said.



Staff/Chris Assaf  
Lapham said that without the money he receives from cutting hair he wouldn't be able to fish, which takes a lot more time and practice than most people often realize.

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## Salaries

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Academic departments within the University have limited amounts of travel funds to provide to faculty who wish to attend conferences.

A lack of travel money can place some faculty in quite a bind, Downey said.

"It's a Catch-22," he said. "You're an associate professor. You're trying to build up your resume so you can make full professor. Which means you need to do presentations at annual conferences."

"So you get a paper accepted, but you're going to get \$150 to cover your expenses to go. Which means the rest of the expenses have to come

out of your pocket."

Departments have only \$100 to \$150 available in travel funds, Downey said.

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recently found himself working to find the money for a faculty member to attend a conference.

"A professor from modern languages wants to present her work at a meeting," Isenhour said. "And the operating budget is so impoverished that we chew up several hours between the department head, myself, the provost and the dean of the Graduate School trying to find \$200 in travel money ..."

Part of the problem for Kansas may come from the number of higher education institutions in the state receiving state financial support.

Kansas has 19 community colleges and six state universities; all are recipients of state funds. The community colleges receive tuition grants, which are matching funds from the state based on the level of enrollment.

A direct solution to the problem would have to come from the Legislature. And that isn't likely, Downey said.

"What's a cleaner, nicer industry than higher education? Think what would happen to some of our smaller towns ... if you were to take those kinds of institutions out," Downey said.

Kansas is no longer able to support the number institutions supported by the state. In a northern tier of counties across the state, population peaked in the late 1800s.

## Fair

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

businesses," Lindquist said.

Ottaway Amusements will provide more than 30 carnival rides.

"Ottaway is a large, quality amusement company. They offer rides you'd see at the larger state fairs," Lindquist said. "We'll also have games of chance and concessions. ... People will also have the opportunity to try different kinds of foods."

There is no admission charge for the fair, but there is a charge for games, rides and food.

There is also a charge for the rodeo, which will begin at 8 p.m., Monday through Wednesday,

A country music show featuring "The Ark Valley Boys" will take place in Bishop Stadium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the gate, \$8 for adults and \$4.50 for children.

Some of the scheduled events include a parade at 5:30 p.m. today from Westloop Shopping Center to Cico Park; the Blue Valley Pork Producers Barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday; 4-H livestock sale including steers, hogs, lambs and rabbits at 7 p.m. Thursday; 4-H project exhibits open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily; and commercial exhibits on display every evening.

The carnival will be open every evening and also on Thursday afternoon. Thursday afternoon carnival rides are 50 cents.

## Iran

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sion with the parties, I think there will not be military activities in the area."

Asked if upcoming Iran-Iraq peace talks would be held face-to-face, Perez de Cuellar said: "My idea is to discuss separately with both sides. Of course, I will be only too pleased if, at some stage, I could have the two sides together."

Iraq claims it captured 8,636 prisoners of war in its incursion Friday and Saturday.

According to International Red Cross figures, Iran has about 50,000 Iraqi POW's and Iraq held 13,000 Iranian soldiers before the latest raid.



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# Fenix aids 'non-traditional' group

By Vicki Wiler  
Collegian Reporter

## Director aims for changes, lends support to students

Certain abundant natural resources are on the K-State campus, and it is the mission of Suzanne Knorr, new director of the Fenix office, to find them.

These resources are "non-traditional" students, a rapidly increasing and diverse group, whom the Fenix program is designed to assist.

"They're a wonderful resource for the campus," Knorr said. "Non-traditional students have done a lot of living before they come to the University. This experience brings a fresh perspective to the classroom discussion and enriches the other students' experiences as well. The non-traditional student brings the real world into the classroom."

But the non-traditional students' "real world" outside the classroom is often filled with a myriad of problems unique to their population. Because they are often married with families and full-time jobs, they may have problems with finding good child care, health insurance for their families, adequate housing, financial assistance and a schedule of classes that will fit around their jobs.

That is why the Fenix program was begun several years ago. Fenix was chosen for its name because the fenix is an ancient Egyptian mythological bird that had the power to renew its own life. It stands as a symbol for non-traditional students who are embarking upon new life experiences at the University.

Knorr, who became the director June 20, said she is a "referral and service broker" who provides non-traditional students with information

about University and community resources which can help resolve their special problems.

She also advises students about alternative ways of obtaining college credit, and arranges math testing through the Academic Assistance Center or an "interest profile" test at the Counseling Center.

But beyond that, she is there to lend emotional support to non-traditional students during difficult times.

"I want to give them a place that they can come where they can be comfortable and know that they're welcome," Knorr said.

Because of the renovation of Holton Hall, that "place" is now in Union 108 — the former browsing library. But beginning Aug. 5, the Fenix office will be in Leasure Hall Room 3.

This is just one of several changes for Fenix. What may have the biggest impact on the program is an upcoming change in the criteria the University uses to identify non-traditional students.

Knorr said she hopes to implement some kind of voluntary system, perhaps into the registration process, through which students can be more accurately identified. Though it may not be in place until next school year, this change will considerably boost the size of the group which, even under the old criteria, has grown tremendously in the last decade.

In previous years, students were

only identified as non-traditional if they voluntarily indicated on admissions material that they were over the age of 25.

"This is no longer an accurate way to define a non-traditional student at KSU," Knorr said. "Age is not the (only) criteria for being a non-traditional student."

Knorr said a non-traditional student may also be someone who is either married, has a child or children, has returned to school after an interruption of several years, or attends school part time.

Under the old criteria, there were an estimated 2,800 non-traditional students making up 21 percent of the undergraduate population at K-State in 1986. This was more than double the number of non-traditional stu-

dents identified in 1978.

Knorr said several things have caused the dramatic increase. A major one is that the "baby boomers," a large population group born in the decade following World War II, are at an age where career changes often occur.

Other factors she cited are new technologies which require new training, the agricultural crisis which is forcing its workers into new fields, and a greater emphasis on enhanced credentials for those in professional fields such as law, teaching and medicine.

Though these non-traditional students are a significant percentage of the student population, they are scattered about the University, often iso-

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## Graves takes fourth in high jump

By Chris Hays  
Collegian Reporter

Former K-State standout Rita Graves just missed qualifying for the Olympic Games with a fourth-place finish in the women's high jump competition Saturday at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Indianapolis.

Graves' leap of 6 feet, 2 1/4 inches earned her a spot on the U.S. Olympic team as an alternate. To make the official squad, Graves had to place among the top three.

"I thought Rita did a good job. If she would have cleared another height, she would be going to the Olympics," K-State track coach John Capriotti said. "As an alternate though, she will still go if one of the top three girls gets injured or fails the drug test."

Graves, who set the current K-State women's high jump record of 6-2 in 1986, qualified on Friday for the final with a jump of 6-1 1/4 to put her among 19 qualifiers.

None of the other six present and former K-Staters competing for spots on the Olympic team were successful either in the meet, which concluded Saturday.

"The thing about this meet is that the collegians reached their peak about a month ago as opposed to the older, unattached athletes, who were keying on this meet," Capriotti said.

Shot put and discus specialist Pinkie Suggs, who took 12th place in the women's discus on Thursday after fouling on all three of her attempts, finished ninth in the women's shot put final Saturday with a throw of 51 feet, 11 inches.

"Pinkie competed really well in both events," Capriotti said. "She's



File/Andy Nelson

Former K-Stater Pinkie Suggs failed in her attempt to make the U.S. Olympic team, finishing ninth in the women's shot put at the U.S.

been throwing well lately and she did about as good as we expected ... maybe even better."

Kim Kilpatrick advanced to the second round in the 100-meter hurdles competition on Thursday, but her time of 13.87 seconds was not

good enough to advance to the semi-finals.

Other K-Staters who competed at the trials were Kenny Harrison, who finished sixth in the men's triple jump; Jeff Reynolds, who took 17th in the men's 400 meters;

Olympic Trials in Indianapolis. Women's high jumper Rita Graves placed highest of all present and former K-Staters, finishing fourth.

current K-State assistant track coach Ray Hansen, whose javelin throw of 210 feet failed to qualify him for the finals; Jacques Struckhoff, who didn't qualify for the final in the 10,000 meters and Felicia Curry, who was a participant in the

women's triple jump exhibition.

"Overall, I was really happy with our performance in the whole meet. It went really well for us," Capriotti said. "You would think that some of our marks would have made it, but it was just a phenomenal field."

## Clark's homer leads Yankees past Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After scoring seven runs in the first inning, the last thing on Manager Lou Piniella's mind was that his Yankees would need to score more.

But they needed to, and did, getting a three-run home run from Jack Clark in the sixth inning Sunday to defeat the Kansas City Royals 10-8 and split a slam-bang four-game weekend series.

"I'm proud of the way our team battled back today, especially after the two devastating losses we had the

past couple of nights," said Piniella, who saw his team waste Dave Winfield's first-inning grand slam in a 6-5 loss Saturday night.

"Those guys came out and scored seven runs," Piniella said. "But it wasn't enough, so they came back and got three more. It was exciting, and I'm really proud of these guys."

The four games drew a Kansas City record 161,019 and included 81 hits and 56 runs.

"I guess after the first three games of this series you could expect a game like this today," said Kansas City manager John Wathan. "It was a

great series for everyone to watch."

New York's Don Mattingly made his first start in the outfield since 1984 and let a catchable drive by Willie Wilson get over his head. But he was switched to his familiar first base later in the wild contest.

"I felt uncomfortable out there," Mattingly said. "I should have caught Wilson's ball."

Clark, who also had an RBI double in the first, drove in Mattingly and Winfield with his 19th homer and handed Bret Saberhagen, 10-10, his fifth loss in six decisions.

Neil Allen, 4-2, worked four

innings in relief of Richard Dotson, allowing six hits, walking one and striking out two. Dave Righetti worked 1 1/3 innings to earn his 13th save of the season and 151st of his career, making him the team's all-time save leader. Rich Gossage saved 150 for New York.

The Yankees had 12 hits, three each by Clark and Mattingly. Bill Buckner had three of the Royals' 16 hits. Every starter for Kansas City had at least one hit.

The first seven Yankee batters scored in the first. Singles by Rickey Henderson and Mattingly got it

started, then both scored as second baseman Frank White threw wildly after fielding Winfield's grounder. It was only White's third error.

After walking Ken Phelps, Saberhagen gave up a double to Clark that scored Winfield and walked Mike Pagliarulo intentionally. Luis Aguayo then singled Phelps home and Joel Skinner singled to score Clark.

Rafael Santana hit a fielder's choice to drive in Pagliarulo with the sixth run and Aguayo scored on Henderson's fielder's choice.

## Glover reappears; questions remain

Commentary



TOM PERRIN  
Summer Life/  
City Editor

Well, Buster Glover is finally back in town. I know this because I actually saw him in the flesh Sunday night.

As I'm sure lots of people would, I'd like to know more details about Glover's lengthy disappearance. Why did he leave? Exactly where did he go? Can he pass his classes after being gone for almost three weeks? Is there any chance he will be able to play basketball for the 'Cats next season?

But Glover is under instructions not to speak to the media for a couple of days, so we'll just have to wait a little while longer. It's understandable that Glover isn't talking to the press, yet. He has a lot of other people he needs to speak with first, such as his teachers, academic advisers, Coach Lon Kruger and his teammates.

In the meantime, it's hard to remember a much more bizarre or more publicized missing-person case than the Glover saga.

A basketball player that everyone close to him describes as a

nice, level-headed guy vanishes without a trace. The police can't find him. His mother doesn't know where he is, and neither does his girlfriend. Even the FBI is called upon to help find Glover.

Then, all of a sudden, Glover surfaces in a Louisville, Ky., gymnasium playing basketball. He was in Louisville, he told the newspaper there, in an effort to mend his relationship with his half-brother.

That supposedly done, Glover is now back in Manhattan, presumably to try to get himself out of academic difficulty and to explain things to everyone.

One thing is safe to say. If Glover had known how much commotion he was going to cause by leaving, it's doubtful he would have disappeared the way he did. It's also pretty safe to assume that Glover feels a little bit embarrassed by what has happened. One would hope, anyway.

Even if Glover somehow manages to straighten things out academically, his battle won't be totally won. Glover will still have to deal with Kruger, who may or may not be sympathetic about the situation.

Glover, a good outside shooter and a potential starter at guard, could possibly be redshirted for the entire season or may have to sit out most of K-State's non-conference schedule before returning.

## U.S. Olympic track and field team looks to compete with Eastern Bloc

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The United States Olympic track and field team, riding an emotional high, realizes it must maintain its peak between now and the Seoul Games.

"We can't afford to let this go to our heads," long jumper-heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey said after the U.S. Olympic Trials ended Saturday.

"This is just the beginning. We can't afford to be cocky. The Eastern Bloc will come to Seoul prepared."

The Eastern Bloc, mainly the Soviet Union and East Germany, perennially has been powerful in track and field, particularly in women's events. And this will be the first time since 1976 that the Eastern Bloc powers and the United States will be together at the Games, adding to the incentive.

The African nations, meanwhile, have been coming on strong in the men's long distance events in the past couple of years and will pose a

problem for the Americans at Seoul.

The United States, as usual, will be strong in the men's and women's sprints, plus some field events.

"Some of our lads had to peak to make the team, and they'll have to do it again (in Seoul)," U.S. men's coach Stan Huntsman of the University of Texas said.

"It won't be easy reaching a peak a second time. This (the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium) is the fastest track in the world, and it might be deceiving to our team and the public," he said.

"The Seoul track will be softer and not as fast as Indianapolis."

Women's coach Terry Crawford, also of the University of Texas, was more optimistic.

"This has to be the all-time track and field meet of the ages for all women," she said. "We can come home with more medals than we've ever earned at an Olympics against the world powers."

"Their sights are higher and there

won't be an intimidation factor."

If there's no intimidation factor, there could be a pressure factor.

The Olympic Games are the most pressurized amateur sports competition in the world, and many of the track and field athletes never have been under such extreme scrutiny.

Of the 108 athletes on the U.S. track and field team, only 39 — 23 men and 16 women — have competed in previous Olympics.

Only two of those 39 — discus thrower Mac Wilkins, 37, and 400-meter intermediate hurdler Edwin Moses, 32 — have medaled in any Olympics other than the 1984 Games, which were held on home soil in Los Angeles without participation from the Eastern Bloc. Both got golds in the 1976 Montreal Games, while Moses also had a gold in 1984 and Wilkins earned a silver.

Still, the U.S. team has a good nucleus from the 1984 team, which won more medals than any nation,

## Delgado wins cycling title for first time

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Pedro Delgado of Spain added a bit of home to the 75th Tour de France cycling race as he took the overall title Sunday, ending a string of disappointment and heartbreaks.

He rushed down the Champs Elysees amid dozens of red-and-yellow Spanish flags. More than 5,000 residents from Delgado's home of Segovia, Spain, were among the crowd lining the Champs Elysees that was estimated at a quarter of a million persons under brilliant summer skies.

After completing the 2,036-mile race that started on July 4, Delgado was greeted by Segovian mayor Luciano Sanchez Reus and other Spanish officials. He also was congratulated by Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac while a band played the Spanish national anthem.

"In this moment I am thinking only of my mother," said Delgado, who was forced to withdraw from the 1986 Tour de France when his mother died during the race. "All the fatigue was worthwhile. I am happy, happy."

"I promised myself I would win this race for her. It is a small gift."

The Netherlands' Jean-Paul Van Poppel won the 22nd and final stage from Nemours to Paris, 106 miles, culminating with six laps from the Arc de Triomphe to the Tuilleries Garden. It was Van Poppel's fourth individual victory in this year's tour.

However, Delgado finished close enough in the last stage to maintain his lead of more than seven minutes over runner-up Steven Rooks of the Netherlands.

As Delgado raced across the finish line, all the church bells in the cyclist's Castilian home town rang out in unison, a special homage authorized by the city's Roman Catholic Bishop Antonio Palenzuela. Delgado was the third Spanish cyclist to win the Tour de France.

Delgado also received a congratulatory telegram from Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia.

It was a hard-won victory for the 28-year-old cyclist, who has survived controversy, heartache and narrow losses in past Tour de Frances.

The women's Tour de France ended shortly before the men's Sunday, with French cyclist Jeannie Longo winning her second consecutive title.

## Kaw Valley Rodeo to begin tonight

By The Collegian Staff

Bull riding, saddle-bronc riding, calf roping and steer wrestling will all be right here in Manhattan at the Kaw Valley Rodeo.

The rodeo will take place at 8 p.m. tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday at Wells Arena, located on the Riley County Fairgrounds at CiCo Park.

"Our rodeo is just like the traditional rodeo," said Jim Lindquist, Riley County Extension director.

The rodeo, part of the Riley County Fair, will feature bareback riding, saddle-bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, bull-fighting clowns, bull riding, barrel racing and specialty acts.

For the younger rodeo fans, a "calf scramble" competition will take place each night. Tonight, children ages 7 and 8 may enter. The contest will involve 9- and 10-year-olds Tuesday. On Wednesday, 11- and 12-year-olds may enter.

The calf scrambles will take place in the middle of the rodeo area. The children will go into the arena and the calves will be let loose. The younger children competing in the "calf scramble" must untie a ribbon from the calf's tail. Older children must rope and hold a calf. Each night, the winners in the calf scramble will receive a prize.

Bull riding has been a very popular attraction at the rodeo in past years. "This year, we've decided to add

another round of bull riding. There will be two sections, one at the beginning and one at the end," Lindquist said.

Rodeo tickets are available at the gate. Reserved seats sell for \$8 for adults and \$7 for children. General admission tickets are priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

Advance tickets are available at several locations.



# Statewide decline in ticket sales occurs in lottery

By Donna McCallum  
Collegian Reporter

Kansas Lottery ticket sales have declined statewide since beginning in November 1987, but sales have remained ahead of estimates, according to lottery officials.

"It is a pattern that is expected whenever a state starts up a lottery," said Barbara Frick, public information officer for the Kansas Lottery. "It takes three to five years to build up a consistency in sales."

Locally, the trend has been the same.

"Sales started out real big but have dropped off," said Dave Ortmann, general office manager for the Shop Quik convenience store chain.

Since the lottery began, Manhattan Shop Quik stores have had two \$5,000 winners and 10 \$500 winners. The first \$5,000 winner was Tom Benyshek, senior in mechanical engineering.

"It can be kind of a pain; we only make 5 cents on each dollar," Ortmann said. "Really, it is kind of a service for our customers."

Other local outlets have a similar view of the lottery.

"We offer tickets, but we don't push them," said Jim Peterson, store manager at Dillon Food Store in the Westloop Shopping Center. "It's just like an apple: it's there and if they want to buy it they can."

Most people either buy a single ticket or \$5 worth at a time, Ortmann

said.

Peterson said there haven't been any big winners from tickets purchased in either Manhattan Dillon stores.

Even though sales have dropped, lottery officials are pleased with ticket sales.

The first instant game net sales were \$20,991,960; game two netted \$14,337,000; game three netted \$10,273,500; and game four net sales were \$6,613,200. Game five, the currently available "Tic-Tac-Toe," has netted \$3,114,000 so far. Each game lasts 180 days.

Since it began Nov. 12, the lottery has earned about \$57.5 million in gross sales, Frick said.

In addition to instant games, Kansas Lottery offers the more sophisticated on-line "Lotto" games that are played on computers. Terminals owned by a contract vendor are placed in a retail outlet and transactions are conducted through telephone lines. Prizes are much greater, with grand prizes in the millions of dollars, but odds aren't as favorable.

After seven months, the Kansas Lottery organization was able to pay the state back a year ahead of time for a \$2.68 million start-up loan plus \$160,000 interest.

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## HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

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## EMPLOYMENT 09

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HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 638-8885, ext. 1797. (158-166)

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BOSTON NANNY/mother helper, two children, non-smoker, references, begin as soon as possible. Call Debbie after 8 p.m., 617-332-6182. Call after July 22, 617-244-6158. (164-166)

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COORDINATOR: FOR rural special education grant at KSU. Coordinate project activities, develop seminars, speak to groups, recruit participants, coordinate conference and newsletter. Two year position. Must have experience with special education and rural education, master's degree required. Apply by Aug. 5 to Dr. Linda P. Thurston, Bluemont Hall room 301, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an AA/EOE. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. (165-166)

COORDINATOR: SEX equity and rural education project. Five tenths FTE. Starts Sept. 1 for 13 months. Degree in education, work in sex equity, or computer education required. Experience in classroom, teaching, rural, rural education, and program development desired. Submit letter and vita with references by Aug. 15, to Dr. Linda P. Thurston, Bluemont Hall room 301, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an AA/EOE. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. (165-166)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to the developmentally disabled has a vacancy for a Residential Advisor I to work every other weekend in a men's group home. Responsible for client supervision, record keeping, and housekeeping. Salary is \$25 per hour. Minimum requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference are required prior to employment. Applications accepted through Monday, July 25, 1988. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. (913) 776-9201. EOE. (165)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR Substitute: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to the developmentally disabled has a vacancy for a Residential Advisor Substitute to work in a men's group home on an on-call basis. Responsible for client supervision and minimal housekeeping. Salary is \$4.36 per hour. Minimum requirement: High school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference are required prior to employment. Applications accepted through Monday, July 25, 1988. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. (913) 776-9201. EOE. (165)

ACADEMIC LIBRARIAN, full-time, temporary, with continuing annual reappointments based upon availability of funds. To manage departmental reading room. Includes assisting researchers in Grain Science with bibliographic searching, retrieval, and reference; cataloging and circulation of materials; liaison with faculty for teaching and class materials kept. Required: B.A./B.S. and library experience with excellent organizational skills. Preferred: Knowledgeable with micro-computers and foreign language skills. Salary: \$15,000-\$18,000 annually. Deadline for applications: 8/5/88. Starting date: 9/15/88. Send resume, academic record and three references to Dr. C. W. Deyoe, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State is an Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer. (165-166)

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HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

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# Two programs united

## Research, business to benefit

By Laura Bevil  
Collegian Reporter

He has two offices, two phone numbers and two titles.

John W. Walters came to K-State in 1987 to be the director of the KSU Office of Commercialization of New Technology. Effective Aug. 1 he will also be the executive vice president of the research foundation. He will succeed John O. Mingle, who is returning to duties in the College of Engineering.

The OCNT is referred to as a "business incubator." Small businesses will be given a chance to get on their feet. The incubator will provide office space for the businesses. The businesses will pay rent at a lower cost than they would pay for commercial space. The OCNT will supply a secretary and a communications network, Walters said. All of this will help cut overhead expenses and allow the business to focus on its research and development of products.

"We are trying to improve the success rate and help the business process. Four out of five small businesses fail in the first year," Walters said.

Part of the success of the businesses will come from their interaction.

Walters said the businesses in the incubator may be able to help each other by exchanging services.

The OCNT is sponsored by the University, the KSU Foundation, the City of Manhattan, Riley and Pottawatomie County commissions and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. These groups will fund the incubator but not the businesses which participate, Walters said.

He said he hopes the businesses which graduate from the incubator will stay in Kansas, if not in Manhattan. The businesses graduate when they start making enough profit to get out on their own.

The incubator will be for businesses with a high technology interest, Walters said. He does not want businesses that will compete with existing businesses. The incubator will stay away from retail and manufacturing industry.

Some former students have contacted Walters about the incubator. Walters said a few other entrepreneurs have also shown interest in the program.

Walters is currently searching for a location to house the incubator. He said Sept. 1 is the target date for operation.

As executive vice president of the research foundation, Walters will run

that office.

The research foundation is part of the graduate school. Walters said its purpose is to support and encourage research of new technology of alumni, students and faculty. The research foundation provides a link between the University and the market place. Through this program, researchers are able to obtain patents and grants for research.

The research foundation allows for the best of both worlds, Walters said. Professors are able to earn a profit (with patent rights) and gain knowledge about their field of study at the same time.

Walters said that handling both positions will pull the research foundation and the OCNT together. By both groups coordinating, Walters said the University will see some definite advantages.

"The incubator will help the research foundation because it will bring in more funding. Then we can offer better graduate programs," Walters said.

Both the OCNT and the research foundation work for the same goal, Walters said. He said economic development is obtained through research and putting the research to work.



### Final rock

Staff/Jeff Weatherly  
TOP: Concluding the Arts in the Park summer series, Bill Haley's Comets performed in front of an energized audience of all ages Friday night in City Park. Popular Comets' melodies, "Rock Around the Clock," "Shake, Rattle and Roll," along with other hits recorded by early rock 'n' roll giants such as The Platters, Elvis and Chuck Berry could be heard from neighborhood porches for blocks around. LEFT: Lead singer Joey Rand kneels to shake the hand of a young fan who was instantly addicted to the music that predates her age by nearly 30 years.



# Campus computer program

## allows use at no charge

By Scot Dye  
Collegian Reporter

Many K-Staters complain about the cost of computers, not realizing that the University offers free computer use on campus.

Designed to promote computer literacy on campus, a program developed by Computing and Telecommunications Activities establishes a free computing account for any student, faculty or staff who would like to have one, said Betsy Edwards, publications assistant with Computing and Telecommunications Activities.

These personal enrichment accounts allow the user access to the University's academic computer for any personal use other than monetary gain or business activities of groups or organizations, Edwards said.

Individuals with an enrichment account will be given a permanent user identification number for their account and \$25 worth of computer time to be used each week.

Tom L. Gallagher, director of Computer and Telecommunications Activities, said each account balance is reset to \$25 each Monday.

Edwards said the permanent user ID allows individuals to maintain their accounts for as long as they are at the University. She said this will benefit people who have term papers or reports they want to keep from one semester to the next.

One important feature of the enrichment account is BITMAIL, a free system which allows the user to send mail on an electronic communications system called BITNET. Edwards said BITNET connects educational institutions across the nation and around the world, and users can send messages to anyone else connected on the BITNET system.

She said that when people are given the account, they are also given handouts that explain how to use the computer system and many other basics of the system and the account.

New users can purchase the CMS Survival Kit at the K-State Union Bookstore for \$1.25.

Anyone seeking a personal enrichment account should go to Cardwell 25 and request one by filling out a short form for the account and user ID. New users will be given the account while waiting.

# Bush makes child-care proposal

## which would apply to all families

By The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Republican George Bush, trying to bolster his standing among women voters, on Sunday proposed a wide-ranging child-care proposal that could give low-income families government checks of up to \$1,000 per child.

The proposed program would cost

\$2.2 billion a year and eventually apply to all families with children under age 4 in which at least one parent worked, Bush said.

Families who didn't get a government check would get a tax credit, under the plan Bush outlined to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

At first, it would apply only to low-income families, and would be

phased in over four years to include higher-income households.

Initial reaction to Bush's proposal was favorable.

"This is one of his first concrete gestures" toward women, said federation president Beth Wray. She said that, on a scale of 1 to 10, Bush scored "close to a 10."



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### Victorian Elegance

The Koester family donated an entire city block to the city of Marysville in 1978. See Page 5.

### Weather

Sunny, warm and humid today, high 90 to 95. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 70. Partly cloudy and warm Friday, high mid-90s.



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The 101st Annual K&W Valley Rodeo brought competitors from around the country. See Page 7.

Thursday

July 28, 1988

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas 66506  
Volume 94, Number 166

# Kansas State Collegian

## Childship funds committed Co-op grants \$32,000 to aid 61 children

By Deron Johnson  
Staff Writer

With nearly two weeks left before its traditional enrollment rush period, the KSU Childcare Cooperative has committed all of the \$32,000 in childship money it was granted last spring.

Director Nancy Bolsen said early this week that the childships — money granted to children of students who demonstrate need — will go to 61 children for the academic year beginning Aug. 22. The money was allocated to the co-op by Student Senate in April, and the childships were granted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Although Bolsen said she had

hoped the money would last longer, she said she's pleased that 61 children will be served.

"When we went to the Student Governing Association, we said the money when allocated would go to 31 to 91 children," she said, adding that varying costs within the co-op's fee schedule would determine how many children could be served. "I think 61 is a good number."

However, for those students who come to the co-op in the coming weeks needing childship money, officials won't be able to do much except tell them the money is gone, Bolsen said. However, she said she will document how many students weren't served and take that figure to Senate in September, when co-op

officials plan to ask for more money.

Bolsen said that although she couldn't speculate on how many students will be turned away, she said it could be sizable since a University enrollment increase is projected this fall.

In September, co-op officials will go to Senate seeking either an extension of the original allocation or the establishment of a student fee. She said childship money could come from the Educational Opportunity Fund, which has been proposed to the Kansas Board of Regents by the Associated Students of Kansas and the Student Advisory Committee.

Although co-op officials will face the same Senate that rejected establishing a student fee last fall, Bolsen

said that will likely work to the officials' advantage.

"They've had some education of what the co-op is and what the co-op does," Bolsen said of the current crop of senators. "I don't think we're going to have to start at ground zero."

A new Senate won't be chosen until November elections, and officials will begin their terms in January.

Although most activity now is focused on the impending fall rush, earlier this month co-op officials wrote to the newly formed Governor's Commission on Children, which was created to address child care concerns. The commission, formed May 23 by Gov. Mike Hayden, invited individuals to provide

■ See CHILD, Page 10

## Study reveals FAA struggling to keep pace

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is "scrambling vainly to catch up" with a rapidly changing airline industry whose decisions at times are driven by dollars and not safety, a congressional study said Wednesday.

The 183-page report by the Office of Technology Assessment suggests that Congress provide the FAA with additional funds and press for more inspectors and air traffic controllers as well as organizational streamlining that places more emphasis on safety. Unannounced inspections and periodic in-depth inspections of both large and small airlines by the FAA "are indispensable tools for ensuring public safety" but currently the FAA doesn't have enough inspectors, said the report.

The OTA is a nonpartisan agency that helps Congress deal with complex and often highly technical issues. The report on air safety was requested by the House aviation subcommittee.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, said the report's call for "stable and adequate funding" for the FAA is among its most important findings.

"For the balance of this century, the FAA's funding needs

will continue to increase if we expect to maintain the high level of safety which the public demands of aviation," said Mineta at a news conference. But he acknowledged those funds may be hard to find "under the enormous deficits that have piled up in recent years."

The study notes that the safety record of U.S. airlines "ranks among the best in the world" but it added that the intense changes in the industry and bitter competition among airlines poses safety concerns.

"While airline officials are concerned about safety, financial considerations drive many industry decisions and will continue to do so as long as strong competition exists among the airlines," the study concludes.

At the same time, it said, the FAA has been "hit hard by budget cuts and personnel reductions (and) has fallen behind in both numbers of staff and levels of technical expertise."

It said that while human errors account for a large majority of airline accidents, "FAA programs to understand human error and enhance controller, mechanic and cockpit crew performance are inadequate."

At the same time the growth in air traffic resulting in increasingly

■ See FAA, Page 10



### Flyin' fair

Fairgoers whip around Wednesday evening on one of the carnival rides available at the 1988 Riley County Fair. Today is the last day

of the fair, and the carnival will open in the afternoon. "The Ark Valley Boys" will be in concert at 8 tonight in Bishop Stadium.

Staff/Chris Assaf

## K-State student dies in Saturday shooting

By The Collegian Staff

Police found a 19-year-old K-State student shot to death Saturday in a Topeka home he shared with his father.

Terry Willoughby, sophomore in business administration-pre-professional, was apparently shot in the head by his father, Martin Willoughby.

Topeka police believe Martin Willoughby also killed his in-laws, Robert and Mary Johnson.

Police found Mary Johnson dead and Robert Johnson critically wounded in the couple's home Saturday. Robert Johnson died Sunday following surgery.

Martin Willoughby was discov-

ered dead Sunday from a gunshot wound to the head in a van near Loveland, Colo.

Police speculate Martin Willoughby may have been upset due to his estrangement from his wife, Edna Willoughby, who had moved with her 18-year-old daughter from Topeka in June.

Chris Wilhelm, senior in journalism and mass communications, said Terry Willoughby never mentioned any trouble at home.

"He never talked about his folks much," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm lived across the hall from Willoughby in Moore Hall last year.

"He was a hell of a guy," Wilhelm said. "He had a lot of friends."

# Fort Riley private found in Kentucky

By The Associated Press

PINEVILLE, Ky. — An Army private accused of faking his own drowning near a base in Kansas last year claims he had been working an intelligence assignment until police in Pineville, Ky., arrested him.

The man, identified as Pvt. 2 David Earl Ellison, was lodged at an Army detention facility at Fort Knox Wednesday afternoon after military police transported him from the Bell County Jail in Pineville, said Laurie Viggiano, a base spokeswoman.

The soldier was listed as missing from his post at Fort Riley, Kan., after he was reported to have fallen off a bridge at Milford Lake in north-central Kansas on April 24, 1987. Authorities searched unsuccessfully for 10 days to find the body.

A Fort Riley spokesman, Marke Meseke, said the man should arrive there by Friday, when officials would attempt to determine

## Soldier fakes 1987 drowning at Milford Lake

his identity. Meseke said no charges had been filed.

In an interview Tuesday night, the private said his real name was David Earl Smith, but he adopted the last name of Ellison as part of an assignment with the Army's Criminal Investigation Department.

A CID official at Fort Riley later said Smith's claims were hard to believe, but he could not rule out the possibility that Smith had some connection to the department.

"Everything I did was completely legal," Smith told The Daily News of Middlesboro, Ky., in an interview from his jail cell in Pineville. "I was under orders by the U.S. government, specifically the Criminal Investigation Department of the U.S. Army."

"As far as who the orders were from and who gave the orders, I am not at liberty to

divulge at this time, but the story will get bigger as time goes by."

Smith, 25, of Pineville, claimed that he fraudulently enlisted twice in the Army and once in the Marine Corps since 1984 while acting as a CID agent.

"All we know now is that he is supposed to be here and he is not," said Richard Deguise, a CID agent at Fort Riley. "His claims are hard to believe. They are news to us. We will have to sort this thing out."

Deguise said he could not completely rule out Smith's claim. Another CID official at the base, who declined to be identified, told The Associated Press Wednesday night that there was no truth to the soldier's story, however.

"Until we get this guy here and talk to him, they don't know anything about it," Meseke

said after talking with CID officials at the base.

Smith claimed he first entered the U.S. Army April 9, 1981, and remained in service until he was honorably discharged nearly three years later. After that, Smith said, he enlisted twice in the Army and once in the Marine Corps as a CID agent.

"It's funny they never caught me through fingerprints or anything else, for three fraudulent enlistments," Smith said. "My enlistment records with the Army and the Marines will prove my innocence. I have done nothing criminally wrong."

The soldier said the people who gave him orders to enlist fraudulently gave him an oral field commission as a second lieutenant in the Army in about February 1982.

"I'll stand up for what I believe, and my

story won't change," Smith said.

The Pineville police officer who arrested Smith, Ben Edmonson, said the soldier apparently made a living hustling pool and playing cards since he reappeared in the southeast Kentucky town last year.

Edmonson said he and another Pineville officer were suspicious about Smith because he had heard through relatives about the soldier's supposed drowning in Kansas. He said he made the arrest after Smith was listed in a national crime computer last week.

Smith denied that his wife, Katherine Annette Ellison of Pineville, had received any death benefit checks from the Army. He said she received his regular Army paycheck.

The soldier said his name at birth was Smith but his wife's last name is Ellison because he married her during the period he claims to have assumed that name for Army intelligence purposes.



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Officials say no deals with Iran

WASHINGTON — Still nursing scars from the Iran-Contra affair, Reagan administration officials are publicly imposing ground rules which seemingly limit flexibility to win the liberation of American hostages in Lebanon.

Officials at the White House and State Department say no deals will be negotiated with Iran and that the U.S. government will discuss the hostage situation only with "authoritative" representatives of the Tehran government.

Neither of these limitations was placed on the jockeying in 1985-86 that led to the clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Iran, the diversion of proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels and the subsequent indictment of two onetime White House officials.

Two American hostages — David Jacobsen and the Rev. Benjamin Weir — were released during that mercurial period.

President Reagan subsequently argued that he was merely seeking an opening to Iran, not an arms-for-hostages trade, when he approved the transfer of TOW anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles to Tehran.

A presidential panel disagreed with him, and so did a joint congressional investigative committee.

## Girl found on U.S. destroyer

NORFOLK, Va. — An Irish teen-ager with a history of running away from home stowed away on a U.S. Navy guided missile destroyer, and five sailors accused of helping her during 10 days at sea have been arrested, officials said Wednesday.

Police in Ireland identified the girl as Suzanne Twomey, 15, of Cork. She was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Wednesday after an illness delayed attempts to return her to Ireland.

The five sailors accused of helping her during the USS Conyngham's trip were being held at the Norfolk Naval Base.

The teen-ager was found aboard the guided-missile destroyer on Saturday when it returned from its visit to Ireland. She was being taken to Atlanta for a return flight when she became ill.

After an emergency landing Tuesday night in Raleigh, N.C., the girl was taken to Rex Hospital. She was still there Wednesday afternoon, according to hospital spokeswoman Connie Tharrington, who refused to release any other details.

The girl apparently slipped aboard the Conyngham while it was on a courtesy call in Cork Harbor. The ship held an open house during the visit, officials said.

Lt. Cmdr. John W. Lloyd, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman in Norfolk, said the girl was discovered in a 2½-foot by 15-foot utility passage when the ship docked.

## Missing newlywed couple found

CHICAGO — A newlywed couple who vanished in April, their luxury auto left running in a downtown alley, are alive and have contacted their parents from a West Coast location, police said today.

Wheaton College students Scott Swanson, 23, and Carolyn MacLean, 22, had been the subject of an exhaustive investigation involving authorities from two states.

They were returning from a visit to MacLean's grandmother in Flint, Mich., on April 2 and had planned to stop for dinner in Chicago before heading for Swanson's home in Elgin, authorities said.

"The parents are en route to the West Coast," said police spokeswoman Tina Vicini. "That's all we've been told at this point."

## Americans eating excess salt

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans are waddling their way to early graves by consuming too much fat, too much salt and washing it all down with too much booze, the U.S. surgeon general reported on Wednesday.

"Diseases of dietary excess and imbalance" are among the leading causes of death in the United States, said the report issued by C. Everett Koop. "Over-consumption ... is now a major concern for Americans."

The study said that of 2.1 million Americans who died last year, nearly 1.5 million succumbed to diseases associated with diet.

"What we eat may affect our risk for several of the leading causes of death for Americans, notably coronary heart disease, stroke, atherosclerosis, diabetes, and some types of cancer," the report said. "These disorders together now account for more than two-thirds of all deaths in the United States."

The study said that many Americans are too fat, while others fail to get required nutrients such as calcium and iron. And the report repeatedly emphasized the need to cut down on consumption of animal products and replace them with a greater variety of foods, particularly fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

Nutrition experts praised the report, predicting that may have an important impact on how Americans regard their diet and on products sold by the food industry.

## Restrictions lifted on battalion

FORT RILEY — Restrictions placed on a Fort Riley Army battalion after a hand grenade was discovered missing were lifted Wednesday, a base spokesman said.

About 250 members of the 747-member 5th Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment who were not on field maneuvers had been confined to quarters since July 14. The restrictions were ordered after a M-67 fragmentation grenade was apparently stolen from a locked box in a guarded ammunition area.

Base commander Maj. Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan ordered the restrictions lifted because investigators have narrowed the scope of their investigation, base spokesman Mark Meseke said.

Army officials had feared the grenade might have been stolen with the intent of using it to commit a crime. They hoped the restrictions might prompt peer pressure among the soldiers and lead to the grenade's discovery.

The search for the missing grenade is continuing, Meseke said.

## Children allowed to cry, laugh

COLOGNE, West Germany — Apartment tenants need not fret for fear their bawling babies will prompt legal action by angry neighbors, a renters' group says.

But the group's guidelines do strongly advise against letting youngsters ride up and down apartment house elevators just for the fun of it.

The German Tenants' Association, which released its guidelines to tenants on Wednesday, said children's laughter and crying are not legally justified grounds for complaints by other renters.

The same goes for noise from "normal play activities" inside the children's own apartment, the Cologne-based group said.

Behavior outside the apartment is another matter, though. The group advised keeping thrill-seeking children out of elevators and off roller skates and bicycles around stairwells and in basements.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

THE FILE MANAGER is scheduled to be removed from the academic computer on Aug. 1. Any files that are still on the file manager by that date will be deleted. Files that people want to save should be moved now to a permanent mini disk, in association with a permanent user ID. For information on the transfer process, call 532-6311 (Computing and Telecommunications Activities).

## TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leslie Tarbet at 10 a.m. in Blumont Conference Room. The dissertation topic is "Feminist Perspectives of Teacher Education Reform."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nabil M. Taha at 2 p.m. in Seaton 54. The dissertation topic is "Mixed Mode

Fracture of Four-Point Loaded Concrete Beams."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rhoda Marie Schantz at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic is "Sensory Characteristics and Physical Properties of Turkey Frankfurters: Effects of Phosphate Salts and Reduced Levels of Sodium Chloride."

ALL CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will not meet.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are welcome.

## FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Iris M. Riggs at 10 a.m. in Blumont 257. The dissertation topic is "The Development of an Elementary Teacher's Science Teaching Efficacy Belief Instrument."

## SATURDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave. Bob Taussig will be the speaker. Call Terence Goh (539-5796) for rides. All are welcome.

# Police Roundup

K-State Police reported Monday that a wheel lock was placed on a car parked in a reserve stall in parking lot A-5.

Campus police reported Monday the theft of a plant from McCain Auditorium.

On Monday, the loss of a brown leather wallet off-campus was reported by campus police.

Campus police reported the

theft of a backpack from the Union on Monday. Loss was estimated at \$41.

On Tuesday, campus police reported the theft of a backpack from the Union. Loss was valued at \$122.

Campus police reported Wednesday the theft of a wallet from Ahearn Field House. The wallet was recovered in the Union.

# Campus Briefly

## Film crew visits Konza Prairie

A film crew with the British Broadcasting Corp. spent two weeks this month filming small vertebrate animals on the Konza Prairie south of Manhattan. The BBC filmed the animals, mostly gophers, mice and turtles, as part of a film on the natural history of grasslands, said Ted Barkley, professor of biology.

Barkley said the members of the film crew did excellent work on gophers in particular. He said they created an artificial gopher hole equipped with a camera so they could photograph the activities of the gophers moving inside the holes.

## Fabsett's Pasta House

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# Former instructor views, explains life in Nicaragua

By Karla Redelsheimer  
Collegian Reporter

When Americans think of Nicaragua, they often picture a communist, war-ridden country.

That picture is not accurate, according to Marlene Howell, former instructor of Women's Studies. And she should know.

Howell spent five weeks in Nicaragua, studying with Nuevo Instituto de Centro America (NICA), out of Cambridge, Mass.

Howell said she chose to go to Nicaragua because she wanted to learn first-hand about the revolution and discover information about Third World feminism.

"We read a lot about Nicaragua in the press, but it's really limited," Howell said. "Some of the stories I've read in some of the national newspapers ... are lies or close to it."

Nine years ago in July, the people of Nicaragua, lead by a coalition of groups dominated by the Sandinista Party, overthrew the government of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza.

In 1984, Daniel Ortega, a leader of the Sandinista Party, was elected as president with 62 percent of the votes.

Howell said Nicaraguans are able to vote at 16 years of age and are required to register to vote. She said the people are not forced to vote in elections. But because Nicaraguans take politics very seriously, 76 percent of the people voted in the 1984 election.

Howell said the election was monitored by experts from around

the world and was verified as a fair election.

"I think we need to ask ourselves, 'would this happen in a communist country,' in terms of what we usually think of as communism," Howell said. "Yet our country wants to say, 'we don't like you as a leader,' so we won't honor or respect the Nicaraguans' choice."

The new government launched a literacy campaign to educate the peasant farmers immediately after it overthrew the old government. Howell said many countries sent Nicaragua supplies such as pencils and paper to help educate the country. The United States was not officially among those countries.

The illiteracy rate has dropped from 50.3 percent to 12.9 percent. Howell said education, food and health care are now available to all people, not just the rich.

Howell said things are not all rosy and perfect. She said people have to remember Nicaragua is a Third World, developing country.

"It may be a different form of democracy then we are used to ... but we are a First World, industrialized nation," Howell said. "They have only been a democracy for nine years. I don't think our government was perfect back in 1777."

Howell said that although Nicaragua has war zones, people are not shooting at each other in the streets.

"They place so much hope and respect in us. They love North American people," Howell said. "They treated me with a great deal of respect and were very generous-spirited people."

She said Nicaraguans often told her to go back the the United States and to tell her government to stop all the killing.

"That doesn't seem like a very outlandish demand to me," Howell said.

"I will always be active in progressive political struggles for liberation," Howell said. "Because they are all really the same issue and that is self-determination."

## Meat lab beginning production

By Dana Brummelt  
Collegian Reporter

A new meats lab is part of the eastern addition to Weber Hall. The lab should be at full production by mid-August, according to Bob Danler, meats lab manager.

"We've already started slaughtering, and I'm hoping we can have our first meat sale by Aug. 26," Danler said.

Danler said there has been no slaughtering for 2 1/2 years, due to the construction of the new lab.

Melvin Hunt, professor of animal science and chairman of the Weber building project, said the old meats lab was closed because its ability to meet federal meat inspection standards was out of

compliance in some areas for several years.

"We either had to upgrade our lab or quit," Hunt said.

He said 8 to 10 times more students use Weber Hall now than when the original structure was built, creating a need for more teaching, research and office space.

To fulfill those needs, the entire complex, except Weber Arena, was renovated.

Hunt said the old meats lab was converted into research labs and teaching facilities.

Danler said the lab has several functions; it's used to teach about meat production, meat science, fabrication, processed meats and also to service research programs.

Danler said 15 different processed meats are sold, such as summer sausage, ham and bacon.

"Bacon is a good seller because it's high quality," Danler said.

He said they also sell sides of beef, pork and lamb.

"We usually have a good supply of lamb, but we might not have much for our first sale," Danler said.

Hunt said the meat sold comes from teaching and research projects.

"We compete with the local retailers (in prices), but our volume is so small we're not really much competition," Hunt said.

The lab will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. on Fridays for people to buy the meat products.

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 28, 1988 ■ Page 4

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Meese demonstrates self-serving attitude

Edwin Meese, outgoing Attorney General of the United States, wants it known that he is the victim of inept bureaucrats and that he has done nothing unethical or criminal.

On Monday, Meese said he would not have been subjected to an independent counsel's investigation if two of his former subordinates had correctly performed the preliminary investigation into allegations of improper activity made against him.

Meese made his comments the day before the two former subordinates he accused of incompetence testified in hearings held by the Senate Judiciary Committee into Meese's conduct.

Deputy Attorney General Arnold I. Burns and Assistant Attorney General William F. Weld, both of whom resigned in March, told senators Tuesday of life in the Justice Department at the time allegations of wrongdoing were swirling about Meese.

Weld, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, said if he had been the independent counsel investigating Meese, he would have sought an indictment against Meese.

Independent Counsel James McKay, who did investigate Meese,

did not seek any indictments against Meese. He did portray Meese's behavior as unethical.

When responding to charges of stupidity, illegality and ineptness, Meese has used two tactics. He has sought a scapegoat to hang his problems on, or he has protested he did nothing wrong.

In this instance, Meese first claimed he did nothing wrong. Apparently that tactic didn't work well enough to clear his name. Now, he has stooped to smearing the names of others in an attempt to clear himself.

By lying about two people who remained loyal to him for far longer than they should have, Meese only provides proof of his own unethical behavior.

Meese shows he cares not one whit about such issues as truth, equality before the law and the rule of law.

Furthering his own interests while disregarding the law is what Meese is alleged to have done in the first place.

Meese continues to lend credence to the assertions made in McKay's report.

Meese is his own worst enemy.

## Democratic platform forgot party identity

If the Democratic platform is any indication of things to come, Americans should be worried — not because of what the platform says, but what it doesn't say.

The platform itself is short — only 4,500 words. Some voters might actually be tempted to read it. Not specific in any area, the platform is long on rhetoric and is a general statement of principles.

What is missing from the platform is any definition of an identity of the opposing party.

So eager are the Democrats to assume control of the White House, it appears they are willing to sacrifice their character until after they win the election.

The two major and supposedly opposing parties are looking more alike with each election, and this time the Democratic party is making no effort to indicate otherwise to the voters. The generic platform is guaranteed not to give the GOP any ammunition, which is probably the very reason it makes no mention of tax increases or other such liberal leanings.

The end justifies the means.

And the responsible American voters, it appears, will just have to close their eyes and vote — as some do anyway — and then wait for the next four years to see whether they voted for change or the status quo.

## End of summer school invites introspection, reminiscence

The torture of summer school ends Friday, and there appears to be a spark of light at the end of the tunnel. Now we can relax and think about what we've done so far this summer. These past two months have gone by so fast I haven't had time to remember what I did with them. Maybe it's better that way.

I do know that in the eight weeks of summer, the slight tan I worked on faded away and my spring cleaning job ripened into a fall holocaust.

The beautiful, green grass on campus continued to grow and we got new flowers by the library and in front of Denison and Ackert halls.

The flowers are great, but the new orange and maroon coxcombs in the center of the beds clash with the pink petunias. Those thistle-shaped plants don't even look like flowers. They look like weeds.

Orange and maroon are just too much for the limestone. I vote to plant some new flowers. How about lilac bushes or some carnations to cut down on the glare?

Maybe this color combination has a purpose. If pink, maroon and orange don't wake people on Monday morning or help shed a few hangovers after Dollar Pitcher Night, nothing will.

We could paint the chain-link fences orange to match the coxcombs, but orange chains around the sidewalks would make students feel like they were standing in line at a Burger King restaurant instead of walking to class.

Flowers aren't the only things that have changed. Our beloved purple-and-white trash

### Commentary



AUDRA DIETZ  
Collegian Columnist

barrels are becoming an endangered landmark. These historical pieces of tin must be saved. They show everyone in the Big Eight Conference that we at K-State have Purple Pride right down to our garbage.

Take the University of Kansas, another Big Eight school (unfortunately). No true school spirit at all. The Jayhawks may be the national champs in basketball (cough, cough ... gasp), but you won't see any red-and-blue waste disposals on their campus.

K-State's reputation as the school with Purple Pride must be preserved. As of Wednesday, only seven purple barrels remained on our campus. The killing must be stopped. The surviving barrels are north of Farrell Library by Waters, Leisure and Burt halls. One has been spared in the Seaton Garden. They are available for viewing at the public's convenience.

I remember, long ago, when I was a freshman and came to Manhattan in April of that year to pre-enroll. On the campus tour, I and the 30-some other potential Wildcats stared in amazement at the library and other

buildings.

Then we passed that first purple-and-white barrel, and I thought, "This is a school with pride. They even have purple trash."

From that moment on, I knew. K-State was for me.

We even lost a basketball player this summer and found him again. All that fuss for nothing. But we were worried. No one knew if he was carried away by a cyclone or captured by the wicked witch of Lawrence or what.

And what was this basketball player doing during his absence? Why, he was playing basketball, of course. I am sorry you got so much bad press Buster, but "there's no place like home," is there?

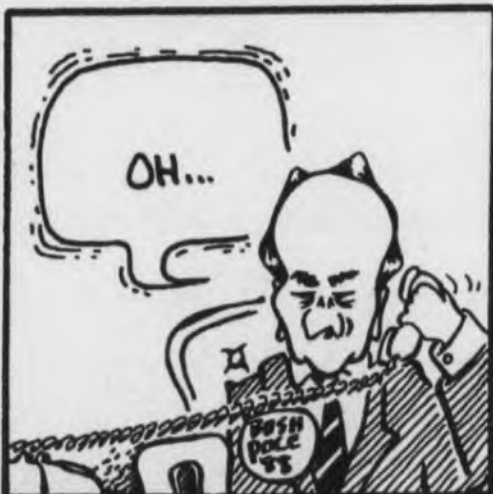
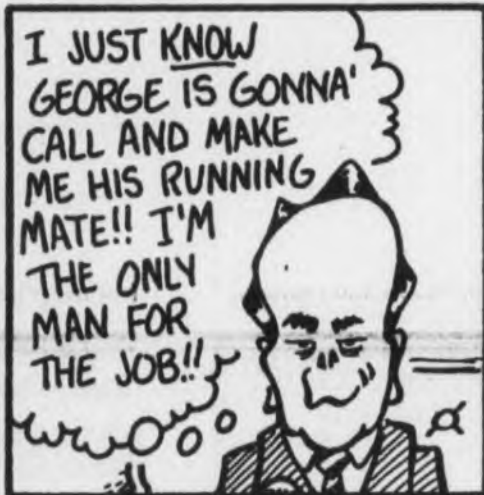
Well, use these next three weeks to prepare yourself for the next barrage. Those damn grade cards will soon be sent to us in the mail. For most students, summer school grades will be icing on the cake. But for some of us, our summer grades will taste more like the burnt stuff on the bottom of the oven.

So sit back and savor the little time we have left in the summer of 1988. College is the only time we can make life stand still.

\*\*\*

P.S. By the way, Rizwan, I do like kids. In fact, I think they're great. Do you always take life so seriously? Some of us just need a temporary escape from reality — such as humor — to ease the tension.

I also want to thank you for your concern and understanding of the human reproductive cycle. (Too bad you'll never experience menstruation.)



## Women, intellectuals hard to understand

Women!

To most men, this word conjures up images of wine and candlelight, starry skies, and full-throated young men strumming guitars and voicing their love in raucous cacophony beneath moonlit balconies.

But, alas and alack, there exists a darker connotation to that word, as I have had the deep misfortune to find out, time and again. As George Bernard Shaw (perceptive old fruit!) puts it, "Women are infuriating, calculating, maddening, vacillating, irritating ..." and so on and so forth.

Allow me to illustrate my point with a few dreadful experiences from my tragic past.

The first of my brief and unhappy dalliances with the female of the species was with Bertha.

Let me send a few preliminary shivers up your spines by mentioning (with a nonchalant whistle) that Bertha was 7 feet 6 inches tall and a professional wrestler! She would send my heart aflutter every time she boomed in

that stentorian voice of hers, "Darling, let's wrestle ..." I remember the time she lovingly presented me with a brass poker she'd twisted into a love knot.

And then it happened! It was her birthday and I decided to surprise her with a pair of the finest dumbbells money could buy. That did it! She burst into a cascade of tears, called me an insensitive imbecile, and asked why I couldn't get her flowers or perfume or something that befits a lady — and then pounded my face into the wall!

So ended my first foray into the dangerous world of romance — with a bleeding nose and, more importantly, with a bleeding heart! And I never did understand what went wrong.

The next object of my ill-fated passion was Zeta, a hyperspatial alchemist — whatever that is. Anyway, she had an IQ of 300.6 and a pair of binoculars that masqueraded as spectacles on her nose.

On our first date (at the National Science Museum), we held hands under a giant model

### Commentary



KRISHNAN SHANKAR  
Guest Columnist

of the uranium atom while she softly whispered quadratic equations into my ear and spoke words of undying love to me in seven different languages, ranging from Pig Latin to Serbo-Croat. I began to feel as out of place as a neutron in a hydrogen atom!

However, there was a sinister fly in the apparently inscrutable ointment. One day, Zeta beckoned me into her laboratory and hissed in a sepulchral tone, "It is time that I raised your intellectual capacity to more sub-

lime heights by performing a small operation on you..."

I looked around frantically to see an operating table with restraining straps; there were two coiled electrodes at the head of the table connected to a lightning rod ... and a sign that read "10 Million Volts!" Believe me, I was out of the lab and running for my life before you could say "Tuffy Wefald!"

I wasn't out of trouble for long, however. Pretty soon, I met Lolita, a devastatingly beautiful blonde. And her cranial capabilities led me to suspect that at some time in the past she'd had a brain transplant — with a gnat! I still remember (with a shudder or two) our last date. We were dining at the Ritz, and after making a sumptuous meal of the finest French truffles, she said out aloud, "Duh, dem potatoes sure tasted awful funny."

I gasped and looked up to see if anyone had heard that remark, and looked straight into the eyes of the maitre d'. There was a dull, hollow gleam in his eyes, and I knew his

silence would not be bought at any insignificant cost. I let out a careless laugh and said, "Oh, Jacques, we will be discrete about this, won't we?" and slipped a couple of tenners into his greasy palm.

Jacques let out a delicate cough or two and remained standing there. I slipped him a couple more tenners, cursing God inwardly for populating the world with dumb women and greedy waiters.

I thought that would be the last time I'd fall prey to the wiles of women. But I met Perestroika last week and now it's romance again.

And guess what. She's actually a KGB agent! Am I glad that Rizwan Mithani (Collegian, July 11) has labeled me a pseudo-intellectual! For Perestroika says were I the genuine thing like my worthy detractor, it would be off to Siberia with me!

Poor Rizwan ... he has to face the dire consequences of being a true intellectual. After all, what are my petty sufferings of the heart in comparison with the cross he carries.



# Family homes preserved in Marysville

## Historic buildings donated to city

By Mary Snyder  
Collegian Reporter

A gift to Marysville has added dimension to Kansas history.

The Koester family donated an entire city block to the city of Marysville in 1978. Today, there is museum and a restaurant, converted from the Koesters' two homes at the

corner of 10th and Broadway.

The first generation of Koesters were immigrants from Germany and came to Marysville in 1860. Charles Koester was involved in the development of the community and was a banker. He built his Victorian-style home in 1874.

Next to the 114-year-old structure (now the museum) sits the home —

built in 1902 — of Charles John Daniel Koester. C.J.D. Koester was the president of the family bank, Exchange Bank. Today, his home is the Koester House Restaurant.

The Koester House Museum has much architectural "lace" and Victorian elegance and is surrounded by a brick wall. At the gates of the Broadway Street entrance are two lions made of iron.

In the yard there's a life-size statue of Mercury, Roman god of messengers, with pedestaled flower urns of ornate baroque design and lawn furniture scattered throughout the rest of the yard.

The house filled with antique furniture sat vacant for a decade and was then deeded to the city by heirs Charles J.D. and Hyacinth Koester, Charles Koester and Julia Koester King.

The city is restoring the museum, but it is still open for the public to tour at 10 a.m. and 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. daily. Cost is \$2.

After a tour of the museum, the Koester House Restaurant and Oak Door Lounge offers a large selection on its menu.

The restaurant attracts a lot of tourists this time of year and still keeps the locals coming in regularly, said Jane Weber, assistant manager. Weber has worked in the restaurant for more than three years and says she enjoys working there.

**In the yard there's a life-size statue of Mercury, Roman god of messengers, with pedestaled flower urns of ornate baroque design and lawn furniture scattered throughout the rest of the yard.**

The specialties of the house are prime rib, steaks and seafood. The lunch menu varies from a ham sandwich to shrimp (both served with Texas toast, potato and salad). The dinner menu has chicken fried steak for \$5.95; or if you are really hungry there is Koester's "Surf & Turf," which is steak and lobster for \$15.95.

The latter is the most expensive item on the menu, but most dinners are less than \$8.

Friday and Saturday nights are the busiest times, Weber said. The restaurant has a noon buffet on Sundays with several entrees, salad bar, vegetables, potato and bread for \$4.95.

Upstairs is the banquet room, which seats more than 80 people.

"I just ate there Monday night for my Lions Club meeting. We had barbecued chicken and it was very good," said Howard Wakefield.

Wakefield has lived in Marysville for 25 years and says he enjoys eating at the Koester House.

The main dining area on the main floor is surrounded with cut lead-glass windows and framed with walnut. There is a roofed porch which surrounds the restaurant. The unique elegance of the restaurant is inviting to people passing through town.

The city is also famous for its rare black squirrels, which can be found all over Marysville. Legend has it that a carnival passing through town accidentally let some squirrels get

loose and that is how they got there years ago.

There is a Pony Express Barn-Museum, the only home station along the Pony Express route at its original site. Built in 1859, it is the oldest building in Marshall County.

Located in the City Park is a steam locomotive, the former Beattie depot, an original one-room schoolhouse and a sod shanty.

At 1209 Broadway is the Marshall County Historic Courthouse, built in 1891. It is owned and operated by the Marshall County Historical Society.

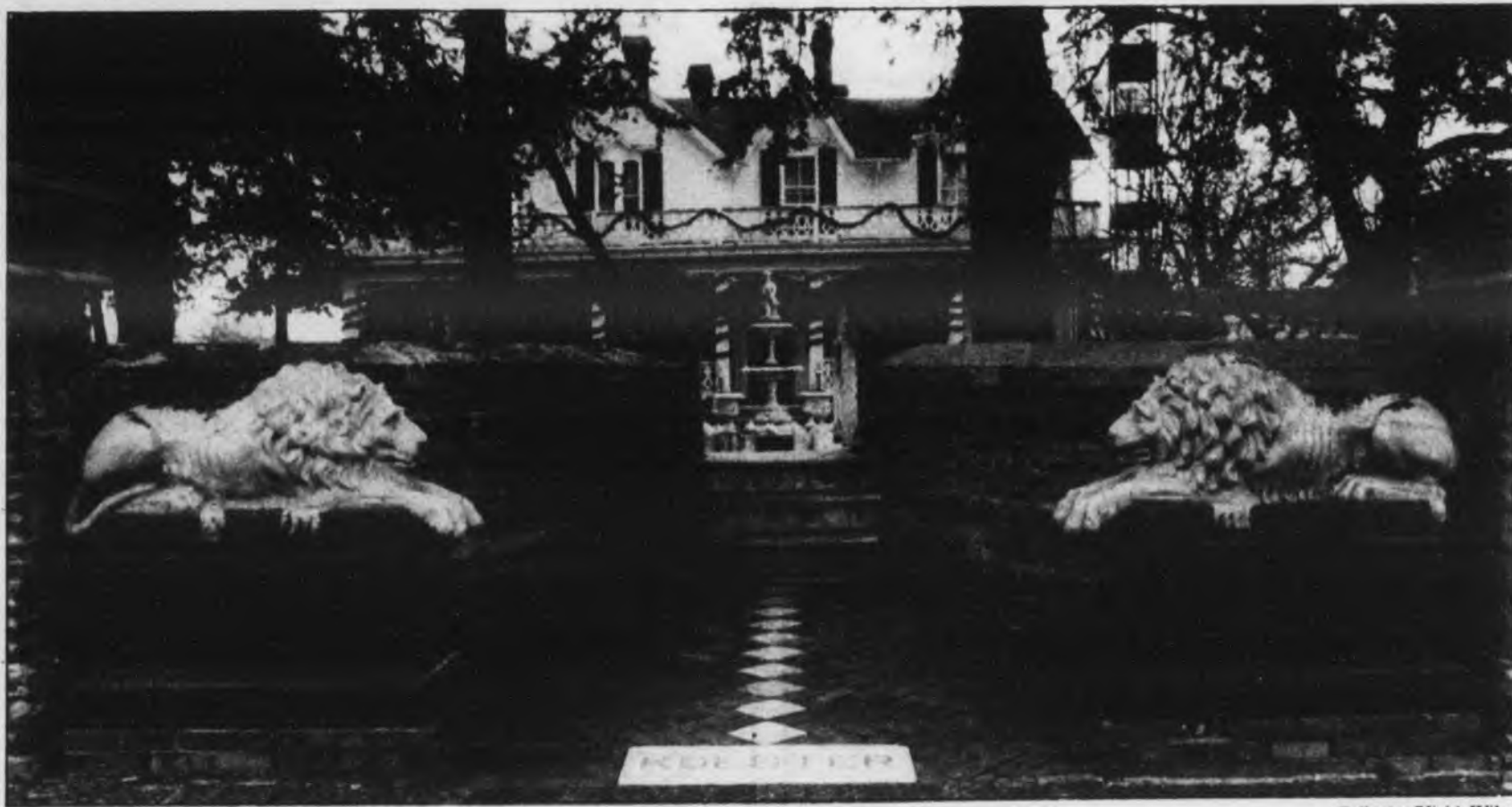
The southwest corner park has a gazebo and benches for visitors to rest or picnic and a place for weddings, according to the Marysville Advocate. Legend has it that Charles Koester, the man who developed the block, invited farmers in town to stop and picnic on his lawn and use an outdoor "facility," as reported by the Advocate.

If it is a beautiful drive in the country or a walk through Kansas history or a home-style cooked meal, all can be found just 60 miles north of Manhattan in Marysville.



Collegian/Vicki Wiler

The Koester House Restaurant and Oak Door Lounge offers a varied selection on its menu. The specialties are prime rib, steaks and seafood.



Collegian/Vicki Wiler

The 114-year-old Koester House Museum in Marysville, with much architectural "lace" and Victorian elegance, is surrounded by a brick

wall. At the gates of the Broadway Street entrance are two lions made of iron.

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# K-State students, faculty work to obtain patents

By Lisa Nell  
Collegian Reporter

You can't patent a statue, but you can patent the shape of an object, said John Mingle, a patent attorney.

Mingle, who is executive vice president of the KSU Research Foundation, works with University students and faculty members who wish to obtain patents.

"The concept of getting a patent is a constitutional right. The system of obtaining a patent goes back to the Constitution. ... The Constitution protects inventorship," Mingle said.

"The United States uses a 'first-to-invent system' of patenting, where the world follows 'first-to-file system,'" he said.

In the United States, investigations are conducted to determine who

the first actual inventors are. Usually, only one individual, or a few inventors, are able to receive credit for an invention.

In other parts of the world, no attempt is made to identify who the actual inventor is. The first person to file for a patent receives credit for the invention. Often, many individuals can receive a patent for one invention.

"Most patents (at K-State) are obtained by faculty members. Some students' activities around campus have in the past led to a patent. It depends on the field in some situations.

"There is consistent interaction with graduate students and professors," Mingle said.

Two elements are involved in a patent. First there must be a con-

ceived idea, or an invention. The idea or invention must then have been put into form. A "reduction of practice" must take place.

Often a professor will come up with an idea and a student will modify the original idea, or "reduce it to practice."

Mingle said the College of Agriculture has a senior design program set up to help individuals obtain patents. In the design program, graduate students — with some faculty supervision — create inventions that could become patented.

"So the invention mainly belongs to the students," Mingle said.

There have been many patents obtained through the help of the University Research Foundation, a non-profit organization which is separate from the University and supported by

royalties. Its purpose is to feed money back into the University in terms of research programs. The Research Foundation follows Board of Regents policy, Mingle said.

There are three steps involved in receiving a patent: disclosure, patent application and patent licensing.

"First, the invention is written up," Mingle said, adding that the University requires that the student disclose the invention to the Research Foundation.

The inventors are required to submit a written claim, which is what the protection of the patent covers.

"A claim is an individual idea, a concept of an idea. This is the meat," Mingle said. "In good patent writing, each claim should be one sentence long."

Next, a patent advisory commit-

tee, in conjunction with the inventors, must file on a patent with proof that the invention has potential for use, Mingle said. The U.S. patent laws allow a one-year period to file.

The file application time period can last one to two years and cost more than \$5,000, Mingle said, adding that the cost is funded by the University Research Foundation.

The last step involves the patent license, a contract with a company that grants the company permission to use the patent and the invention. The company pays royalties for the right to use it.

"The inventor gets 15 percent of all gross royalties, not net royalties. There is not a subtraction made for other costs. The inventor gets something immediately," Mingle said.

He said it's difficult to estimate

how much royalty money has been received over the years.

Mingle described a patent as a grant from the government.

Most patents, including those for drugs and utilities, usually last 17 years.

The drug patent period starts after receiving the Federal Drug Administration's approval. Utility patents, which are the focus of K-State's concern, require that an invention has a potential for use.

Plant patents, which are derived from the grafting of one asexual plant to another, last 14 years. A design patent involves the patenting of a design, actual shape or setting. This type of patent also lasts 14 years and must be used in conjunction with something useful.

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, July 28, 1988 ■ Page 7

## Rodeo expands spectator appeal

By Chris Hays  
Collegian Reporter

It was evident Wednesday evening at the Kaw Valley Rodeo that rodeoing is no longer a sport just for the boot- and stirrup-clad cowboy. Rodeo is becoming more popular as a sport, especially in Manhattan. That fact was evident as all walks of life were in attendance at the Riley County Fair event.

"I love coming up here. Y'all always have great crowds," said rodeo clown "Snuffy" Chancellor of Ft. Worth, Texas. "The committee is always real nice to us while we've been here and this crowd turnout is just tremendous."

The crowd at CiCo Park ranged from the very intense rodeo fan to the occasional yawner who might have rather stayed home. But that was not the case for Candy Baxter, 7, of Manhattan.

"I really like the barrel racing," said Baxter, who was not much interested in talking, but nodded her head that she, too, would like to become a barrel racer some day.

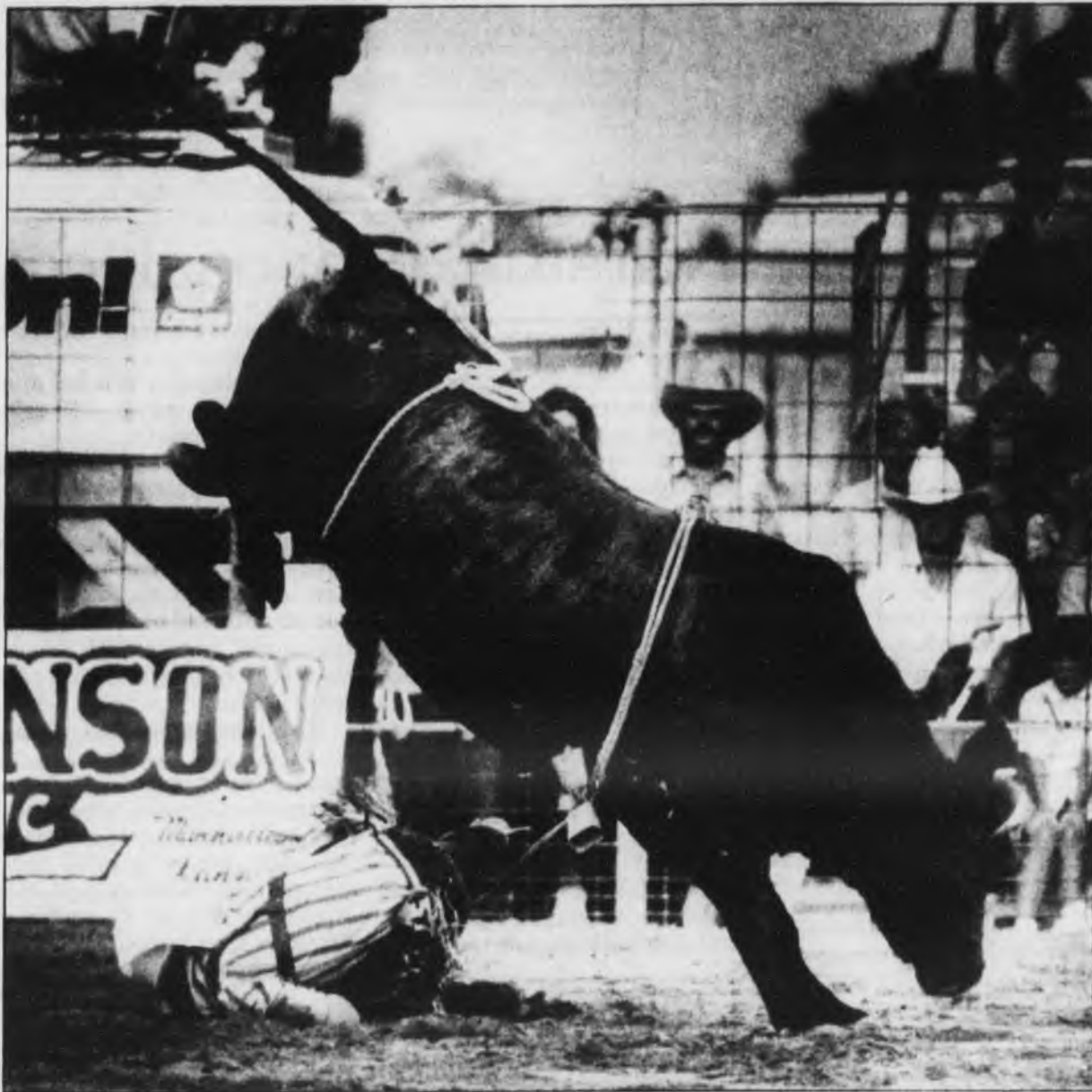
"She really seems to enjoy it," Candy's father, Gary Baxter, said. "We come every year and we also go to the college rodeo."

William Stephens, of Ogden, also took his daughter, along with his granddaughter.

"We go to all the rodeos around the area," said Stephens, an employee of K-State's Department of Housing. "The kids always go with us and we just plain like rodeos."

And the kids are what make Chancellor's job all the more enjoyable.

"I love the comedy part because I enjoy doing it so much, and that part



Neil Bokoskie, Fort Scott, escapes the wrath of bull number W2 in the bull riding competition Wednesday evening during the 13th Annual Kaw Valley Rodeo at the Riley County Fairgrounds.

is mainly for the kids ... to keep them entertained," said Chancellor, who has been a rodeo clown for nearly 20 years. "I got into clown-

ing on a dare and it just worked out like this. I tried bull riding for a long time and just couldn't do that and I wanted to stay in rodeo, so here I

am."

Chancellor says he likes to work during the bull riding event, which is probably the most dangerous



Staff/Brad Camp  
Jim McLain, Fame Creek, Okla., ties on his shoes before one of his evening performances.

event of the rodeo. "I like working then because you sort of get a free hand at entertaining the crowd and that's probably when I get the best crowd response," Chancellor said.

Another cowboy who tried bull riding unsuccessfully is bareback rider Steve Abernathy of Tulsa, Okla.

"I tried bull ring but I never really enjoyed it.... It's just too hard on the body," said Abernathy, a bareback rider for nearly six years. "I'm in bareback because that's really what I started out in when I got into rodeo. It's certainly been a thrill. You don't look at it from the danger aspect as much as you look at it as trying to ride something that bucks and trying to be competitive."

The rodeo offers about \$1,000 in prize money per event. But unlike most other sports, cowboys have to pay to enter each rodeo. And if they

■ See RODEO, Page 9

## Royals drop third in row, lose to Tigers

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Pat Sheridan singled home the go-ahead run and made a key defensive play Wednesday night to help the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 3-1.

Doyle Alexander, 10-5, allowed nine hits and struck out three in 7½ innings. Mike Henneman got the final four outs for his 15th save.

Mark Gubicza, 12-6, allowed seven hits, walked four and struck out three in 7½ innings. George Brett continued his hot hitting for Kansas City, going three for four with a double and a triple.

"We've got to get something going," Kansas City manager John Wathan said. "It's been a struggle for us and we can't wait much longer if we're going to make a move."

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, Matt Nokes hit a one-out single, was forced on a grounder by Gary Pettis and Gubicza walked Lou Whitaker.

Sheridan singled home Pettis to give Detroit the lead. Gubicza then balked in Whitaker on a 1-2 pitch that Alan Trammell swung at and missed for what would have been the third out. After fouling off the next pitch, Trammell did strike out.

Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the first on Brett's run-scoring single but the Tigers tied it in the bottom of the inning on Whitaker's eighth home run.

Alexander pitched out of trouble in the sixth with help from Sheridan. Kevin Seitzer singled and went to third on Brett's double. Alexander struck out Danny Tartabull and Sheridan made a diving catch in left of Frank White's sinking liner. Sheridan made a quick throw to the plate, holding the runners, and Alexander got Bo Jackson on a grounder.

## 'The Ahearn Tradition' tells story of field house, K-State basketball

By Mike Goens  
Collegian Reporter

On Dec. 9, 1950, the Kansas State College Wildcats played the Utah State Farmers at Kansas State Field House, which at the time was the fifth-largest field house in the United States.

K-State won that first game in the new field house, 66-56, in front of 13,000 people. The field house was renamed Mike Ahearn Field House in 1954 after the late K-State athletic director, who served in that role from 1920 to 1946. It was to be the home of K-State basketball for the next 38 years.

These and other great stories about the rich K-State basketball history have been captured in "The Ahearn Tradition," a book written by David Smale of SportMemories Publishing.

Smale simply went to the KSU Athletic Department with his idea to do something commemorating the Ahearn tradition, and department officials agreed. He started the book in February and finished it in the sec-

ond week of May. He talked to all five men who coached K-State men's basketball in Ahearn and about 50 players. Many of the interviews were conducted over the telephone.

Smale went to most K-State home games last year, and also to the DePaul game in the NCAA Midwest Regional at South Bend, Ind. He got many of the game stories from news clippings and Sports Information.

The book was released July 1 and Smale said it is selling well. There were 300 pre-order requests for the book through Sports Information, and 500 more have been sold since then. Smale said 1,000 more have been ordered. The book is available in all bookstores in Manhattan and can also be found in bookstores in Emporia, Hays, Hutchinson, Kansas City, Salina, Topeka and Wichita.

"We're trying to flood the market as much as possible," Smale said.

Smale is splitting the profits on the book with the athletic department.

"I became a K-State fan when I moved to Manhattan four years ago," Smale said.

He came here to become director of public relations at Manhattan Christian College, a job which he quit to write the book.

"(The book) does a real nice job of tackling a pretty broad topic. Ahearn Field House has been so many things to so many people," said Kenny Mossman, assistant director of Sports Information. "I think Dave really did a fine job of condensing those 38 years down into book size."

"It seems to have captured a lot of the different emotions and a lot of the different personalities that prevailed during that time," Mossman said.

Mossman said one of the really positive comments the office has received from members of booster groups regards the tremendous pictures that are included in the book.

"Any time you are doing any kind of a publication where you would be trying to recapture some of history, I think pictures would certainly play a big part in that," Mossman said. "They use a large number of pictures, so I think that really enhances it as well."

## Business good at local health clubs

By Lisa Neft  
Collegian Reporter

For too many health club members, the scenario is the same.

Shortly after they purchase a "lifetime" membership, club members discover that the business has closed, forcing them to question whether the contract was for their lifetime or the club's.

While the cases of the disappearing health clubs have been confined primarily to larger surrounding cities, the owners of two of Manhattan's clubs realize that the concern extends far beyond the Kansas City and Wichita city limits.

"Our members aren't committed

to any long-term contract. We work to change the sedentary lifestyles of individuals, to help them maintain and create a regular exercise habit," said Larry MacPhee, owner of Nautilus Total Fitness Club and The Ladies' Club.

"We offer no lifetime memberships. ... You could say we offer a 'lifestyle' membership," MacPhee said.

Sarah Richmond Hill, owner of Schleibe Workout Center, said there are no lifetime memberships available at Schleibe.

"Schleibe sells itself. Our facility usage is high. Many of the members ... have been members for over three years," Hill said.

"Nowadays, everyone is conscious of how they look," she said.

"I think it's a philosophy of how to run the business and collect money. It's more than knowing how to run a gym, or how to handle profits and losses," MacPhee said.

Within the past few years, health clubs in nearby metro areas have experienced hard times that have forced many to close.

"I think the clubs that ran into problems didn't correct their initial errors," MacPhee said. "They weren't personally interested in their customers. If after six months one would go away, the club would sell that spot on the floor, or in the weight room, to someone else."

MacPhee said poor finance decisions led to the demise of many clubs.

"The club started out under-financed, tried to push lifetime memberships and would offer a deal like, 'Buy two years and get two years free,'" he said. "The club would then use the money taken from the two-year package and spend it in the first two weeks."

The Schleibe and Nautilus owners are optimistic that their businesses will remain open.

"As long as people like to workout, we'll be here," Hill said.

"I think we're in it for the long haul," MacPhee said.

## Spinks announces retirement from boxing

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Spinks, the only light heavyweight ever to dethrone a heavyweight champion, tearfully announced his retirement Wednesday, a month to the day after Mike Tyson ended in 91-seconds his

quest to regain the crown.

"I've never retired from anything except selling newspapers," the 32-year old Spinks said, breaking into sobs between words, then wiping away the tears with napkins handed him by his promoter-manager, Butch Lewis.

"It's been a tough 12 years, but I have to admit it's been fun."

Spinks, whose loss to Tyson in Atlantic City, N.J., June 27 was the only one in his 32 professional fights, said he will join Lewis as an agent-advisor to young athletes.

"Twelve years is a lot of time for

getting run at and having to duck a lot of punches," said Spinks, who said Lewis had advised him to quit while he still had his health and, he said, \$25 million in the bank.

"We're doing it our way," Lewis said. "He's got his money, he's got his health, I just thought it was time."

## Sports Briefly

### Ripken signs 3-year contract

BALTIMORE — Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., signed a three-year contract extension with the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday. Acting President Larry Lucchino said the contract also gives the Orioles an option for the fourth year. No further contract details were announced.

Ripken, who could have become a free agent at the end of the season, is "the embodiment of Orioles' tradition and the rock on which we are rebuilding our ballclub," Lucchino said.

The 27-year-old Ripken, a six-time American League All-Star, has led all major league shortstops in homers, RBI and slugging in four of the last five years. Ripken is hitting .275 this season with 14 homers and 53 RBI.

### NFL suspends 'Skins' Manley

NEW YORK — Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins was suspended for 30 days by Commissioner Pete Rozelle Wednesday for violating the NFL's substance abuse act.

While the league did not characterize the move as a suspension, league spokesman Joe Browne said that Manley had been notified that he had involuntarily been placed on the team's non-football injury list for 30 days.

"I have instructed Dexter Manley to remain out of the Redskins' training camp until Aug. 26," Rozelle said in a statement issued through Browne.

That would make Manley eligible to play in the Super Bowl champions' regular-season opener Sept. 5 against the New York Giants.

### Temple penalizes Chiefs player

LIBERTY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs running back Paul Palmer declined to comment on Temple University's decision to wipe out his senior football season, but Kevin Ross, another Temple alum and member of the Chiefs, said he was shocked.

"The NCAA didn't take a crack on him, but they (Temple) stepped in and stripped him, and I think it was pretty weak on their part to do that," said Ross, a starting cornerback for the Chiefs who played for Temple 1980-83.

Palmer, the Chiefs' No. 1 draft choice in 1987, led the NCAA with 1,866 rushing yards and scored 15 touchdowns for Temple his senior year. Palmer has admitted signing with an agent and accepting money before his eligibility expired, however, and Temple president Peter Liacouras announced Monday night the school would forfeit the six victories it had that year with Palmer. He also said Temple would expunge all Palmer's records from the books.

### Crew to compete at Chicago

The K-State Rowing Association will participate in its final regatta of the summer season Saturday at the Chicago Sprint Regatta to be held on the Lincoln Park Lagoon in downtown Chicago.

K-State will be entering a two eight-person coed boats, one each in the experience and novice divisions. K-State will also be entering in the men's double-skull division as well as a women's varsity four boat.

This is the second year for K-State to attend the Chicago regatta, which attracts teams from throughout the Midwest, according to Coach Don Rose. After Chicago, the crew will take time off before resuming practice with a full squad in the fall.



# Chronic nurse shortage could lead to problems

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

Kansans may be experiencing problems obtaining health care now as well as during the next few years due to a chronic shortage of nurses and nursing students.

Enrollment in nursing programs at state universities has been declining in the past few years. According to a report by the Kansas State Board of Nursing, 3,529 people were enrolled in programs in 1985 compared with 2,111 students in 1987 — a 40 percent decline in two years.

In conjunction with the lower rate of nursing program enrollment is a decreased number of students taking the National Council Licensure Examination, the state board examination. According to the Kansas State Board of Nursing Annual Report 1987, 700 students signed up for the summer 1988 test compared to 900 for the summer of 1986. In prior years, as many as 11,000 to 12,000 students had attended the examination.

The shortage is due to several factors, foremost being salary and hours, said Mike Nunamaker, chief administrative officer for Memorial Hospital.

"The pay is equal or better for a four-year education, but the work is harder because of the stress," he said. "Also, by the nature of the business, we have to have nurses here all the time. There's just no way around it."

Although nursing vacancies tripled in Kansas during the period 1986-87, Nunamaker said he has few problems hiring staff for Memorial. He attributes his success to being near both a university and a military fort. For this somewhat transient population, nursing is a very popular

career, he said.

"You can go anywhere in the nation and get a job immediately. That's just the way nursing is," Nunamaker said.

Memorial Hospital has had to wait as long as three months to fill a position, but this is a fairly rare occurrence. However, with almost 40 percent fewer people entering nursing programs this year than in 1987, the real crunch is still down the road, Nunamaker said.

Barb Conant, director of public information for the Kansas Hospital Association, said other reasons exist for the shortage. Not as many students are entering the field, for a variety of reasons.

The main pool of students is diminishing, she said. Also, more opportunities exist for women today than 15 or 20 years ago, when virtually the only career choices were teacher, secretary, nurse or mother.

There is an increasing demand for health care in areas not traditionally associated with nursing. Rather than being confined to doctors' offices and hospitals, nurses are now teaching nursing classes and working in nursing homes, for home care and hospice programs, and for businesses.

"The nursing shortage is an indication of the career opportunities for women now," Conant said.

As more women are entering other fields, more men are becoming nurses. Although the K-State pre-nursing program has not experienced a significant rise in male enrollment, Nunamaker said more men are applying for positions at the hospital.

He said men like the position because it is stable; they can go any-

where in the nation and get a job. That cannot be said of the traditionally stable industries such as steel and auto, Nunamaker said. In addition, at this point in time and in the future, there is always going to be a job, he added.

Nursing degrees come in two levels: Registered Nurse and Licensed Practical Nurse. Both degrees involve practical classes of student-patient interaction. With the shortage, all levels of degree and experience are being sought.

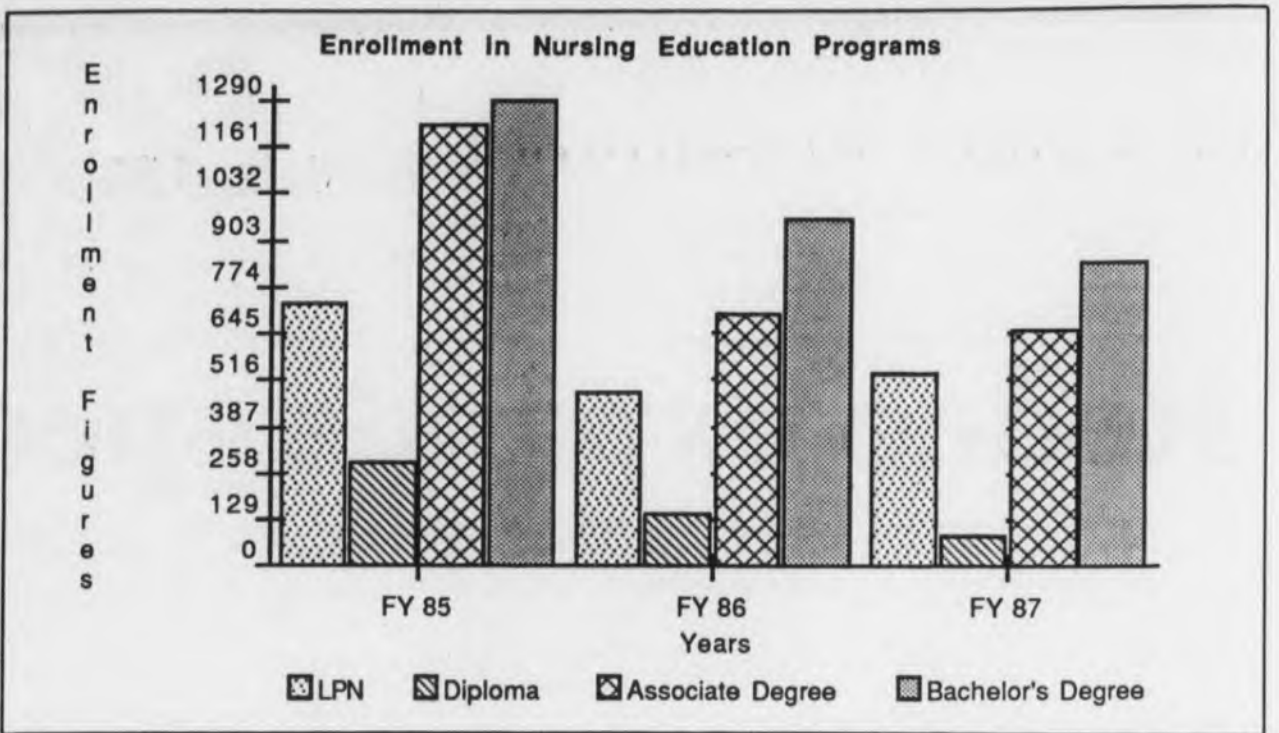
K-State does not teach any nursing classes, according to Phoebe Samelson, pre-nursing academic adviser. The program consists of two years of preparatory classes, after which the student transfers to one of 10 nursing schools in Kansas.

To become a Registered Nurse, a student must graduate from one of three programs and then pass the National Council Licensure Examination, Samelson said.

The least amount of time a student may be in school is two years to receive the Associate Degree in Nursing. A baccalaureate program, the Bachelor of Science in Nursing, is four years of education in preparation for the state exam.

Also available in some states is the diploma route. Samelson said this involves three years of education, two of which are spent in a hospital school of nursing. Kansas hospitals no longer offer this program.

A Licensed Practical Nurse program involves the least amount of school time. It is a one-year program located primarily in vocational technical schools, such as the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School.



## Nursing proposal controversial

By Alison Neely  
Staff Writer

The American Medical Association's proposal to create a new area of nursing is receiving a variety of reactions from health care employees.

Titled "registered care technologist," the position is outlined in points four and five of Report CC, "Nursing Education and the Supply of Nursing Personnel in the United States" and was approved in December 1987 by the AMA's House of Delegates.

If the proposal is implemented, registered care technologists will execute medical protocols at the bedside that have traditionally been performed by nurses.

Terri Roberts, executive director of Kansas State Nurses' Association, said nurses in Kansas do not believe

the position merits any consideration.

"We're adamantly opposed to it. We need more nurses, not assistants," Roberts said.

The proposal calls for cooperation of health care organizations such as the American Hospital Association, the Federation of American Health Systems and the American Health Care Association to increase the number of trained personnel attending patients' bedside needs through the use of registered care technologists.

Mike Nunamaker, chief administrative officer at Memorial Hospital, agrees with the proposal for a two-fold reason. Using the technologists would decrease hospital expenses, he said. Also, the technologists could perform these duties, he said, thus freeing the labor of the registered nurses for more complicated duties

"It doesn't make sense for someone to make \$12 per hour to do the same duties — such as washing the patients, giving back rubs and changing sheets ... someone making considerably less could do them just as easily," he said.

According to the proposal, all technologists will receive basic and advanced training, consisting of nine months each. The basic license is to be compatible with the education required for Licensed Practical Nurses.

How and where the technologists will be educated is not specified in the proposal. Roberts feels this is one of its major drawbacks.

"What they're proposing is analogous to what we have already. We think a lot of money, energy and time will be wasted on the new program," Roberts said. "We want it taken off the table."

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## Religious Directory

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# Business 'as usual' for Union in summer

By Mike Goens  
Collegian Reporter

Although student enrollment decreases during the summer semester, it's business as usual at the Union.

Jack Sills, Union director, said business does decrease because of the loss of a majority of the students during the summer.

"It is down because of the availability of customers," he said.

The Union still targets its business at the summer school students; however, there is another group of people it must keep in mind. Many high school students are on campus for conferences and summer camps such as basketball and cheerleading. In addition, freshmen enrolling for the fall semester contribute to the Union's business.

"We certainly have a feel for any group that comes on campus, whether it be high school students or a group of any type," Sills said. "They do provide additional business as well as other activities in the building."

"When we know there is going to be a conference on campus of high school students or any other group,

we try to meet their needs," Sills said.

Much of the business comes from the area of Food Services. Many people find it easier and more convenient to stay on campus to eat rather than driving elsewhere.

The K-State Union Bookstore also receives business, usually from people buying T-shirts and other items.

"Certainly, people who come to campus who aren't regular visitors take that opportunity to get Kansas State University memorabilia," Sills said.

The Union has some job positions that are only for the fall and spring semesters. A number of employees are laid off during the summer months, many of whom are with Food Services.

Sills said the number of student employees decreases considerably during the summer. Although Food Services is a big employer of students during the regular school year, all departments employ students. Sills said the Union has tried during the past two years to increase the number of students employed. Many students are able to find work with the maintenance department during the summer as well.

## Kedzie 103

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FLYING INTEREST? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. (151-166)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (152-166)

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HIS & HER Perms, \$19.95. Includes cut and style. His & Her Super Styles, 776-1330. (152-166)

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THE MANHATTAN Public Library will hold its 2nd Annual Book Sale on Saturday, July 30th from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. (or until all books are sold). It will be held one block east of the library in Colony Square at Sixth and Poyntz. A large selection of books all priced from 10¢-52¢ will be available. Proceeds will be used to purchase new books for the library. (166)

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

02

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus. \$320. 537-2255. (151-166)

TWO-BEDROOM, summer only. No pets or children. Phone 539-8608. (151-166)

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LARGE ONE-bedroom luxury apartments. 1119 Laramie, \$300/month. You pay electric. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (163-166)

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QUIET ONE-bedroom apartments, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus. Heat, water, trash paid. \$250-\$300/month, one-year lease. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682. (166)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m. (166)

## Rodeo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

don't place among the prize winners, they've lost their \$50 entry fees.

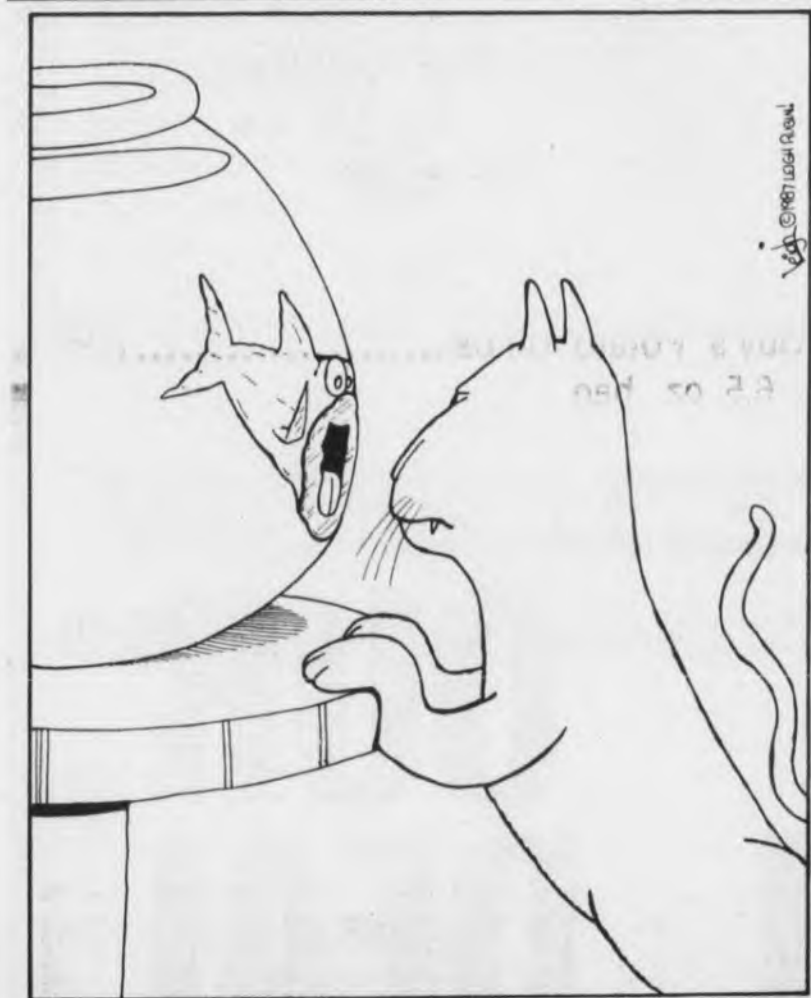
"It's not that bad, though," said team roper Ricky Armstrong, of Elk City, Okla. "It's not like something

like water skiing, where all you do, it seems, is just spend money. This is a sport you can play and make money."

"These cowboys are all out for themselves. They don't have a lot of people backing them up like you might have in other sports," said Jim Taylor, a member of the board of directors of the Kaw Valley Rodeo Committee.

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



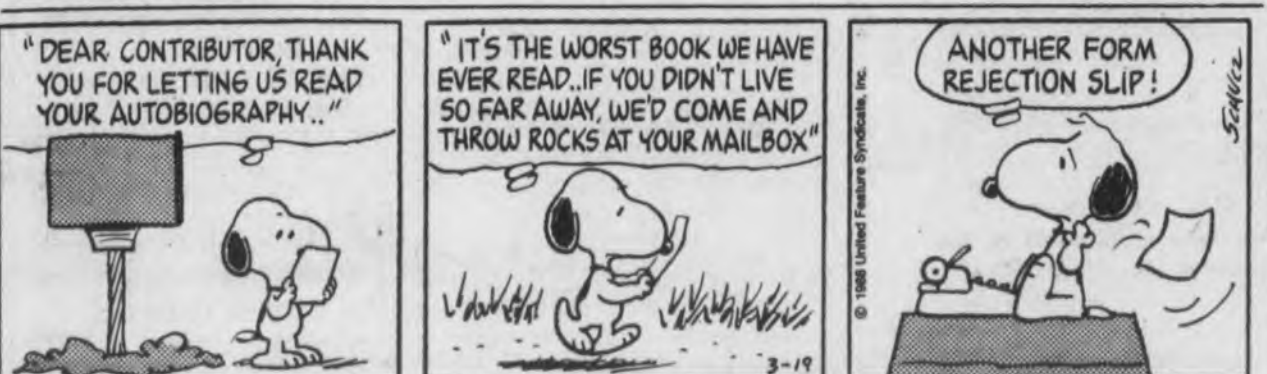
## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



# ClassAds

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08

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09

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# Field crop testing continues across state

## Drought may have been help Branch stations play key role

By Laura Bevitt  
Collegian Reporter

Strange as it may seem, the recent drought may be helping the agriculture industry.

The four K-State experiment stations and 11 experiment fields across the state are experiencing the effects of little rainfall, but it will aid in research, said Stanley E. Leland, associate director of the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station.

The drought conditions help test the quality and characteristics of the test grain. Experiment stations will test an experimental grain for at least three or four years, Leland said, and how the grain withstands the lack of rainfall will tell more about the quality. Some grains might be proven to do better than expected with less water.

However, Leland said if the heat

wipes out a new variety of grain, there is no information on long-term value. It is somewhat expected that the heat and lack of rain would damage the crop.

As for grain producers, Leland said the drought may not have too much effect on those with a grain store from previous years.

"The drought will have a dire effect on the farmer without a (grain) store," Leland said.

In the case of the experiment stations, he said the drought has had more of an effect on feed such as hay and alfalfa for the experimental animals. Some experiment fields are expected to produce a fair crop in those parts of the state that have received more rain.

Not every experiment field irrigates. Leland said there are only one or two irrigated fields in the state. He said the cost of irrigation is tied to a

number of factors, not just the price of grain.

Earlier in the summer, the underground water was closer to the ground. As the drought wears on, the pumps are having to dig deeper for the water. The cost of petroleum and natural gas to run the wells is increasing, Leland said.

"The cost of energy has increased so producers must look at the cost of producing water," he said.

Fields do not always have to be irrigated.

"Now we can tell producers where to put water on the crop and when. Fields don't always need to be irrigated. This will lead to efficiency and we won't run out of water," Leland said.

According to Leland, it is too early to speculate on the effect the drought has had on the experiment fields and their output.

By Mike Goens  
Collegian Reporter

K-State has a system of testing field crops for the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station using test fields located across the State of Kansas.

K-State has five branch experiment stations and nine field experiment stations in the state.

The branch stations are in Colby, Garden City, Hays, Manhattan and Parsons. The field stations are in Topeka, Hesston, Wichita, St. John's, Hutchinson, Ottawa, Powhattan, Belleville and Scandia.

John Havlin, professor of agronomy, said the rationale for having each of the stations in these locations is based on the uniqueness of the soil and cropping regions. There are no fields west of Hays, although most of the branches are in the western part

of the state. The agronomy department would like to add a branch south of Wichita.

Havlin said each experiment field has a scientist, in addition to three to 10 scientists at the individual branches.

He said there are more diverse crops grown at the Manhattan branch experiment station because of the wider variety of scientists present. Crops such as alfalfa, corn, soybeans and wheat are demonstrated at the Manhattan station.

The field stations are operated and funded by the Department of Agronomy. Much of the money that comes from the sale of crops goes back into the field stations' funds. Branch stations benefit from that as well, but they also use the crops as grain. The crops are sold for seed, but not on the general market.

"It's an integral part of station

operation. Without it, I don't think they could operate," Havlin said.

In terms of yield, no experiment station really produces more than another. Every station has produced the top yield it can, Havlin said.

The management and performance of the crops are evaluated at each station, and crop performance varies according to the different climate and soil conditions. Management, however, is the main objective at each location. The information generated from each of the studies at each location is published in annual reports.

"There's a lot of interaction between the staff at those locations and the staff here," Havlin said.

Havlin said the effect of the hot weather this summer depends on the region of Kansas.

"Generally, the state of Kansas is in pretty good shape right now."

# Russians here to research wheat

By The Collegian Staff

Russian scientists will be on campus Friday to learn more about research programs of hard winter wheat.

This summer, 329 million bushels of wheat were grown in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado,

Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana.

In the past year, the Soviet Union purchased 457.7 million bushels of wheat from the United States. They also purchased wheat from Europe and Canada.

"They don't grow enough to satisfy their need," said Charles W. Dey-

oe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

Deyoe said the Soviets will learn new processes of hard winter wheat, hear reports on milling production and learn about research in pasta production.

The four scientists are representatives of the Soviet Research Institute

of the Bread Industry and the Research Institute of Grain.

The Scientists will arrive Friday afternoon and will tour the Department of Grain Science, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Hard Winter Wheat Quality Laboratory and the American Institute of Baking.

# FAA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crowded skies at major airports "could outstrip the capabilities of the (FAA) traffic system" if it is not modernized. The FAA is in the midst of updating its air traffic control equipment, but that is not expected to be completed until the late 1990s. Some airlines have "pared back"

their safety departments, many have lowered hiring standards, increased pilot and mechanical duty time, reorganized or cut wages, the study said.

While the "cumulative impacts on safety of these decisions are difficult to quantify" there is evidence that airline executives are under intense pressure to focus on meeting only the minimum safety standards required by the FAA and not go beyond those requirements.

# Online phone book accessible in fall

By The Collegian Staff

An online phone book will be available in the fall, according to Tom Gallagher, director of Computing and Telecommunications Activities.

"Our plan is to have an online, computer-accessible telephone book," Gallagher said. "Our interest in it has to do with adding information that has a person's computer identification."

He said the online phonebook would make it possible to send electronic mail. By looking up computer identifications, senders can check for the correct spelling of names and current addresses.

"It's just like the phonebook (put out by Student Publications Inc.), only this will have a computer identification, and we hope to update it in the fall and spring," he said.

BITMAIL is one version of electronic mail, and a computer identification is like a mailbox, he said.

"This electronic mail allows you to communicate with not only the entire campus, but the entire world," he said.

Other BITMAIL sites are educa-

tional and research institutions.

He said it wasn't their intention to try to do away with the phonebook.

"We will have updated information and be able to put that in our computer identifier," he said.

Gallagher said he believes the online phonebook will help the telephone operators and students.

"If someone calls the operator for a number of someone who used to live in a residence hall (but no longer does), they'll be able to find out where that person is," he said.

He said he hopes it will be ready by the fall semester, but said he doesn't believe it will be done before distribution of the Campus Directory.

# Child

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

input as to what the commission's objectives should be and how to achieve them.

Dawn Peters, chairwoman of the co-op's board of directors, wrote a four-page letter that described the co-op and also made specific recommendations to the commission. The letter accompanied a packet of related articles and facts concerning child care.

Bolsen said she was pleased with the formation of the commission, saying that it's a "positive step for the state."

"It's something that needs to be done," she said. "We felt it was important to respond and let them know the issues related to university child care and all child care."

Also this summer, co-op officials have been interviewing candidates for the assistant director's position, which was vacated June 1 when Esther Gray resigned. Bolsen said she hopes to have an assistant director named by Monday.

The co-op has been without an assistant director since Gray's departure because the expense of hiring one during the slower summer months couldn't be justified, Bolsen said.

In a related matter, Bolsen said the infant program — which has been closed this summer due to lack of sufficient enrollment — will be operational in the fall.

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